

Cash Sought in Alleged Drug Firm Swindle

New York Prosecu- tor Airs Payments On Fictitious Sales QUIZ CONTINUES

3 Surviving Brothers Ac- cused of Grand Lar- ceny, Forgery

New York—(AP)—Federal investi-
gators said today they were hope-
ful of salvaging "considerable cash"
of the \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000
which the late Philip Musica is
suspected of swindling from the
McKesson and Robbins Drug cor-
poration.

The announcement followed a
statement by District Attorney
Thomas E. Dewey that he already
had uncovered evidence the four
Musica brothers had collected ac-
tual cash commissions of \$3,903,103
through fictitious sales of crude
drugs.

Dewey said his investigation, not
yet completed, indicated the thefts
might go as high as \$16,259,375.
Gregory Noonan, acting United
States attorney, said several days
ago the losses might reach \$20,000-
000.

An extremely complicated book-
keeping system used by Musica,
alias "F. Donald Coster," who killed
himself Friday, has delayed offi-
cials in reaching immediately an
accurate estimate of the funds in-
volved.

Charges Fictitious Sales
Dewey, who obtained grand jury
indictments charging the three sur-
viving brothers with grand larceny
and forgery, said they "milked"
the corporation's crude drugs de-
partment through fictitious sales to
at least five dummy companies.

The brothers, Dewey said, paid
out huge sums in commissions to
the dummy companies for "sales"
of crude drugs which Coster listed
as stored in corporation warehouses.
The district attorney said the
money went to the Musicas and that
the sales, the drugs and the ware-
houses all were non-existent.

The deception was not detected,
investigators said, because "Coster,"
president of the firm, told other
company officials he was using
profits from the crude drugs de-
partment to expand it. He had for-
ged bills of goods and fraudulent
warehouse receipts to convince
them.

What happened to the money—
and its present whereabouts—have
been among the chief problems fac-
ing investigators.

Hope To Trace Funds
Authorities at first believed the
missing funds might represent un-
paid bills for illegal international
arms and ammunition shipments
which the self-styled eldest brother
is accused of arranging as a profit-
able sideline in a career of crime
including drug adulteration, large-
scale bootlegging, smuggling and
income tax evasion.

This belief apparently has been
shelved.
Investigators said they hope now,
through questioning relatives of the
Musicas, to obtain clues enabling
them to recover a substantial por-
tion of the stolen assets.

"Considerable of this must be in
cash," said Brian McMahon, assis-
tant United States attorney general,
who flew here from Washington to
head the coordinated inquiry by six

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Radio Crime Trap Is Discussed at Confab

Chicago—(AP)—Representatives of
city, county and state law-enforc-
ing agencies within 150 miles of
Chicago met last night to discuss
plans for establishing a radio crime
trap in the area.

Under the plan, police radio sta-
tions in the area would be co-ordi-
nated to assign police squads to
cover all roads which could be used
by escaping criminals.

Another meeting will be held lat-
er to discuss final plans. Police
from Madison, Wis.; Indianapolis,
Ind.; Elgin, and other cities in the
area were represented last night.
The group is organized under the
name of the association for police
communications in the Chicago area.

**Put Your
"Last Resort" first...**
Maybe you've tried window
crawls, word of mouth, yard
signs, etc., and still the room
or apt. stands empty. Then try
Post-Crescent Want
Ads, and presto!—it is rented!
Think of all the wear and tear
on your nerves before you fi-
nally arrive at the sensible
solution. Just eliminate all
that extra worry and trouble
by placing a small ad in The
Post-Crescent first thing.
543... The Result Number

JUNCTION HIGHWAY 4
and 47—Unfurnished 3 room
cabin. Light and water fur-
nished. \$15 month. Tel.
960811.

Had results after third inser-
tion of ad.

American Gets Bid to Study Refugee Plan

Goering Invites Rublee to Berlin to Consider Proposal

2-YEAR PROGRAM Schacht's Suggestions Not Supported by Refu- gee Leaders

London—(AP)—Field Marshal Her-
mann Wilhelm Goering today in-
vited George Rublee, American di-
rector of the international refugee
office, to visit Berlin to complete
the German financial plan for get-
ting Jews out of Germany.

Rublee is the permanent execu-
tive in charge of the international
committee assisting refugees, a
group whose principal efforts in the
past months have been sent toward
aiding German Jews.

The invitation from Goering, Chief
of the Nazi four-year eco-
nomic self-sufficiency plan, came
on the heels of the visit to London
last week of Hjalmar Schacht, pre-
sident of the Reichsbank, on an un-
official mission attempting to ar-
range the financial end of Jewish
emigration.

It also came after Prime Minister
Chamberlain, in commons yesterday,
said he was "still waiting for a
sign from those who speak for the
German people" that they were
ready to make "their contribution"
for European peace.

Plan Not Supported
A draft of the German plan, put
before Rublee by Schacht last week,
gained little support from refugee
committee officers at a meeting this
noon, but it was decided the Ameri-
can executive should go to Berlin
soon to put counter-proposals be-
fore Goering.

Informed quarters said Goering
and Adolf Hitler, in drafting their
emigration proposal, had in mind a
two-year plan under which the 600-
000 Jews remaining in Germany
would leave the reich.

A committee spokesman said
Rublee, veteran negotiator for inter-
national commissions and other
groups, would like to go to Berlin
within a week.

In a secret meeting Thursday
night Schacht was understood to
have told the intergovernmental
committee officers that Germany
was prepared to make two conces-
sions.

First, Germany was said to be
ready to set up an office in Berlin
to organize Jewish emigration.

Second, Germany would use part
of the billion mark (\$400,000,000)
fine levied against German Jewry
to help poorer Jews emigrate, pro-
vided foreign governments or for-
eign Jews solved the problem of
converting the marks into foreign
currency.

INHERITANCE QUESTION
Washington—(AP)—Germany notifi-
cations to the United States today that
inheritance credits due Americans
on the estates of persons deceased
in Germany hereafter will be trans-
ferred to the beneficiaries in full.

The announcement brought to the
state department this morning by
Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge
d'affaires, clarified one of the less-
er points of friction between the
two governments.

Americans, heretofore, have not
been able to collect their full in-
heritances on German estates be-
cause of exchange restrictions for-
bidding money to leave Germany.

The matter was discussed by Sum-
ner Welles, acting secretary of state,
with Ambassador Hans H. Dieck-
hoff shortly before the latter's re-
cent departure for Germany.

Before his conversation with
Welles, Thomsen said he was not
prepared to discuss Austrian debts
or reassurances of non-discrimina-
tory treatment towards Americans
in Germany.

**Pope Celebrates His
60th Year as Priest**

Vatican City—(AP)—Pope Pius ce-
lebrated mass in his private chapel
today in observance of the sixtieth
anniversary of his ordination. A
Vatican news service reported the
holy father's health was good. He
held his scheduled audiences, re-
ceiving five cardinals and four other
Vatican officials.

**2 Men Killed and 8 Persons
Are Injured in Collision of
Bus and Automobile in Chicago**

Chicago—(AP)—Two men were
killed and eight persons injured to-
day when a Greyhound bus, Chicago-
bound from Milwaukee, col-
lided with a coupe, turned over four
times and narrowly escaped burning.
The accident occurred at the
intersection of Golf and Waukegan
roads.

Leo Kroll, 25, of Libertyville,
who was making tests for the Pure
Oil company in driving the coupe,
died shortly after being taken to
St. Francis hospital in Evanston.

When the bus was crushed, a
man's body was found crushed be-
neath it. Cards in his pocket indi-
cated, police said, he was Joseph
Sykora, 55, of Glenn Ellyn, Ill.

The bus driver, Gilbert Kirby,
Milwaukee, suffered cuts. The injured
bus passengers included: Carl
Weckwerth, 22, Watervliet, Mich.,
bruised and badly shaken; Frank
G. Graf, 58, Milwaukee, fractured
left shoulder; Bertha Gillespie, Mil-
waukee, and Mrs. Mary Jackson,
Glenview, Ill., injuries unknown.



HEIL'S SECRETARY
Milwaukee—(AP)—William C.
Maas, president of the Milwaukee
fuel company bearing his name, to-
day was Governor-elect Julius P.
Heil's choice for his executive sec-
retary.

In announcing the appointment
of Maas last night, Heil said he had
made his selection after a statewide
canvass of possibilities. Maas, a
lifelong Republican, has held no
previous public office, but is a past
president of the Milwaukee Associ-
ation of Commerce.

**Convicted Slayer
Exonerates Brown
At Shawano Trial**

Shawano—(AP)—Harry Vandeker-
kove, who is serving a life term for
the murder of Gerald "Joe" Brings,
testified in circuit court today that
Donald Brown, on trial charged as
an accessory, had nothing to do
with the shooting.

Brown, 27, Green Bay, was ar-
rested near Brings' tavern shortly
after the Shawano county tavern-
keeper was wounded fatally last
April 30.

Vandekerkove said he and Brown
stood behind the tavern and dis-
cussed ways of getting back to
Green Bay. The witness said he
suggested stealing a car but that
Brown "said he would have no part
of it."

Then, Vandekerkove continued,
as he walked to the front of the ta-
vern to try to start a car there,
Brown walked down a road away
from the tavern.

That was the last time he saw
Brown, the witness declared, until
he entered court today.

Throughout an hour and a half
of cross-examination by District At-
torney Louis Cattau, Vandekerkove
insisted Brown took no part in ei-
ther the attempted theft of the car or
the shooting which followed when
Brings was attracted by the noise
and the convicted slayer tried to
start the automobile.

The state, in a surprise move, had
rested its case without calling Van-

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New Department Asks \$3,914,410

Mental Hygiene Division Chief Outlines Need For Added Funds

Madison—(AP)—Resuming consid-
eration of the state budget for the
coming biennium, Governor-elect
Julius P. Heil today studied the re-
quest of the department of mental
hygiene for an allotment of \$3-
914,410.

Grant C. Haas, director of the
newly-created division, outlined the
need for increased personnel, ad-
ditional buildings and larger main-
tenance funds. The department
supervises the Southern Wisconsin
Colony and Training School at Uni-
on Grove, the Northern Colony and
Training school at Chippewa Falls,
the Mendota hospital at Madison,
and the Winnebago hospital at Win-
nebago. The LaFollette reorganiza-
tion bill transferred direction of
these institutions from the board of
control to the new department.

Discussing payment of traveling
costs to some 80 departmental em-
ployees, Heil indicated that he might
substitute the sliding mileage
schedule now in effect, for a flat
rate of 3¢ cents a mile. The rate
for the first 600 miles now is 5
cents, with a lump sum payment
after that number.

Heil inquired as to the type of
buildings now being constructed
for institutional use, saying he
wondered if proper attention is given
to the necessary facilities or if
too much emphasis was being put
on "frills."

**Murder Investigation
Concluded at Madison**

Madison—(AP)—The John Doe in-
vestigation of the six-year-old mur-
der of Patrolman Edward F. Riphon
was concluded yesterday when H.
D. Schindel, member of the police
and fire commission, testified be-
fore Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor.

Schindel's testimony failed to add
any new evidence to the case. Dis-
trict Attorney Lyall T. Beggs said
the attorney said Schindel was un-
able to shed any light on the source
of rumors charging police ineffi-
ciency, and efforts on the part of
high officials to thwart the investi-
gation of the murder.

Kaukauna Man Fatally Hurt In Accident

Robert Niesen Struck on Highway Monday Evening CHEST CRUSHED

Victim Was Picking Up Yule Tree Which Fell From Car

Robert Niesen, 41, 210 Kaukauna
street, Kaukauna, was fatally in-
jured about 8 o'clock last night while
picking up a Christmas tree which
had fallen from his car on old
Highway 41 a mile south of Kau-
kauna. He was struck by a car driv-
en by Robert Kindler, 19, son of
Alderman and Mrs. Chris Kindler,
207 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, and
died at 11:15.

Niesen was driving to Kaukauna
when the tree, which had been tied
to the left front fender of his car,
fell off. The motorist stopped his
car on the shoulder of the road and
walked back about 100 feet to pick
up the tree when he was struck by
the Kindler car which was travel-
ing towards Little Chute, according
to William Glasheen, county traffic
officer, who was called.

Kindler told Sheriff Lappen and
Motorcycle Officer Glasheen that
he was traveling about 40 miles an
hour at the time and that he had
swung to the left to avoid hitting
the tree. He did not see Niesen, he
said, and had not noticed the park-
ed car.

Traveled 63 Feet
Measurements taken by the traf-
fic officer indicated that the car
traveled 63 feet from where the tree
was lying on the highway to the
left side of the road where it
stopped.

Kindler was accompanied by Har-
ry Treptow, Jr., 22, 715 Oviatt
street, Kaukauna, and they called a
physician and notified authorities.
Kindler and another motorist took
Niesen to St. Elizabeth hospital where
examination showed he had a
crushed chest and internal inju-
ries.

District Attorney Raymond P.
Dohr said an inquest will be held. A

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Defense Program Advanced at Lima

Delegations Expected to Act on Resolution Be- fore Weekend

Lima, Peru—(AP)—A resolution
expressing the determination of
Pan-American states to defend one
another against aggression was sent
to the Pan-American conference
delegations today, with the likeli-
hood it would be acted upon before
the weekend.

The draft was prepared by Afra-
nio Mello Franco, the Brazilian
chairman, and represented a com-
promise between the United States
wish for a declaration against in-
cursion by non-American powers and
Argentina's insistence upon con-
demnation of any aggression.

The compromise was said to be
merely a stronger wording of the
1936 Buenos Aires conference
agreement, which provided for con-
sultation if "peace of the Ameri-
can republics is menaced."

Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian
foreign minister, and Mello Fran-
co, in frequent contact with Uni-
ted States Secretary Hull, sought
the wishes of the other delegations
before the final draft is presented
formally to the conference.

**Wausau Woman Dies of
Self-Inflicted Wound**

Wausau—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Bartlett,
43, who the coroner said shot and
killed her husband as he slept, died
today of a self-inflicted bullet
wound.

Dr. A. H. Stahmer, coroner, said
no inquest would be held. He de-
scribed the deaths as murder and
suicide.

Mrs. Bartlett, who was recently
released from the Winnebago State
hospital after receiving treatment
for mental ailment, died without
gaining consciousness.

Three sons of Mrs. Bartlett found
her lying at the head of a stairs in
their town of Easton farm home
when they returned from a Christ-
mas party Sunday night. She had
shot herself in the head with a
rifle. Her husband, August, was
found dead in his bed, a bullet
wound in his head.

**Raid Safe-Deposit Box
And Confiscate Jewels**

New York—(AP)—Federal authori-
ties today seized 125 karats in
gems, including 60 rubies, from a
safe-deposit box rented by Albert
N. Chaperau, central figure in an
alleged international smuggling
conspiracy.

Chaperau is under indictment with
George Burns, radio comedian, and
with Mrs. Edgar N. Lauer, wife of
State Supreme Court Justice Lauer,
whose Park avenue apartment was
raided by customs officers in Octo-
ber in quest of smuggled finery.

In addition to the gems, govern-
ment agents impounded photo-
graphic copies of correspondence
between Chaperau and other per-
sons, these including, they said, Dr.
Noel Pallais, Nicaraguan consul-
general in New York, and a Dr.
Jose Ignacio Gonzalez, not further
identified.

Medical Society And 21 Physicians Face U. S. Charges

Good Fellows Finally Get Ball Rolling in Last Few Days for Collecting Money for City Poor

Supreme Court to Issue Ruling on Funds Controversy

Tells Attorneys to Give Data on Issues to Be Presented

Madison—(AP)—Chief Justice Mar-
vin B. Rosenberry of the state su-
preme court indicated today that
the tribunal would give a final rul-
ing in the dispute over recent emer-
gency board allotments of \$3,300,000.
The chief justice instructed at-
torneys to notify the court this af-
ternoon what issues they will pre-
sent and whether they will be
ready to argue the case next Tues-
day.

The high court then will decide,
Rosenberry indicated, whether it
will take original jurisdiction in
the effort of Fred R. Zimmerman,
secretary of state-elect, to block the
emergency board's orders for pay-
ment of a Civil war debt of \$1,221-
906 and transfer of \$2,703,858 to the
teachers' retirement fund.

Observers saw the possibility the
high court would quash the Zim-
merman petition and through other
procedure bring before it the re-
cord of the dispute entered in Dane
county circuit court, which would
not be available if the pending pe-
tition was granted.

Must Clarify Issues
Instructions to clarify the issues
were issued by the chief justice at
the close of two hours of argu-
ment in which Attorneys J. G. Har-
dgrave, Milwaukee, and J. G. Ward
Rector, Madison, representing Zim-
merman, and Attorney Harold R.
Wilkie, Madison, counsel for the
emergency board, presented oppo-
site views on the legality of the
payments from the state's general
fund.

The attorneys, together with Har-
old E. Stafford, Chippewa Falls,
who also represented the emergen-
cy board as counsel but who did

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New York Mayor Is Knocked Down

Assailant Is Arrested; Identified as Former WPA Official

New York—(AP)—Mayor F. H. La-
Guardia was punched and knocked
down today, as he was entering
city hall, by a man identified by
police as James Hagan, 48, a former
WPA superintendent in the Pelham
bay shops of the city park depart-
ment.

Hagan, beaten and subdued by
spectators, was taken first into an
office in the city hall and later to
a police station, where he was
charged with simple assault Upon
arraignment, he was committed to
the Bellevue psychopathic ward
without bail. He did not enter a
formal plea.

Investigators obtained no co-
herent story, but believed, they said,
that Hagan held a grudge because
of his layoff from the park job.

The mayor was unhurt, save for
a red welt under the right eye
where Hagan's fist landed.

The assault upon the squat little
mayor was made in full view of
hundreds of spectators who had
gathered in city hall park to watch
the demolition of the old federal
building.

LaGuardia, hit as he mounted the
city hall steps, recovered quickly
jumped to his feet and squared off,
but the police and spectators inter-
vened.

The mayor said, after the con-
fusion had died down, that he never
had seen Hagan before but had
heard a muttered epithet about
"four years more."

Psychologist Teaching Blind And Deaf Child of 6 to Read By Helping Her Study Braille

Chicago—(AP)—A 6-year-old
brown-haired girl who was a waif,
both blind and deaf, is getting a
whole new world for Christmas
this year—thanks to science and the
patience of Dr. Robert H. Gault,
Northwestern university psycholo-
gist.

The child is Joan Higgins, some-
times called "Helen Keller of her
generation." Her gift is one she'll
remember as long as she lives—an
opportunity to study Braille, the
language of the sightless, under the
guidance of Dr. Gault.

Dr. Gault, director of the Ameri-
can Institute for the Deaf, dis-
closed this unique gift today.
Simultaneously he revealed that
Joan already had begun her studies
and had—in one month—learned to
read the Braille characters for the
words:

"Wool," "cookie," "apple," "milk,"
"girl," "good," "ball," and "walk."
Dr. Gault laid the foundation of
her Braille studies by teaching her
a spoken vocabulary of nearly 100
words in two years. This was ac-
complished by use of the phonotac-
tor, a device something like a tele-
phone which he developed in 1937,
a year after Joan was brought to
his clinic. A loud-speaker transmits
vibrations of the instructor's voice,
and Joan, holding her tiny fingers
against the machine, can distin-
guish various vibrations and imi-
tate them with her own voice.

Joan was five days old when she
was found on the doorstep of the
Cook county hospital. Born without
eyes and totally deaf, she remained
in the hospital until 1936, when she
became a ward of the state and Dr.
Gault undertook her instruction.

Indicted for Violat- ing Sherman Anti- Trust Law

LEADERS NAMED

Washington Groups In- cluded: Charge Curb On Doctors

Washington—(AP)—The American
Medical association, three local
medical societies and 21 individual
physicians were indicted today by
a federal grand jury for violation
of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The societies named were the
Medical Society of the District of
Columbia, the Harris county (Tex-
as) Medical society, and the Wash-
ington (D. C.) Academy of Surgery.

Among the physicians indicted
were Dr. Olin West, secretary of
the American Medical association;
Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the
American Medical association's
Journal; Dr. Arthur C. Christie,
prominent Washington radiologist,
and Dr. Prentiss Willson, who co-
operated recently in filing a suit
against the Washington Group
Health association, charging that
group health physicians had in-
jured his practice in furnishing
medical service through the associa-
tion.

Government Charges
Others indicted were officials of
the American Medical associa-
tion, or its affiliated societies.

The department of justice in-
stituted proceedings against the
American Medical association last
October, charging it was acting in
restraint of trade, in violation of
the anti-trust act.

Specifically it charged that the
association, some local societies and
individual physicians were pre-
venting other physicians and co-
operative medical organizations from
supplying medical service by re-
fusing membership in medical soci-
eties to individual physicians who
joined such groups.

Particularly involved were the
affairs of Group Health Associa-
tion, Inc. This cooperative agency
was established more than a year
ago, offering medical care and hos-
pitalization to some 2,600 govern-
ment employees for \$2.20 each per
month. It puts its staff of doctors on
a salary basis.

Society Attacked Plan
The district society, an affiliate
of the A. M. A., attacked the plan
as leading toward the compulsory
insurance systems in vogue in Ger-
many and elsewhere in Europe.

The society denounced such sys-
tems as undermining high stand-
ards of medical practice and likely
to break down the close relation-
ship of the physician and his pa-
tient.

The association accused the soci-
ety of hampering its activities by
threatening exclusion of its doctors
from hospitals and thus restraining
their efforts to earn a living.

Group Health contended its pur-
poses were beneficial to the public
and the profession, particularly
that it might reduce illness by in-
suring ready access to "preventive
medicine."

In summing up reasons for the
indictments the grand jury de-
clared that the American Medical
association and the individual
physicians named "have adopted
and for many years have pursued a
policy of opposition" to experi-
ments in group medical care, "and
have taken affirmative steps to op-
pose their formation and operation
throughout the United States."

Find Doctors Injured
"Exclusion or expulsion from
membership in a medical society
affiliated with the defendant Ameri-
can Medical association, and hence
from membership in the associa-
tion itself" deprives group health
doctors of their rights and injures
their professional standing, the
jury found.

Other individual indictments
were:

Dr. William Creighton Wood-
ward, director of the bureau of
legal medicine and legislation of the
American Medical association; Dr.
William D. Cutler, secretary of the
Council on Medical Education and
hospitals of the association; Dr. R.
G. Leland, director of the Bureau
of Medical Economics of the asso-
ciation; Dr. Courson B. Conklin, Dr.
James B. G. Custer, Dr. Thomas A.
Manning, Dr. Francis X. McGovern,
Dr. Thomas E. Neill, Dr. Ed-
ward H. Reed, Dr. William M.
Spriggs, Dr. William J. Stanton, Dr.
John O. Warfield, Jr., Dr. Wallace
M. Yater, and Dr. Joseph R. Young.

Doctors Fishbein, West, Cutler,
Leland and Woodward are Chicago-
goans. The others named are all
Washington practitioners.

The jury's action was unprece-
dented in the annals of medicine in
this country, said justice depart-
ment officials, who declared there
was no record on file of anti-trust
action against practicing physi-
cians.

Major Preyhan
Section three of the Sherman an-
ti-trust act prohibits "every con-
tract, combination in form of trust
or otherwise, or conspiracy, in re-
straint of trade or commerce in in-
terstate or foreign commerce."

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Labor Federation To Map Program For Next Session

Wagner Act, Relief and Reorganization Plans To be Discussed

Washington—(P)—The American Federation of Labor called together today the representatives of its 102 unions to survey its legislative program for the next congress, including revision of the Wagner labor act.

Housing, relief, and the president's government reorganization bill also were expected to be discussed.

Federation attorneys are working on drafts of amendments to the Wagner act, approved at the annual convention. Their exact nature has not been indicated. The convention also voted to oppose confirmation of Donald Wakefield Smith for another term on the labor relations board.

The federation opposed the government reorganization bill in the last session. Organized government employees affiliated with the A. F. of L. objected particularly to substitution of a single administrator for the bi-partisan civil service commission.

Works On Program

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt hastened work on his congressional program. The emphasis, thus far, is on an expanded social security system and larger army and navy.

A cautious note in early congressional talk of economy was sounded by Senator Adams (D-Colo.), who steers most appropriations measures through the senate. He said he could see little hope of reducing the running expenses of government more than \$300,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Adams said he would not be surprised if total appropriations in the next session reach \$10,000,000,000.

The spending-lending bill boosted this year's appropriations to a peacetime record of \$11,361,815,000.

May Cut Relief

Extraordinary expenditures, such as those for relief, may be lessened somewhat, Adams said, but any such reductions are likely to be offset by increases in the armament budget.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) declared last night that "some high government officials" were participating in propaganda for bigger armaments.

"A sedulous effort is being made," he said, "to work the country into a state of pre-war hysteria in which physical facts will be utterly disregarded and our people induced to abandon their hard common sense and see ghosts on every side."

'Y' Needs Volunteers For Distribution of Yule Toys Saturday

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will need about 30 cars and trucks with drivers next Saturday for distribution of toys to needy children in the city.

C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the "Y," said today that the routes will be carefully planned for each car or truck so there will be no delay. Work will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and wind up at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Persons willing to donate their services and their car or truck for the day can call Bailey at the "Y" and will be assigned a route. A Hi-Y club member will accompany each driver to make the deliveries to the door. More than 300 stops are listed.

The Y. M. C. A. each Christmas collects used toys, repairing and re-decorating them for presentation to less fortunate children in the city.

Hearing Postponed in Fidelity Firm Case

Detroit—(P)—Federal Judge Edward J. Moineau Monday postponed until Thursday a hearing on action of the securities and exchange commission against the Fidelity Investment association.

The company is charged with fraud in connection with the sale of contracts with a face value of \$276,500,000 to approximately 60,000 investors throughout the United States.

The hearing today was to have been on a federal court order for the firm to show cause why it should not be restrained from violating the security and exchange act, from using the mails and from engaging in interstate commerce.

The postponement was granted on the request of John T. Callahan, SEC general counsel. It was pointed out that Callahan had taken the step because attorneys for the company desired more time to study the charges and complete an answer.

Court Stays Sentence Until After Christmas

Kenosha—(P)—Circuit Judge E. B. Belden yesterday sentenced Harry Werner, 36, to a year in the county jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. Werner, however, was given a stay until Jan. 2 to permit him to spend Christmas at home.

Werner was involved in a fight with Isadore Palecki, 34, who died from a blow on the head last May 13.

Light Big Christmas Tree on River Drive

The huge Christmas tree erected on River drive Sunday was lighted for the first time last night. The tree was erected by River drive residents and will be the scene of the annual Christmas party Saturday evening. A permanent tree has been planted on River drive but will not be lighted until next year.

4 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

BUY COYOUNG



MRS. DIETRICH VISITS HUSBAND
Mrs. George S. Dietrich (right), who did not know, she said, during her 17 years of married life that her husband was actually George Musica, brother of Philip Musica (F. Donald Coster), is shown leaving the Federal Building in New Haven, Conn., with her husband's attorney, Samuel Reich. She had just visited her husband, George Musica, 47, who held under \$100,000 bail on charges of violating the federal securities act.

Progressives Display Little Concern as They Leave Posts

Madison—If the capital Progressives believe the boast of the Democratic state organization leaders that the New Deal is going to transfer its Wisconsin patronage to the LaFollette forces to the state Democrats after the new year, the LaFollette followers are taking the news calmly.

There is hardly a flicker of interest expressed among the retiring Progressive group in capital offices on the change which is supposed to be scheduled within a few weeks.

The only prominent Progressive who has even acknowledged the boasts of the Democrats and their leader, William D. Carroll, is William T. Eby, who can no longer be regarded as an insider in the LaFollette organization.

Flanner Unworried
Eby might be called the Progressive party's chameleon, for he sings its praises and denounces its shortcomings in about equal proportions in season and out. He has lost the intimacy he once enjoyed in the LaFollette council, however, so his blast at the "reactionary" Democrats and his scoring of Carroll and his friends for demanding New Deal jobs can hardly be called the statement of an official spokesman.

The man who might be expected to be most concerned about the Democratic predictions for a turnover in the patronage deal also shows a singular lack of worry.

He is P. D. Flanner, for whose political scalp the Democrats have longed for many months. Democratic Chairman Carroll predicts confidently that Flanner will be "out" in a few weeks, that his successor will be Carroll's choice.

Asked to comment, Flanner shrugs his shoulders smilingly. He doesn't say so but his interviewer gets the impression that he is thinking of the many previous announcements of his dismissal by the Democrats, beginning early last summer when Senator Duffy tried to remove him and failed.

George H. Tanner Dies After Apoplexy Attack

Chicago—(P)—George H. Tanner, 52, a director of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday following an attack of apoplexy.

Tanner, who had been a member of the exchange since 1918, was quoted frequently in Associated Press reports on market conditions. He was floor manager for Harris, Upham and Company.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending arrival of a daughter, Miss Jean Tanner, New York, and a brother, W. A. Tanner, St. Louis.

Dear Santa: Here's a Letter About White House Christmas

Washington—(P)—Dear Santa Claus: There'll be a new baby at the White House this Christmas. He is five-months-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, third. His stocking will be the tiniest one in the long line along the mantel in President Roosevelt's room.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be there this year, so don't take her presents to Boston or Seattle where she has been the past two years with children who couldn't come home.

There will be two other grandchildren besides the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. It probably would be best to concentrate on Sara, James Roosevelt's elder daughter. She is six years old and more interested in Christmas than her two-year old sister, Kate. The other child's stocking will belong to six-year old Diana Hopkins. Her mother died last year, and she will be at the White House with her father, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Of course, you know that all the grownup Roosevelts hang up their stockings, too. There will be the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the president's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, and his half-sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, James and Franklin, Jr., and their wives also will be present.

You can come a little earlier than usual, Santa. The president will read Dickens' Christmas carol to the children and grownups Friday after the party for the executive office force, so that everybody can get to bed early Christmas eve.

Don't worry about bringing any soap. Mrs. Roosevelt always puts soap and new toothbrushes in the stockings—even the president's.

Beth Campbell.

Churches Prepare Services for Eve, Day of Christmas

Several Sunday Schools Will Present Programs Saturday Night

With most of the Appleton churches concentrating this week on programs and services for Christmas eve and Christmas day, mid-week activities are rather sparse. Many of the Sunday schools will present their programs on the night before Christmas, and since Christmas day is also Sunday all of the churches will have special services in the morning.

First Baptist church will have its all-church and Sunday school program and Christmas party at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will present gifts to the children. Last Sunday morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached a sermon entitled "What Do You Want for Christmas?"

High school Epworth League of First Methodist church will have a supper and meeting for the cabinet at 8:30 Friday night at the home of Miss Catherine Beringer, 706 E. Eldorado street. Thursday evening the league will have an ice skating party with Miss Jean Pierre in charge. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the church, spoke last Sunday morning on "The Book Supreme."

Christmas Party
Except for a Christmas party for Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night in the school auditorium, there will be no special events at that church until the end of the week. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, spoke Sunday morning on "How Christians Prove Their Joy in the Coming of Christ."

Trinity English Lutheran church had its congregational supper and party last Sunday evening at the church. In the morning the Rev. E. F. Krauss, D. D., of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Maywood, Ill., preached the sermon at the church. Last Sunday was busy day at First Congregational church, for in the afternoon a white gift service was held, including a playlet, "The Street of Hearts," and in the evening Gatty Sellers, English organist-composer, gave a concert under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. club. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, preached at the morning service on "How Christmas Came to the Protestant Church."

"Isaiah's Glorious Advent Song" was the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. All Saints Episcopal church presented a Christmas pageant and service, "How the Story of Christmas Came to Appleton," Sunday evening at the church. After the service the congregation went to the parish hall for a children's Christmas party. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, spoke at his church Sunday morning on "Good Will to Men."

Walworth Man Is Pardoned to Bar His Deportation

Governor Reduces Sentences of Six Other Prisoners

Madison—(P)—A pardon for Horace Viebranz, of Walworth, and commutations of sentence for six other men were granted by Governor LaFollette today.

Viebranz was sentenced in Walworth county circuit court Aug. 22, 1935, to one to five years for larceny of domestic animals but the sentence was stayed and he was placed on probation to the board of control. The pardon will prevent his deportation to Germany.

The governor reduced the sentence of John H. Louis, Janesville, who was convicted with Edward R. Branigan, Beloit, on charges of criminal libel and sentenced Sept. 16 to a term of eight months in the Rock county jail.

Acting on Louis' plea that he needed medical attention not accorded him at the jail, the governor commuted the sentence to six months, proving for his release in March instead of May, 1939.

Published Weekly
Louis was publisher of the Farm-Labor News, a mimeographed weekly, which published articles criticizing several Rock county officials. Branigan, accused of sponsoring the articles, was sentenced to serve nine months in the county jail. His attorney has petitioned the supreme court for a review.

The term of Horace Manning, sentenced to two to twenty years April 22, 1937 in Juneau county circuit court as a habitual criminal, was commuted to one to three years; Edward Grochowski, sentenced in Milwaukee county municipal court July 2, 1934, to three to eighteen years on three counts of armed robbery, had his sentence reduced to three to twelve years.

Edmund Butz, sentenced to three concurrent one to fifteen year terms and a third consecutive term of one to five years, received a commutation of one to eight years. He was sentenced Dec. 15, 1932, Fond du Lac county circuit court on three counts of armed assault with intent to rob, larceny and entering a night.

Raymond Strupp, convicted Nov. 6, 1930, in LaCrosse circuit court for armed robbery and assault and given 10 to 15 years, had his term cut to 10 to 12 years.

Drunken Drivers are Sentenced to Jail

Marquette, Mich.—(P)—Two Ne-gaunee men today were under sentences of one to five years in the branch prison here on charges of negligent homicide in the automobile collision which caused the death of Nancy Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon of Ne-gaunee. Toivo Jutila, owner of one of the cars in the crash, and Einar Johnson, who was driving Jutila's automobile, were sentenced yesterday on their pleas of guilty. Both were alleged to be intoxicated at the time of the collision.

Trades, Labor Council Sets January Election

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will elect its new officers Wednesday night, Jan. 11, it was reported today. The election was scheduled last week but was postponed.

Dim Lights for Safety THIS WEEK

Fried Spring Chicken
Boneless Perch
Frog Legs
Steak Sandwiches
Fried Oysters
Chili at all times
Serving starts 6 P. M.
NOON PLATE DINNERS 25c
WED. NOON SPECIAL
Home Made Baked Beans
SAUERBRATEN
THURS. NITE
ULLRICH'S TAVERN

COAL COKE

PHONE 2
LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St.



HE WAS BANISHED
William Thomas Usher (above) 24, received an unusual sentence at Cumberland, Mo., where he was charged with slapping his mother, Mrs. Ella Snyder. A sentence of one year in the house of correction was suspended on condition he leave the county (Allegany) "and never return." Usher was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Snyder.

Average Pension Applicant Is 68, Survey Reveals

State Finds Majority Have Lived in Small Town Or Farm

Madison—(P)—The average applicant for an old age pension in Wisconsin, according to the state department of social adjustment, is an American born person about 68 years old who has lived in a small town or on a farm.

The department has been assembling records showing that those who apply for pensions, generally are between 65 and 70 years of age, although there have been two over 100 and nine between 95 and 100.

As of last June 30 some 9,209 men and women received their first pension checks. Of these all but 750 were under 80 years of age.

The statistics show that two-thirds of the pensioners were born in the United States and about half of them in Wisconsin. Those of foreign birth are more likely to be German.

1,341 in Milwaukee
As far as the statistics have been compiled 4,418 of the pensioners live in municipalities which have more than 2,500 population and 4,791 reside in strictly rural areas. Milwaukee, the state's biggest city, had 1,341 on the pension rolls.

The records also reflect the westward movement of the population when Wisconsin was a younger state. Among those pensioners now listed, 225 came from New York, 288 moved in from Illinois, and 89 from Pennsylvania. Fifty-six pensioners were born in Minnesota, 155 in Iowa and 140 in Michigan.

The population of the foreign-born includes persons from Germany, Norway, Sweden, Canada, Denmark, Poland, Russia, England and Finland.

Questioned Checks Are Sent to Auditor

Madison—(P)—Monthly pay-checks totalling \$14,000 were sent today by C. A. Nickerson, state auditor, to the treasurer's office for distribution to employees of the new state department of social adjustment.

The auditing department acted on orders from Secretary of State Theodore Dammann who, following a conference with Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, released the payroll which he had held up since last Friday because he questioned the constitutionality of the new department.

Selection by Maesch Is Played in Concert

An original composition, "Two Christmas Pieces on Traditional Carols," written by Dr. La Vahn Maesch, associate professor of organ at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was played recently by the Rochester Civic orchestra under the direction of Dr. Howard Hanson.

Dr. Maesch received his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music in 1936 and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1937.

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SPEED QUEEN WASHER
Both for \$39.50 up
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APPLES Snows, Bu. \$1.69
DELICIOUS McIntosh Bu. \$2.19
APPLES IN XMAS BASKETS
Snows, 10 lbs. 49c Delicious 10 lbs. 59c
ORANGES New Doz. 18c-25c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 for 25c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted 2 lbs. 19c
NUTS Fancy Diamond Walnuts lb. 25c
Washed Brazils lb. 22c
Soft Shell Pecans lb. 25c
CANDY, Almond 39c
Taffy lb. 69c
Chocolates 5-lb. Box 69c
SUGAR Pure Gran. 10 lbs. 51c
EGGS Guaranteed Received Daily, Ungraded Doz. 25c
Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. 2 Cans 29c
POPCORN Guaranteed to pop 3 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES 3-Doz. 25c
Fancy Texas 3-Doz. 25c
ORANGES Doz. 23c
We expect a load of fresh cut Balsam and Spruce Trees this evening.

Inspector Lists Precautions To Prevent Christmas Fires

Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, today issued his annual warning urging care when preparing Christmas decorations and lighting Yule trees to prevent fires.

"The danger of fire was not eliminated when people stopped using candles to light Christmas trees," Luebke said. "Electric tree lights and electric decorations require the use of common sense to prevent accidents."

When Christmas decorations are taken from the attic or the top closet shelf this year, they should be given a thorough examination to see whether the insulation on the wires has dried and cracked, exposing the copper conductors, Luebke warned.

Before using the cords, it should be noted whether the insulation has pulled back at the sockets. The lamp bulbs should be screwed in to see that they fit snugly in the sockets without exposing part of the live lamp base.

Precautions Necessary
These precautions are necessary to prevent short circuits which might cause sparks to ignite inflammable decorations or the inflammable tree. Metal foil and metal decorations often cause short circuits when live parts of the set are exposed. Each year there is an unnecessary loss of life and property from Christmas tree fires. In one metropolitan district last year, six electrical fires involving trees took five lives.

Unless all parts of your decorative sets appear to be in the best order, throw them away and buy new ones, Luebke advised. Don't use sets intended for indoor use, out-of-doors. Precautions regarding quality of insulation are particularly important to avoid shock when outdoor trees, exposed to rain and snow, are decorated. Extension cords for such use should all be rubber-sheathed. It's a good idea to disconnect the system when installing and changing lamps.

In selecting electrical appliances as Christmas presents, buy those which have been approved for safety against fire and electrical hazards. Inquire whether electrical toys and electrical appliances have been listed as adequately safe. By doing this your presents will give more satisfaction, service, and you will have the satisfaction of cooperating with the inspection department in keeping the community safe, he said.

Boy Scouts Give Christmas Play At Hortonville

Troop 37 Presents "Why The Chimes Rang" Monday Evening

Hortonville—Boy Scouts, Troop 37, presented the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Monday evening at Community hall. W. E. Schwahn, assistant scoutmaster, directed the production. Mrs. J. Hastings was in charge of the music with Miss Marion Towne as organist.

Members of the cast included Leonard Buchman, Ira Collar, Frederick Kaatz, Dorothy Hastings, Fern Krueger, Vernon Nagreen, Dean Collar, Doris J. Larson, Ernest Schroeder, Cliff Hammond, Edith Lamb and Carlton Trettin.

In the chorus were Mrs. George Akin, Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. A. C. Hastings, Mrs. D. S. Mathewson, Mrs. Albert Schneider, Miss Vera McNut, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, Mrs. J. Houghton, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. Emmett Root, Miss Delores Hastings, Miss Alice McNut, Russell Hunt, Elmer Root, Albert Schneider, the Rev. L. T. Foreman, W. E. Schwahn and A. C. Hastings.

The committee on stage and properties was composed of Lee George Herschberger, Ernest Schroeder, Oliver Strong, Robert Collar and Joseph Matyniuk, Juanita Fahley, Ruth Thern and Beth Ellen Owsen were in charge of costumes. Mrs. L. Mabe, Richard Mathews and Larry Hoier were in charge of the programs and tickets.

Fourth Ward Will Hear Yule Carols

Young Singers to Make Second Appearance This Evening

The young Christmas carolers, who spread their songs in the Third ward last night, will visit the Fourth ward this evening, starting at 6:45.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Hazel F. Bannister, county WPA recreational director, and is sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. A Christmas tableau, depicting the birth of Christ, is formed on a float and drawn by two horses. The carolers walk beside and behind the tableau, pausing at intervals to sing their songs.

Tonight's route is as follows: Start at Newberry and Walter streets; west to John and S. River; west on S. River to Lawe; south on Lawe to Lincoln; west on Lincoln to Jefferson; south on Jefferson to Harrison; south on Harrison, Lincoln to Jefferson; south on Jefferson to Maple; west on Maple to Madison; north on Madison to Fremont; west on Fremont to Onida; south on Onida to St. Elizabeth hospital; west on Seymour to River Drive; River Drive to Loew avenue.

Fine 6 Men Arrested In Gambling Raids

Sheboygan—(P)—Circuit Judge A. R. Murphy yesterday fined six men as the result of raids at the newly opened Paddock club at Elk-hart Lake, last summer.

Joe Ryan, pleaded guilty to a charge of being keeper of a gambling house and was fined \$500 and costs. Meyer Kadish, pleading guilty to a similar charge, was fined \$100 and costs.

Four men—Scott Daly, Joe Gale, Robert Strainge and Thomas McDermott—were refused dismissals of charges of being inmates of a gambling house, and were fined \$25 and costs.

Judge Murphy ruled the village board of Elkhart Lake was within the law in revoking the license of Tom Hanley to sell liquor.

Estimate Potato Crop At 369,297,000 Bushels

Washington—(P)—The agriculture department predicted yesterday the total potato production in the United States this year would be 369,297,000 bushels.

The estimate was slightly larger than the forecast made in November. The 1937 production was 384,139,000 bushels and the 1927-36 annual average 369,693,000 bushels.

Heavy rainfall during July and August caused late blight rot on a widespread basis in the New England states, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Kiwanis Club to Hold Children's Yule Party

The Appleton Kiwanis club will entertain 32 underprivileged children at a Christmas party Wednesday noon in the Conway hotel. Dr. L. B. McBain is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Christmas Wreaths are Made by Nature Group

Large wreaths of pine and holly, tied with red ribbons, were made by the Nature Study club of Appleton High school, according to Harvey Gyg, club sponsor. The wreaths were distributed to all the rooms in the building and decorate the doors in each.

Lions Club Talks On Industrial Fibers

John Graff, research associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, talked on industrial fibers at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel. Mr. Graff showed samples of various types of fiber and described their composition and uses. He used charts and illustrations in his talk.

PURCHASE HOME

Rufus C. Lowell has purchased a home owned by Gerhard Kamps at 408 W. Seventh street. The property includes part of three lots, and the real estate transfer has been filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds.

Progressives Get Together to Plan For Their Future

November Defeat Leaves Only Shattered Forces In Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Surviving Progressive legislators met with their fallen leader, Phil LaFollette, at the capitol yesterday to read the political obituaries of their defeated colleagues and to map plans to hold the party's shattered forces intact during the new session of the legislature which begins next month.

Progressives who little dreamed at the height of their legislative power about a year ago the rude downfall in store for them yesterday called the roll and found: 31 Progressive assemblymen, 11 Progressive state senators.

Hopeless Minority
Only an act of Providence, they concluded, can give the party even a pretense of power in the new legislative session, where Republicans are in an indisputable majority in the lower house and a conservative Republican-Democratic coalition in the senate will rule the roost.

Sadly they reviewed the smashing events of the year. At the special session of the 1937 legislature, a little more than a year ago, the party was in rampant control, rushing through bills at will, a furious minority of Republicans and Democrats notwithstanding. Now the situation is almost exactly reversed, and the Progressive hierarchy in the legislature which rejoiced in its power last year is preparing to stand by while the enemy takes over the controls in a few weeks.

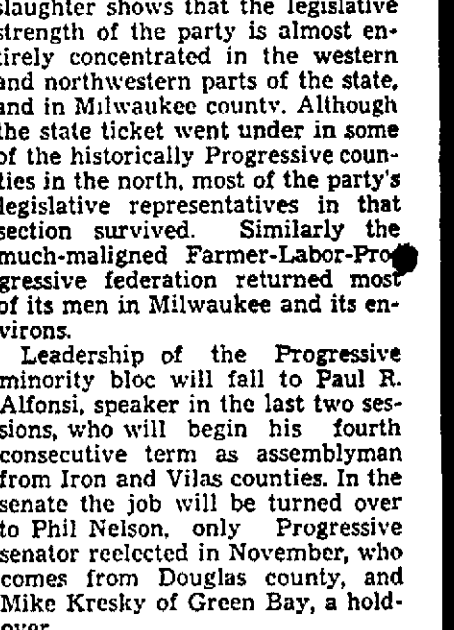
Alfonso Leads
An examination of the Progressives who survived the November slaughter shows that the legislative strength of the party is almost entirely concentrated in the western and northwestern parts of the state, and in Milwaukee county. Although the state ticket went under in some of the historically Progressive counties in the north, most of the party's legislative representatives in that section survived. Similarly the much-maligned Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation returned most of its men in Milwaukee and its environs.

Leadership of the Progressive minority bloc will fall to Paul R. Alfonso, speaker in the last two sessions, who will begin his fourth consecutive term as assemblyman from Iron and Vilas counties. In the senate the job will be turned over to Phil Nelson, only Progressive senator reelected in November, who comes from Douglas county, and Mike Kresky of Green Bay, a hold-over.

Significantly, the party has only two members this year to represent it in the legislature from the entire northeastern section of the state, Kresky, and Assemblyman-Elect Carl Peik of Calumet county. Peik was elected in what was supposed to be a conservative district to succeed Henry Hupfaut, Democrat.

SPECIAL SALE

Stratford Plate
54 Piece
SERVICE FOR EIGHT
OPEN-STOCK PRICE \$38.70
SALE PRICE \$24.95
SAVE \$13.75



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APPLES IN XMAS BASKETS
Snows, 10 lbs. 49c Delicious 10 lbs. 59c
ORANGES New Doz. 18c-25c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 6 for 25c
PEANUTS, fresh roasted 2 lbs. 19c
NUTS Fancy Diamond Walnuts lb. 25c
Washed Brazils lb. 22c
Soft Shell Pecans lb. 25c
CANDY, Almond 39c
Taffy lb. 69c
Chocolates 5-lb. Box 69c
SUGAR Pure Gran. 10 lbs. 51c
EGGS Guaranteed Received Daily, Ungraded Doz. 25c
Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. 2 Cans 29c
POPCORN Guaranteed to pop 3 lbs. 25c
TANGERINES 3-Doz. 25c
Fancy Texas 3-Doz. 25c
ORANGES Doz. 23c
We expect a load of fresh cut Balsam and Spruce Trees this evening.

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Dim Lights for Safety THIS WEEK

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Boneless Perch
Frog Legs
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Fried Oysters
Chili at all times
Serving starts 6 P. M.
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WED. NOON SPECIAL
Home Made Baked Beans
SAUERBRATEN
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Year's End Rush Of Work Before Common Council

Aldermen Will be Busy With Details of Proposed PWA Projects

Appleton's common council faces a period of furious activity before the curtain is drawn on the old year and problems of 1939 begin to present themselves.

A regular meeting is scheduled for Wednesday night. The board of public works will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon and again at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to open bids on the proposed remodeling of Lincoln school, the construction of a police station and a garage at the sewage disposal plant.

Special council meetings will be necessary next week to award bids, if they are to be awarded, and to take care of the other necessary details of getting work started on the various projects.

All three projects must be started before Jan. 1 if the city is to take advantage of the PWA money made available through grants. The PWA is offering about \$4,000 for the sewage disposal plant project and \$41,000 to remodel the school and build a police station. Appleton's share of the garage project will total about \$6,100 while the city will have to spend about \$52,000 to complete the other two jobs.

Wage scales for the three projects have been approved but several changes in hourly rates for various trades are expected to be before aldermen Wednesday night. The plans for all the jobs have been approved by the industrial commission and the PWA.

17 Contagious Cases Reported During Week

Seventeen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Outagamie county during the week ended Dec. 10, according to information received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state board of health. The town of Center reported six cases of scarlet fever and town of Oneida six cases of measles. The village of Black Creek reported a case of pneumonia, town of Bovina a case of pneumonia, city of Kaukauna a case of whooping cough, town of Osborn a case of influenza and city of Seymour a case of whooping cough.

Tumbling Act Will be Given in Talent Show

A tumbling act has been added to the list of numbers which will be presented during the Junior Talent show Wednesday afternoon at Appleton High school.

Boys included in the act are Clifford McHugh, Jerome Leuben, Woodrow Coon, Marvin Filz, Donald Heinritz, Henry Koletzke, Donald DuPrey, Bud Sager, Robert Bayley and Leonard Brown.

Other entertainment scheduled includes singing, instrumental numbers and dancing. Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic coach, has charge of the show.

Miss Klein to Attend Institute at Wausau

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will attend a 4-day institute on maternity care at Wausau Jan. 31 to Feb. 3. Three similar institutes also will be held in the state with Miss Anita Jones, of the Maternity Center association, New York City, as the speaker.

Vaccinations Will be Given at Bear Creek

Vaccinations for small pox will be given at a clinic for adults and children at the Bear Creek school Wednesday morning, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. A number of cases of small pox were reported in that area recently. The clinic will open at 3 o'clock.

Yule Recess in Public Schools Begins Friday

Christmas vacations for pupils of Appleton's public schools will begin when classes adjourn Friday afternoon. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 9.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school. Members will discuss completion of the WPA project to develop the grounds at the new senior high school next spring.

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ADULT OUT-PATIENT CLINIC AT RIVERVIEW SANATORIUM

Shown above is some of the work your Christmas seal pennies help to finance, an adult out-patient clinic at the Riverview sanatorium. This picture was taken at a clinic last Friday during which six persons were given complete examinations. During 1938, more than 70 Appleton residents took advantage of the opportunity offered through the clinic. In the picture are, left to right: Dr. George Boyd, Kaukauna, Mrs. Alice Sabin, field nurse; a patient; Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium director; and Dr. F. J. Rankin, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Discovery of Tuberculosis Germ Attracted City Doctor

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Gloudehans — Basement

Council to Hold Closing Session Of Year Tonight

Combined Locks Sewage Agreement May Be Up For Ratification

Kaukauna — The common council will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the municipal building, with little on the slate for the year's final session. The councilmen settled the city tax rate and abolished the two road district system at the Dec. 6 meeting, and with these two problems solved will face the new year with a clear field.

At the last meeting an agreement with Combined Locks to dispose of the domestic sewage of that community was approved, and the agreement sent to Combined Locks officials. If they give it approval it may be up for final ratification tonight.

The arrangement, according to city officials, will give Kaukauna added revenue to help in operating the new plant here, and will not overtax the plant's capacity. Combined Locks will pay \$50 for the first million gallons, \$45 for the second, \$40 for the third, \$35 for the fourth and \$30 for each successive million.

May Report on Pensions

Alderman T. L. Seggelink is expected to have something to say on the question of pensions for city employees. Seggelink is a member of the pension committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, said at a previous meeting he had obtained information that he would impart to the aldermen.

Also, in response to a letter from the league, the council has invited Assemblyman William Gantner and State Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton to appear tonight and discuss old age pensions and other tax levies. The league asked that communities confer with their state representatives to inform them of their stand in regard to 1939 levies.

The sale of the city property on Oak street to the American Legion may also come up on the floor. At the Dec. 6 meeting Kaukauna citizens who signed a petition protesting the sale for \$1 were told by City Attorney Harry F. McAndrews that they might file an objection to the action within 30 days. If no objections were made the sale probably would be considered legal.

ROTARIANS TO MEET

Kaukauna — The Rotary club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. M. G. Teske and A. M. Schmalz are in charge of the program.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Merites barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

50 Women Attend Christmas Party of Legion Auxiliary

Kaukauna — American Legion Auxiliary held its annual Christmas party last night at Legion hall, as more than 50 members attended the covered dish supper and program. Mrs. Herb Specht was general chairman. Music during the supper was provided by Miss Blanche Gerend, Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. William Balck. The program consisted of music and readings, with Margaret Van Luchout and Lucille Hopfensperger singing "Silent Night," and "Jesu Bambino," accompanied by Wilfred Brown. Mrs. Walton Cooper gave a reading, and Mary Jane Garrity sang two solos, "All Ashore," and "My Own," accompanied by Lorraine Martin. German songs were sung by Mrs. Al Reinholz, Mrs. Otto Dreger, Mrs.

Margaret Berens, Mrs. Anna Schuering and Mrs. Schaefer. Community singing was on the program also. A Santa Claus appeared and passed out gifts to the members. Dancing followed with Alfred Wagnitz playing accordion music. Prizes were won in the cake march by Mrs. Al Weiss, Mrs. Ed Mantel, Mrs. William Balck and Mrs. Wilfred Hess.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Ann's court No. 226, will hold a Christmas party at the meeting tonight at the church hall. Gifts will be exchanged, games played and lunch served. Mrs. H. T. Runtel and Mrs. Pat Burns are on the committee.

The annual Christmas party of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Odd Fellows hall. It will be the last meeting of the year, and Roy Schmalz, president, has requested all members to attend. Reports will be given, with Anton Smith, membership committee chairman, reporting on that group's work. Plans for an Old Timer's meeting Jan. 4 will be made.

The Book Review club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the public library, with Miss Alice MacWhittier and Miss Virginia Goetzman to review books. Miss Lucille Austin will present Christmas music, and Mrs. Carl Runtel will give a Christmas reading.

Suspend WPA Projects Until After Christmas

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's three WPA projects have shut down until Dec. 27, with workers on the Strassburg sewer job, the south side storm sewers and the high school wall stopping operations last Friday. The cleaning up job on Konkopot creek has been finished, and it is expected that the wall and storm sewer jobs will be completed soon after Jan. 1.

Intramural Teams to Launch Cage Tourney

Kaukauna — Eight boys' intramural basketball teams have been organized at Kaukauna High school and will begin tournament play soon, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Captains are James McGrath, Richard Helf, Clayton Watson, H. Vandenberg, Bob Nettekoven, Jack Winn, A. Otte and Floyd Stegeman. The teams captained by Otte, Stegeman, McGrath and Helf already have won victories in practice games.

Rites for Mrs. Kramer Held at Catholic Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Kramer, 83, 812 Lincoln avenue, were held at 8:30 yesterday morning at the residence and at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were A. M. Miller, John Rink, Carl Chopin, Jake Rink, Otto Heindel and Nic Berens. Honorary bearers were Mrs. Peter Feller,

Kaukauna Cagers Will Seek Tie for Conference Lead

Little's Squad to Meet Undeclared Shawano Team Tonight

Kaukauna — A tie for the Northwestern Wisconsin conference lead will be the object of Coach Paul E. Little's high school cagers tonight as they battle the undefeated Shawano Indians in the high school gym. The contest is slated for 8 o'clock, with B teams of the two schools engaging in a 7 o'clock preliminary. Shawano has a record of three wins and no losses, while Kaukauna has won twice and lost once.

The Indians, who last year won the state Class B championship, will present the strongest competition the Kaws will meet all year, and a Kaukauna win will definitely stamp Little's team as a title contender.

Last year the Indians beat Kaukauna twice, winning 24 to 21 at Shawano and 28 to 18 here. They have victories over Clintonville, New London and Neenah to their credit this season, while the Kaws have beaten Menasha and West De Pere, losing their opener to Neenah, 27 to 20. Bill Reed, star sophomore forward who has averaged 13 points per game, paces the invaders. Reed was conference high point man in his freshman year.

Kaukauna has been an in and out team so far this year, scoring a total of 93 points to its opponents' 89. Bill Alger is the leading pointmaker with 30 in four games, followed by Joe Bloch, 23; Carl Giordana, 15; Don Bisek, 10; Junior Swedberg, 8; Willis Ranquette, 3; Bob Deros, 2, and Paul Koch, 2.

The Kaws worked on offensive measures yesterday afternoon, finishing off with a scrimmage with the reserves. A little shooting and free throw practice will conclude preparations today.

The Kaws will have to play an aggressive game tonight to stand a chance against the visitors. Little emphasized yesterday. The Indians have in Gottschalk and Schweers two six-footers who specialize in getting their share of rebounds and some of those which should go to the other team.

Kaukauna's starting lineup will have Don Bisek and Joe Bloch at forwards, Bill Alger at center and Carl Giordana and Junior Swedberg at guards.

Ken Vils Is Coaching St. Mary School Squad

Kaukauna — A basketball team has been organized at St. Mary's. Mrs. Henry Minkebeige, Mrs. George Hatchell, Mrs. Peter Bergman, Mrs. Henry Foegen and Mrs. Joseph Steffen.

Many Platitudes, but Not Much Action at Pan-American Meeting

Former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, experienced newspaper and magazine correspondent, is writing a series of background articles on the Pan-American Conference for The Post-Crescent. Herewith is the second of the articles by this distinguished authority on Pan-American affairs. He is publisher of the Topeka State Journal.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN

Lima — As the end of the first week of the Pan American Congress approaches, we get a fairly accurate sense of its spirit, or rather of its state of being almost entirely spiritless.

Thus far the Congress has had the solemn power of an international Rotary convention. It has been heralded to bring a frank and fearless discussion of the international issues.

Henry J. Allen. Eloquent prophet said it would be the greatest international sounding board ever set up in the Americas. At a time of peculiar disharmony in the European worlds, the

American democracies would get together and provide a picture of constructive solidarity that would build a new basis for a healthy co-operation. A new program based upon a frank appraisal of our differing relationships and inter-obligations.

Common Problems

The ghostly shadows of the European dictatorships now disturbing the international union would be exercised. We would take of our formal gloves and tackle our common problems, including the growing penetration of the revolutionary practices and policies, the increase of labor dictatorships of Communist pattern, the growing menace of property seizures such as have expressed themselves in large confiscations in Bolivia and Mexico against citizens of the United States and other nationals owning property in those countries.

The definition of good neighbor, which has been tortured by grotesquely unneighborly acts, would receive sober attention and a new charter of faith and mutual interest would take the place of a relationship that has included all these fine qualities in some states.

These were our dreams when a week ago the curtain was raised on the formally attired delegates of twenty-one American republics amid scenes of great dignity and hushed expectancy.

After several days of oratory there is a growing belief that the Congress has been devitalized by a common understanding that no controversial issues will be taken up.

The platitudinous addresses of the respective republics which we have been getting at the rate of two a day for a week have in them a tone of deadly sameness.

Hull's Speech Notable

I think it generally agreed that the best speech was made by Secretary of State Hull. When he appeared in the hushed chamber he was a figure to arouse national pride. His handsome and dignified presence created a favorable impression. The convention is equipped with a modern invention. Or each delegate's desk is a telephone. As Mr. Hull spoke the delegates of the various republics had only to fix the phone connections to their cars and Mr. Hull's speech came through, translated in their respective languages. They saw him speaking English, but the telephone gave them a translated address so that their understanding of his speech was concurrent with its utterance.

The address, which had profound and moving periods, received less applause than might well have been expected.

When he said: "Each and all of us desire to live at peace with every nation of the world. But there must not be a shadow of a

doubt anywhere as to the determination of the American nations not to permit the invasion of this Hemisphere by the armed forces of any power or of any combination of powers. Each of our nations obviously must decide for itself what measure it should take in order to meet its share of our common interest and responsibility in this respect. As far as my own country is concerned, let no one doubt for a moment that, as long as the possibility of armed challenge exists, the United States will maintain adequate defensive military, naval and air establishments," the applause that followed seemed to be located largely in the vicinity of the American delegation. The Argentine delegation especially seemed to sit on its hands. Argentine takes a sort of dominant attitude. Some of her delegates spend time out of hours in talking about the injustice of the United States quarantine of the hoof and mouth disease.

Argentine Speaks

The Argentine oration which was delivered just before Mr. Hull's, declared in favor of all the solidarity which Mr. Hull preached but expressed the thought that the program of peace could be safeguarded by moral suasion rather than by display of armament.

In his address Mr. Hull used only one sentence that might have been construed as even an indirect reference to the confiscations in Mexico. His declaration for a better understanding of international law had some words reminiscent of his first note on the Mexican confiscations. The Mexican delegates explain that these had no such meaning and say on the record that after the conference the oil confiscations will be settled on the basis of the land settlements, namely, by a promise to pay. In this connection comes a hopeful rumor that the steering committee defeated a proposal to jam through a resolution that no republic should employ intervention in connection with indemnities.

Under the surface a stronger life is stirring. A number of powerful influences would like to bring the issues that threaten the Americas into the open, but there is little likelihood that the determination of the Congress to keep to formal things will be disturbed.

Mexico is being snubbed a bit by everyone save Bolivia. An effort on Mexico's part to spread Communistic propaganda has been squelched, one of the members of the Mexican delegation, a labor leader, arrived a little while before the Congress and organized a public meeting of all railroad workers. He told them of the new labor Heaven that has come to earth since Mexico turned her railways over to the workers. The Peruvian labor leaders are not of the Toledo brand and they did

John Voigt, 79, Dies After Stroke While He Attends Party

Fremont — John Voigt, 79, resident of the town of Wolf River, for 77 years, died unexpectedly Sunday morning at the home of his son Walter, town of Wolf River, where he and his family attended a birthday celebration. He had appeared to be in good health, but at midnight, while lunch was being served, he was stricken with a paralytic stroke and died two hours later. He was born in Ozaukee county, April, 26, 1859, but moved to the town of Wolf River with his parents when he was 2 years old and had lived there since that time.

He was married April 18, 1901, to Miss Alvina Steckling. Mr. Voigt was a member of Zion Lutheran church, town of Caledonia. He served as church deacon and was treasurer of the Cleveland school for several years.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, Walter, Henry, John and Ernest, all of the town of Wolf River; three daughters, Mrs. Arno Klemp, Caledonia; Miss Clara Voigt, Neenah; and Miss Lena Voigt, town of Wolf River; one brother, Herman, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Ferdinand Bork, and Mrs. Robert Rockteschel, town of Caledonia, and Mrs. Herman Klemp, Clintonville, and one grandson Harland Voigt.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at Zion Lutheran church Caledonia at 2 o'clock by the Rev. W. E. Schaefer. Burial will be in the parish cemetery, town of Caledonia.

not catch fire. The next day the Peruvian government let it be known that no public meeting called by members of the visiting delegations to discuss labor policies or other questions of a controversial nature would be held except by definite permission of the government.

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Many Editors Lead Fight on Connection of Politics, Crime

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—I have been reading the letter on freedom of the press which President Roosevelt sent to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary.

The president takes for his text some straight-forward shop talk which Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery, Alabama, Advertiser, recently addressed to his fellow editors, Editor Hall, in a bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, was urging his fellow editors to maintain the highest traditions of journalism and to be alert to protect the integrity of their news columns against the "influence of the counting room."



Roosevelt insists that there has been no infringement on the freedom of the press by his administration, and he says convincingly that one only has to read what the newspapers say about his administration to prove it. But he believes freedom of the press is endangered from within and cites the shop talk of Editor Hall to prove it.

Not only Roosevelt but a good many politicians here think that an advertiser, duly equipped with horns and pitchfork, sits as censor in every newspaper office. Having been a Washington correspondent for 20 years, I wouldn't know much about business office pressure on editorial departments. Editors and publishers vary, I suppose, as do politicians, in the extent to which they resist the pressure of special interests. Good publishers know that the value of the advertising space they sell increases with the general confidence which readers have in the integrity of the newspaper. Short-sighted publishers, like short-sighted politicians, get caught up with in time, and lose both readers and advertisers.

Congressmen Might Follow the Example

The example of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in actively discussing the importance of preserving the integrity of their news columns is one which congress might well follow, particularly now when one of its conspicuous members is exposed as a front man using his position in the house

of representatives to lobby legislation sought by the ill-fated drug company controlled by the crook who just shot himself.

Any newspaper that was a full of planted speeches and "payoff" puffs as the congressional record would be hooted into bankruptcy by its community.

It just happens that recently I heard a successful publisher of one of our larger middle-western metropolitan dailies describe his efforts to obtain a much-needed municipal improvement in face of

opposition by his principal department store advertisers. He felt that his merchants were short-sighted in their opposition but he was unable to convince them. Then he proceeded to short-circuit them and to enlist the support of more civic minded leaders. As a result of his work, the improvement was put through and it is now under construction.

Work of Tom Dewey Has Aroused Others

Incidentally, politicians may be interested to know that one of the questions to which some editors are giving much attention now is the interlocking relations between machine politics and crime and corruption. The prosecutions of Thomas E. Dewey in New York have aroused other communities and efforts of civic groups to break up these alliances are finding their leadership and chief support in the press. Municipal government has become, in many cities, a racket in which politicians ties up with crooks in all sorts of deals at the expense of the community.

What politician, do you suppose, came down to Washington 30 years ago and wangled a presidential pardon for Philip Muscia and set him free to begin life all over as a de luxe crook? Who is it that fixes things for crooks in every big city? The newspapers, or some politician? Who is it that grabs up real estate just before the city council decides to buy that very parcel? The newspapers, or the brother-in-law of some politician?

The worst indictment of the American press is its futility—the fact that, after fighting public graft and corruption for 150 years, politicians still is what it is.

Big game hunters in Wyoming this season bagged 3,959 elk, 1,637 deer, 29 moose, five mountain sheep and 28 bears.

What's New at the Library

The personal and intimate life story of the dynamic and powerful little mayor of New York City as well as a glimpse behind the scenes of the workings of New York politics are given the reader of "This Man LaGuardia" by Lowell M. Limpus and Burr W. Leyson, one of this week's shipment of new books at Appleton Public Library. Based on facts obtained through personal contact with the mayor and through access to his personal, private and official files, the book shows his childhood on army posts among Arizona's cowboys and Indians, a 16-year-old war correspondent covering the Spanish-American conflict, a youthful consul defying the great Austrian Empire, an Ellis Island interpreter studying law at night, a member of congress voting for the World war and then becoming an aviator in it. It tells of his first romance with the intensely patriotic Italian girl, his bitter tragedy and the gradual development of his second romance.

The Duck, a folding boat, voyages 900 miles through countries where Fascism, either open or thinly disguised, is dominant, and its pilots, the William Van Tils, give an account of the trip in a book entitled "The Danube Flows Through Fascism." Although they traveled through lands where men and women dare not talk out loud, among the "falt-booters" where on the great river an easy fraternity exists, people were not afraid to talk to the Van Tils, although their names are withheld in the book so that reprisals will not fall on them.

Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan has written the story of his life, un-

varnished and sometimes awkward but real and human, entitled "That's My Story." The book shows the humor which the flier demonstrated in his newspaper and radio interviews. He tells of his early struggles with poverty, his work on the Lindbergh plane, his determination to become an air pilot and his adventurous barnstorming about the country, all giving a picture of the youth who made the famous "wrong way" flight to Ireland this year.

Leonardo Da Vinci, the artist who, in spite of the saying that no man may compass human knowledge, came close to that mark, is the subject of a biography by Antonina Vallentin. Doctors knew him as the scientist whose dissecting knife uncovered the intricacies of the human body, engineers remember him for his notebook records of the power of steam, architects suspect that the chateau staircase at Blois was a product of his mind, military experts know that he invented a submarine and refused them his secret, astronomers credit him with having understood the sun's rightful place in the universe. A complete portrait of this astounding man is given together with colorful reproductions of many of his famous works.

"Nazi Germany: Its Women and Family Life" by Clifford Kirkpatrick, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, was written as the result of a year's residence in Nazi Germany. Some of the chapter titles are "The Eyes of the World on Berlin," "The Conquest of Women by National Socialism," "The Nazi Theory of Family Life and Woman's Place," and "Breeding for Quality." An-

other new book on Nazi Germany is "School for Barbarians" by Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann, who has written the introduction. It concerns the education of German youth.

The arm chair traveler may relive the unforgettable events of the Bible in their modern settings through the book, "Through Lands of the Bible" by H. V. Morton. The tour begins at Alexandria in Syria and continues by way of Aleppo to Bagdad, Babylon and Ur of the Chaldees, through Palestine and Egypt, to Sinai where the author stayed at the monastery of St. Catherine, the oldest inhabited monastery in the world, and ends with a description of the apostolic sites in Rome where the author spent Easter week.

"Our Promised Land" by Richard Neuberger is about the last frontier of the United States, the "promised land" of which the New York Times headline spoke when President Roosevelt, speaking at Grand Coulee dam, predicted that the Columbia river basin would become the country's sanctuary for Americans scorched off their farms in the dust bowl or crowded out of tenements in the east. The writer goes behind the headlines and gives inside facts on these power plants which make the TVA look small. It also gives the story of Dave Beck and Harry Bridges, two of the most unusual labor leaders in American history.

A reporter of labor news for

nearly 20 years on leading newspapers and magazines has written "The Story of the CIO." The author, Benjamin Stolberg originally published a part of this material as a series of articles in the Scripps-Howard newspapers last spring. He believes in strong unions and is a supporter of industrial as against craft unionism, but he is bitterly hostile to the sympathizers of the Communist party, believing that Stalinism today is reactionary and dangerous, serving the nationalistic aims of Russia rather than the true objectives of labor in America.

A three weeks' vacation by canoe without a guide, through lakes and rivers, camping out at night on the shores with the animals and birds for company is described by Florence Page Jaques in "Canoe Country." Husband and wife made the trip together, and the book is the wife's diary of the voyage.

How to buy, drive and save money on your automobile is outlined in "Millions on Wheels" by Dewey H. Palmer of Consumers Union and Laurence E. Crooks, a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. It tells you what car is the best buy in its price group, the facts about tire mileage, what simple tests can be made to avoid being "snypped" when buying a used car, and how to save \$60 or more a year on gasoline and oil.

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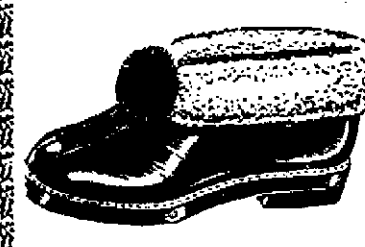
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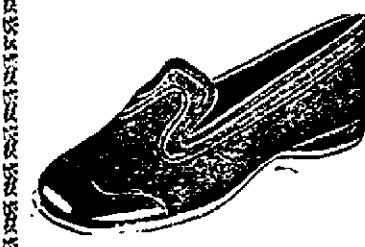
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DON'T LET THEM HEAR!

The spirit of 1793 hovers over our land. Royal blood was to be spilled that year. Louis XVI was to die on the guillotine.

At last the long line of kings was to come to a close,—almost.

Louis was a weakling. The strength of a virile family had petered out. But in his favor it could be said, at least, that he was no monster. Cruelly he knew not. He would not even let the soldiers fire upon a mob that was attacking him.

But now he was to die. And now, strange quirk of fate, he showed resolute character for the first time.

At nine, when Santerre said the hour was come, Louis stamped his foot, arose and said, "Let us go." As the drums rolled when he stepped out of the prison he gave no sign that his heart was back there with his wife, his sister and his children, all of whom save one would also perish miserably and soon.

As the great clocks thundered ten his vehicle arrived at the Place de Revolution, once named Place Louis XVI, and the guillotine itself he saw was mounted close by the old pedestal upon which once stood his own statue.

As he mounted the scaffold he, a sluggish, slow-moving man all his life, became vibrant with purpose. "Silence!" he cried to the beating drums, "in a terrible voice" as a spectator wrote for history.

He stripped off his coat. Then his hands were tied. The fatal moment had arrived. But now he advanced to the edge of the scaffold and spoke: "From the scaffold and near appearing before God I tell you, Frenchmen, I die innocent; I pardon my enemies, I desire that France—"

But the government founded on beautiful phrases, "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" could not bear to have the dying man speak. Santerre was handy. He cried, "Tambours!" and the drums drowned out the king's voice. Nervously and in excitement Santerre also turned to Samson the Bloody and ordered in a shrill voice, "Executioner, do your duty." Then six men seized this man and bound him to the plank in mortal fear that the French people might hear words from his lips.

The French people were to learn through agony and misery that the Liberty of their rulers was only for the rulers, that their Equality was a husk and that their Fraternity was with the devil, and so learning would turn upon them and cart them off to the same guillotine and execute them for having executed Louis.

It is the spirit of 1793 in that Place de Revolution that now pervades many high places in this country in the effort to destroy the Dies committee. The order is "Tambours!" again, and the executioners go about their work although in different fashion, than in 1793.

Now they have formed a giant conspiracy to laugh, sneer, stretch, exaggerate, deride and destroy every effort to let the voice of truth be heard or at least the voices from both sides of the controversy.

The Regs in Paris in 1793 destroyed a monarch but they could not destroy the truth.

In America the same purpose is evident, that of destroying the truth, but in this day it is the Dies committee that is pelted high with libel for no Louis is available.

IT HAS THE OLD CATCH

Dr. Holder, very much interested in finding out the cause of the disease known as high blood pressure, travelled far and wide, made some interesting experiments, and discovered some results that may not be so astonishing as appears on the surface.

For instance, he discovered a savage tribe in Northern Brazil called the "Wai-wai Indians." He treated them gently enough to gain their confidence and permit him to put upon the arms of every one in the tribe the necessary apparatus to see what high jinks their blood pressure might be putting up.

But not a soul among them had high blood pressure, not an abnormal case could he find among all their thousands.

The Doctor can make such deductions from this result as pleases a man of medicine. He may write that the Wai-wais never worry about rent or grocery bills, and that no jangling telephones make them leap out of bed in the middle of the night. They never heard of unemployment nor stock markets. No motor cycle cop ever chased one of them because he

hadn't seen an arterial sign. If one were to ask them about Hitler, Stalin, purges, Jews and Gentiles their mouths would be held agape. They never heard Father Coughlin over the radio. When their wives want new hats they just shoot a brightly plumaged bird and no one ever asked for a new dress because clothes are unknown.

It is a picture of Utopia, and just as good as Utopia as any that was ever painted.

And yet we see no rush to the boats for Brazil. For no one wants to be a "Waiwai." They prefer high blood pressure.

EDUCATION VS. PROPAGANDA

Criticism has been voiced of the manner in which Professor McMurray conducts his public forum lectures on subjects of importance in the world today at the Vocational schools.

The criticism is that the professor injects his own personal opinions into his discussions, and that while he announces his intention of presenting a neutral discussion of these topics he adds emphasis to the side he himself favors by giving this guise of being neutral and following by arguments to support his own opinions.

It must be remembered first of all that Professor McMurray is not appearing as a free-lance speaker. He is a professor sent out by the University of Wisconsin appearing supposedly in an educational role. It is his purpose to present these questions to the public, to the citizens of the state, so that they will think for themselves about them, and to clear up the issues involved so that they may form their opinions more intelligently and easily.

But what have Professor McMurray's personal opinions to do with this? Has anyone asked him for them? Are they necessary to an impartial presentation of the problems? Does he presume to solve for his hearers such sticklers as international economy, capitalism, socialized medicine, fascism, politics?

There is a certain class of questions upon which a lecturer employed and paid by the state must reserve the expression of his own opinion not only as a matter of good taste or policy but of sound and worthwhile principle.

We have certain propositions that will remain controversial by their very nature. No professor or other lecturer will by the mere expression of his opinion sway the multitude. When he has presented the facts fairly and impartially and with them the claim or arguments proceeding from all sides his lecture is complete. To hang around the platform thereafter just to give his own notions is like the swain who stays on the front stoop long enough to invite a pitcher of water from above.

The air is filled with propaganda these days. Most of it is paid for from public treasuries. If its claims are not accurate we gather a view of the people being smothered in their own houses.

Education plays a great part in our national life. But it hasn't found the magic word to spring open the door that conceals all the answers. In fact university professors, unless they have earned by merit and action their particular standing, are admittedly somewhat discredited in this country. The university economists who flocked around the President with the promise to smooth out all of America's difficulties were unfortunately given a sweeping opportunity with the effect that the people now are pretty well convinced that even a university economist can hardly chart the gilded road to that Promised Land.

Perhaps Professor McMurray doesn't realize it fully because propaganda seems to be in the blood of every man but he would create a much better impression if he didn't try to sway his hearers toward his own particular beliefs.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

IF YOU GET WELL!

If you get well for Christmas,
I do not ask the boon
Of any other gift beneath
The winter moon.

For holidays without you
Would be so dull and gray.
There would not be a gleam of joy
On Christmas Day!

The wreaths would lose their beauty
The candles flicker out,
And Santa Claus would falter,
Lost in doubt.

So if you would have Christmas
A pleasant day of cheer,
Give me the greatest gift of all!
Get well, my dear!

(Copyright, 1938)

Opinions of Others

STALIN'S THE FRIEND

The closer Herr Hitler gets to the grains of the Ukraine and the metals of the Urals the more ardent becomes the admiration of soviet Russia for the United States. It also waxes with the wane of Chinese resistance to the Japanese. What have we done to merit so much election? Underneath our rough, bourgeois capitalist exterior Moscow detects the heart of gold.

"The Munich conspiracy," says Izvestia, the soviet governmental newspaper, "has imposed new tasks before the major capitalist state which is not associated with the Munich pact. We refer to the United States of America. The leaders of American policy long ago revised the true meaning of events and unlike leading politicians of certain European states, were capable of soberly and courageously evaluating and openly characterizing the present state of affairs."

Stalin had alliances in Europe. With him Hitler was boxed in and Mussolini was picked out Russia had France and Czechoslovakia as military allies. Through them it influenced Great Britain and the little entente. The Popular Front party in France was Rusophile. The

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Tin Pan Alley, like mistletoe, is a parasite. It roots not in its own soil, but blooms from the branches of Broadway.

I think if I were coming to New York next year to see the Fair, I would want to have a look at Tin Pan Alley. It is, after all, one of the world's most famous alleys, along with the one in which Sally was and the famous one used by all acrobatic troupes—alleg-oop (pronounced alley).

As might be expected, it isn't an alley at all. There actually are no alleys on the island of Manhattan. It is merely a monicker for the place where popular tunes are written and published. You will therefore find it somewhat difficult to find, for it tucks itself away in offices in the general vicinity of Broadway and 48th Street. Its only outward signs are the scores of musicians, singers and actors who hang around, like home town boys around poolrooms, and jabber about themselves.

Tin Pan Alley conceives and promotes most of the popular songs, yet not even its greatest genius, Irving Berlin, can tell in advance what songs will be hits and what songs will be flops. The alley has a corps of song pluggers who, like high pressure salesmen, endeavor to sell orchestra leaders and singers on the idea of using their songs, the idea being that if a song is sung frequently enough—that is, plugged—all you people will think it is good and it will become a hit.

Al Goodman, who has been deeply concerned with the matter of hit songs for a long time, contends that the popularity of a tune is determined largely by its "barbershop" quality. The "barbershop" quality is "something in the tune that runs through your head after you've heard it, nagging you continually; the sort of thing the boys in the barbershops will harmonize over."

Goodman has been conducting the Hit Parade on the air for three years. In the last 15 years he has served as musical director for 165 song-and-dance shows. Ziegfeld once dubbed him the "Toscanini of Broadway." He was the man with the baton at such shows as various editions of the "Ziegfeld Follies," the "Scandals," "Rio Rita," "Blossom Time," "Band Wagon," and "Life Begins at 8:40."

Simplicity is a keynote to popular songs, Goodman says. "A song that's hummed, whistled and sung by everyone cannot have pretentious chords," he says. "On the contrary, the phrases are simple and few, and are repeated over and over. What do you have at the end? A jingle. And that's your popular song."

Goodman thinks America is a pushover for ballads.

"Publishers discovered that long ago," said Goodman. "The public likes fast, rhythm numbers, listens to them and dances to them. But when it buys, it buys ballads and 'sweet' numbers."

Goodman noted that during recent weeks 14 out of 15 songs that were on best seller lists were ballads. The situation makes Goodman's job complicated because he is handicapped in building a Hit Parade with variety. So serious is the problem from his standpoint that he advertised in a trade paper recently, pleading for Tin Pan Alley to produce "new, bright, rhythm numbers."

A sine qua non to a tune's popularity, Goodman suggests, is a perfect wedding of words and music. (Irving Berlin once told me that he became his own lyric writer for that very reason, believing he could mesh with music his own lyrics better than to try to work with any one else.)

"Everyone knows the first line of a popular song," Goodman points out. "That's because the words fit the tune so perfectly. They are wedded rhythmically and sentiment that is popular above all others. Goodman says it can be summed up in the one word: nostalgia."

"I'll prove it," he went on. "What are today's hits? They are such numbers as 'In My Reverie,' 'Heart and Soul,' 'While a Cigarette Was Burning,' and 'All Ashore.' And what were yesterday's hits? They were 'Night and Day,' 'Stormy Weather,' 'Home on the Range,' 'Sonny Boy' and 'Stardust.'"

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1928

Winners of the grand prizes in schafskopf at the Menasha Eagles card party were announced at the Christmas party Sunday. They were Adolph Tietz, John Becker, John Block, William Prange, Frank Sheddick, Mrs. Carl Drexler, Mrs. George Rembleke, Mrs. Joseph Liebhauer, Frank Kozlowski, Mrs. John Eckrich, Mrs. George McDowell, James Coonen, George Krause, Frank Lickert, Henry Oelfke, Mrs. George Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson were to be chairmen of the annual Christmas party given by the Century club Friday evening, Dec. 28, at the Elks club. Assistant committee members were Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuetter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Jr.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1913

Special services were to be held in practically every church of Appleton in celebration of Christmas. Nearly 600 children of Appleton and 30 men who were patients at the county asylum were guests of the Elks at a special program at the Elks theater that morning. The committee in charge of the children's party consisted of Captain Charles A. Green, chairman, E. L. Williams, Charles Ender and Neil Duffy.

Turkeys were rather scarce for Christmas and were selling from 23 to 25 cents a pound. Geese and ducks were more plentiful and were quoted at 17 cents.

Farmers in the town of Freedom were complaining of their wells giving out and said that if no rain fell before winter set in they would face a water famine. Most of the wells were dug and not drilled deep.

French Socialists and Communists were politically powerful. The anti-Nazi block wasn't afraid of Hitler.

These favoring circumstances for soviet security were destroyed by repeated outbursts of primitive fury in Moscow. Stalin came out shooting from the hip and when the smoke had cleared away he had shot his alliances into kingdom come. His renewal of the terror drove away his expedient friends. He destroyed his army, navy, and air force. He decimated the founders of the soviet union. He executed and exiled tens of thousands of obscure people. He made a ghastly farce of his courts and spread the silence of death over the land.

In these excesses of cold treachery and barbarism he became Hitler's best friend. He broke down the defenses against Nazism. The alliance blew up. Stalin's purges brought him face to face with the German dictator in the preliminary of what probably will be the world's next great struggle. Stalin seeks another friend. The United States is supposed to be glibble. The soviet may learn that there is a difference between the sympathies of the American government and the sympathies of the American people. The people would like to see both Stalin and Hitler destroy themselves.—Chicago Tribune.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — The shift in Congressional attitude toward business is well illustrated by the eagerness of a Senate tax committee to listen to plans for coddling business instead of punishing it.

Two years ago the undistributed profits tax was enacted as a combination punishment and reform measure. It was argued that big corporations were piling up excessive idle reserves instead of paying them out in wages and dividends which would swell consuming power and increase taxable income. So, a tax was imposed on earnings kept in corporate reserves to compel a corporation either to pay taxes at once or pay out extra wages and dividends which could be taxed in the regular income brackets.

Corporations protested that the law penalized thrifty managers saving against a rainy day, and at the same time made it impossible to save money for plant expansion and improvement. So many complaints were made that last year it was almost wiped out by the simple device of reducing the tax virtually to nothing.

Now a special Senate committee is learning from experts how to apply taxation to encourage business to step out with new vigor. They talk of "incentive taxation" to encourage such things as plant expansion and modernization, as well as to encourage such worker-benefit programs as profit-sharing and pension trusts.

Just where it will wind up is something else again but the situation contrasts significantly with the sock 'em attitude of 1936.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors Corporation, told the committee that a blanket reduction of taxes would be the greatest piece of "incentive" he could think of in that line. Incidentally, that has been the theme song of most of the industrialists appearing before the committee.

Throughout the first and second depressions the greatest sluggishness has been felt in the capital goods industry—among the machinery makers and the tool makers, the very ones who would first be put to work if manufacturers of consumer goods began demanding new equipment.

Several Proposals Made
Already a basketful of "incentive tax" methods have been proposed. Sloan suggested a tax reward to companies installing new and more efficient equipment. "America's production plant is obsolete, as measured by today's technology," he told the committee. "Today the tax structure and its administration tend to discourage the substitution of the new for the old."

Installing new equipment not only would stimulate the capital goods industry producing the equipment, he said, but would help the plant which bought it to lower costs of manufacturing consumer goods. Thus at one blow purchasing power would be increased on two fronts.

Other proposals include tax rewards for companies setting up trust funds for pension or similar worker benefits. At present only those companies which contribute an 85 per cent share to pension funds can offset the donation from taxable earnings.

Presently Many Problems
Already the Congressional tax technicians are more concerned about difficulties of putting "incentive taxes" into effect than about what they might do to revenue, although that of course ultimately will be the primary consideration. Badly applied, an incentive tax might unbalance competition among rival companies and in the end disrupt business even more seriously than the undistributed profits tax.

One thing is certain. More government revenue must be had and it can come only from two sources. One is from sterner and broader levies, and the other from increased national earnings which will turn out more revenue under present rates.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 80 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page

1. Who is this prince, and how did he recently receive a broken collar bone?
2. How many delegates did the U. S. send to the Lima conference of American states?
3. What great ocean liner was tied up because of a strike?
4. Why did federal officers seize a whaling ship in New York harbor?
5. Who is Magda Lupescu?

LABORER DONATES \$25,000
San Luis Obispo, Cal.—L. E. Wrasche, 89, who as a laborer at \$1.00 a day, invested his savings in annuities, has been able to donate \$25,000 to the California Polytechnic school here as the nucleus of a fund for scholarships for members of the Future Farmers of America.

THE GOBLINS'LL GIT YA IF YA DON'T WATCH OUT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HEART FAILURE

Insufficient oxygen delivered to the cells, tissues or organs of the body, anoxia, as doctors call it, explains all the symptoms of heart disease, whether it be valvular leakage, angina pectoris or chronic myocarditis (slow heart muscle failure). Complete deprivation of oxygen, cellular asphyxia, is the cause of death in all cases of heart disease that terminate fatally. Valvular disease is never fatal, however. A person with a valvular leakage may, if he knows his handicap and limitations and lives within them, enjoy a longer life than the average.

The vital importance of the constant delivery of oxygen to the cells, tissues or organs is dealt with in greater detail in "How to Breathe," 50-page booklet about carbon monoxide, anoxia, belly breathing, resuscitation, halitosis, snoring, neurasthenia, quick fatigability, languor, headache, vital capacity, mountain sickness, work, phlegm, shortness of breath. Sorry, but it will really be worth two bits, I expect, and you may have a copy for only twenty cents coin if you provide a full-size, stamped envelope bearing your address.

Tuesday we do not bowl. Have to give the green one day a week to grove and rest. I hate like Tuesday suggesting any symptom here, but after all an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure. Before we leave the subject of anoxia I need only mention that comparatively slight anoxia, as in altitude flying, is probably accountable for otherwise inexplicable aviation disasters attributed to "pilot error." Among the effects of moderate oxygen want are dulling of senses and intellect without the person being aware of it, lowering of powers of sight, hearing, memory, judgment, irrational ideas, uncontrolled outbursts of emotion, disturbed muscular co-ordination. Such effects occur in anoxia from various illnesses such as fever, pneumonia, septicemia, as well as in chronic or moderate carbon monoxide anoxia and in high flying or mountain sickness. They occur, too, in heart disease—any kind of organic heart disease in which the heart's reserve power is so reduced that the circulation fails to supply enough oxygen to satisfy the demands of the patient's ways of living.

You see, a normal heart has power, say from A to E for the ordinary requirements of sedentary life or moderate work or play, and power from E to K which it can put forth in an emergency. The E to K power is reserve power. Now suppose a valvular lesion develops, and with each heart beat a portion of the blood leaks back thru the damaged valve. In order to still pump enough blood into the arteries the heart must pump more at each beat than the normal quantity, to compensate for the backflow. It does this by drawing on the reserve power. Therefore a heart with a valvular insufficiency has to use power, say from A to G, even when the individual is at rest, and has a correspondingly limited reserve to put forth in any emergency, only from G to K.

The margin of reserve power is the determining factor in the prognosis of not only valvular trouble, but every other form of heart disease. Husbanding reserve power by REST or increasing it by GRADUATED EXERCISE are prime factors in the treatment of heart disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Boots

I have to work outside this winter, much of the time in mud and water. Is it best to wear rubbers

or arctic overshoes or rubber boots in which you can't wear any shoes but only stocking feet? I mean how is rheumatism best avoided? (J. D.)

Answer — Wear whatever foot covering you find most comfortable in the circumstances. No objection to wearing rubbers or rubber boots without shoes if they are most satisfactory. Such exposure to cold and wet has nothing to do with any of the ills called "rheumatism" so far as we know. I should think socks with thick soft wool feet would give most comfort, whether you wear shoes and arctics or rubbers, or no shoes and rubber boots.

Immunization

The baby received diphtheria shots when he was six months old. Later a Schick test showed he was not immune. He received more diphtheria shots. At age of 14 years he had diphtheria. Later another Schick test showed he still was not immune. (Mrs. H. L. B.)

Answer — If the child's attack of diphtheria did not render him immune, doubt whether all the toxin-antitoxin, antitoxin or toxoid, or any number of Schick tests can do any more in that direction. Every child, preferably before the age of one year, certainly before going to nursery school or kindergarten, should receive from the family physician the standard immunization against diphtheria. For older children the Schick test is quite reliable; for infants under two years it is not so reliable — they should all be considered susceptible, not immune, and receive the immunization treatment, or "shots," as the on-syllable class call them. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.; and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Do not permit yourself to be hurried into doing things in a slipshod fashion, this day. As the result of haste many things will have to be done over or corrected. Do not let your personal dislike interfere with your sense of justice. The sense of smell is apt to be extremely acute and responsible for many complaints and unfavorable comments. A superfluity of words in the average conversation, is likely to be responsible for many persons' being bored. Simplicity will have a stronger appeal than will ostentatiousness, so do nothing "with flourish of trumpet" or with pomposity. There is such a thing as being painfully scrupulous, and there is danger that many people will be thus afflicted, so that their actions will be regarded as foolish. Avoid going to extremes if you would escape a lot of fuss and bother. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose thoughts have been turned by love to the consideration of matrimony, must avoid any form of hypocrisy if they wish to keep out of trouble.

If a woman and December 21 is your birthday, jealousy, "without

rhyme or reason," has caused many born on this date a needless amount of suffering, so give it no room in your life. Your greatest fault may be that you are not often amenable to reason, if anything has aroused your anger. The quicker you realize that faults are the frailties of mankind, needing correction, and not condemnation, the happier you will be. You may find a satisfactory medium for self-expression through painting, music, writing, teaching, dramatic work or selling. Love should dominate your married life and make you contented.

The child born on December 21 is seldom lacking in self-assurance, animation and promotional propensities for organizing social activities among its playmates. Many varied, interesting and profitable experiences seem to be awaiting the adulthood of this youngster.

If a man and December 21 is your natal day, you may have a poor memory for names, but an excellent one in other respects. You ought to be farsighted and very clever in financial matters. Promoting, banking, brokering, selling, acting, painting, journalism, engineering or work of a scientific nature may add greatly to your material possessions and help you to make a worthwhile reputation.

Successful People Born on December 21:

Edith Talaferro—actress.
Albert Payson Terhune—author.
Laura D. Bridgman—a famous blind deaf-mute.
Mary Virginia (Hawes) Terhune, ("Marian Harland")—author.
Philip Lindsley—clergyman and educator.
Carl Faellen—musician.
(Copyright, 1938)



A tip to the ladies. Don't give HIM something he expects.

You know, yourselves, Ladies, that the greatest disappointment on Christmas morning is receiving something you expect.

Give him a thrill this Christmas with your best wishes . . . or just send your best wishes alone.

Every men's gift we have in this huge stock is an oasis in the Sahara of sentiment . . . a surprise when it comes out of the box . . . a thrill to try on and a joy to keep on.

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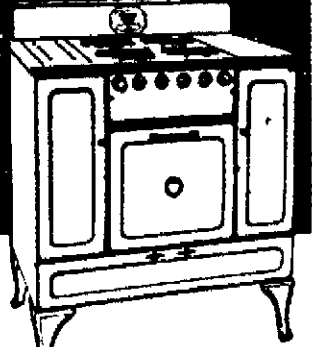
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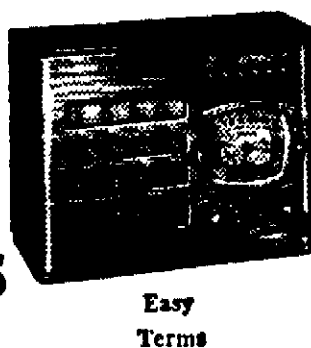
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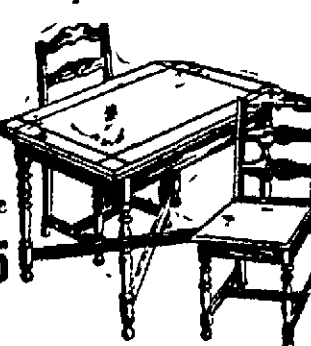
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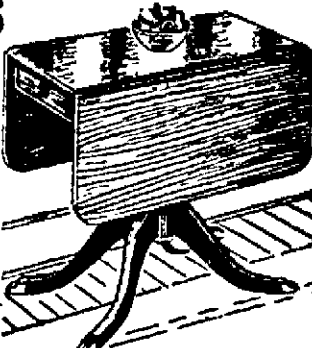
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List of Holiday Guests and Travelers Growing Steadily As Christmas Day Approaches

THE list of holiday guests and travelers continues to grow. On Saturday Capt. John Jacquot, senior student at Castle Heights Military academy, Lebanon, Tenn., arrived home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacquot, 500 W. Seymour street.

Miss Mary Catherine Steinberg will be home Friday from Wauwatese, Wis., where she teaches, to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steinberg, 523 N. Durkee street.

Kenneth Killoren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Killoren, 330 W. Seventh street, will arrive home Wednesday from St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, to spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Janet Gillingham, 310 Congress street, Neenah, will leave the Wednesday after Christmas for Kingsport, Tenn., where she will be the guest of a college friend for several days.

Miss Katherine Pratt, who teaches speech in the high school at Wauwatese, will be home Thursday to spend a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lave street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rector and their daughter, of Evanston, and Frederick Rector, Chicago, will spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade street.

Mrs. George B. Baldwin, S. Memorial drive, who will spend the holidays in Milwaukee with Mr. Baldwin, will leave in January for Pasadena, Calif., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. August U. Pabst.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thiede, N. Oneida street, will spend Christmas with the latter's parents in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Thiede will come from Belvidere, Ill., to spend Christmas day and the Monday following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thiede, 532 N. Ida street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staidl, 626 S. Summit street, will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Staidl's sister in Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Batchelor, W. Fourth street, moved last week to Chicago. Later Mr. Batchelor's business will transfer him to New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhalf, daughter, Harriet, and son, Harvey, 319 N. Lave street, plan to spend the Christmas weekend with another daughter, Mrs. O. C. Keese, in La Crosse.

The Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will spend Christmas and a few days next week with their son in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Wilson will go Friday and Mr. Wilson, who preaches Sunday morning at Ripon, will go to St. Paul Sunday night.

Christmas guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court, will be Miss Jayne Culver, Newhall, Iowa; the Rev. and Mrs. Willis Culver and their baby, of Nashua, Iowa; and Lyman Perkins, Anamosa, Iowa.

Miss Jean Cook, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street, will be home tomorrow from Carroll college at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer, 802 E. College avenue, have invited Mr. and Mrs. W. Gochnauer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kowalski, Green Bay, and Miss Kate Gochnauer, Sheboygan, to spend Christmas eve with them. Some of the guests will remain for Christmas day.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Melke, E. River drive, will have as their Christmas guests the former's mother and sisters, Mrs. F. E. Melke, Miss Sarah Melke and Miss Ruth Melke, Shawano. Mrs. W. H. Miner, Menasha, also will be a guest for Christmas dinner at the Melke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Craig, 526 N. Durkee street, will leave Friday to spend Christmas in Minneapolis at the home of Mrs. Craig's brother. Her father will come from Dayton, Ohio, to join the family group.

Miss Betty Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street, will arrive Friday for a 2-week vacation from her teaching duties at Stevens Point high school.

Miss Wilhelmina Harms who teaches English, physical education and Girl Scouting at Medford, Wis., will arrive home Friday to spend a 2-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiebe, 525 N. Drew street.

Fern Barth Is President of Young People

FERN BARTH was reelected president of Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at a meeting and Christmas party last night in the church basement. Leland Metge was chosen vice president to succeed Miss Grace Albrecht. Guenther Holtz was elected secretary in place of Miss Marion Runge, and Thayne Boldt is the new treasurer succeeding Miss La Verne Woepse.

Miss Grace Schnable and Leland Metge were appointed to the auditing committee for 1939. About 20 persons were present for the party which opened with prayer by the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Games were played and carols were sung around the Christmas tree after which gifts were exchanged. The next meeting will be Jan. 9.

Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church will meet at 7:30 this evening at the school hall for a business session and social hour. Mrs. John Gosz will be chairman.

Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will have a Christmas party at 7:30 this evening in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph church, gave an address entitled "The Challenge to Western Civilization" at the meeting of Fox River Valley Ministerial association following a luncheon Monday noon at the Y.M.C.A. About 12 members attended.

Needlework Guild Provides 330 New Garments for Needy

Although it had a late start, having been organized only this fall, the Appleton branch of the Needlework Guild of America collected as its 1939 contribution to charity 330 new garments.

They include 30 sweaters, 48 suits of underwear, 27 pajamas, 15 woolen caps, 8 scarfs, 42 pairs of mittens and 105 pairs of socks and stockings. These are all for children. The balance of the list is made up of miscellaneous garments, such as gossies, dresses, woolen skirts, blouses, crib sheets, diapers, bedroom slippers and coverlets.


The annual contribution of two or more new articles of wearing apparel or household linen, or if preferred a donation of money, constitutes membership in the Guild. Officers are Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, president; Mrs. Alden Megrew, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Thiesmeyer, treasurer; and Mrs. Clarence Hockings, secretary.

Catlin, Van Vonderen Top Scorers in Bridge

Mark Catlin, Jr. and E. J. Van Vonderen were first in the American league with 144 match points as play continued Monday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall under the auspices of the Appleton Contract Bridge association.

Dr. George Massart and Peter Berringer were high scorers in the National league with 127 1/2 match points. Second place winners were Mrs. Bee Frank and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, American league, 150 match points; and Mrs. Julia K. Singer and Mrs. David Smith, National league, 125 match points.

Tonight eight Appleton bridge players will meet a Green Bay team of eight at the YMCA in Green Bay. The Appleton group will be made up of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DeBauber, Mr. and Mrs. Royall La Rose, David Smith, Lloyd Doerfler, Mark Catlin, Jr. and E. J. Van Vonderen.



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DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF NEW RUGGUTTERS CLUB

Although the name, Ruggutters club, may be somewhat mystifying to the older generation, the members of this new social group as well as other young moderns will tell you that "ruggutter" is jargon language for dancer. Officers of the club which holds parties about once a month in the club rooms on W. Wisconsin avenue, are shown above. Standing left to right are Richard Mullen, route 3, Appleton, chairman of directors; and Orville Brinkman, 1027 W. Summer street, assistant chief ruggutter. At the table are seated, left to right, James Van Ruy, 608 N. Lave street, secretary-treasurer; Miss Janet LaFond, 920 W. Washington street, social chairman; and Peter Heid, 517 W. Eighth street, chief ruggutter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Women Will Sponsor Yule Dance

Informality, which probably means that the girls will wear sweaters and skirts or streetlength dresses, will be the keynote for the annual Christmas dance to be sponsored by Little Women's circle of King's Daughters Friday night at Elk hall. Proceeds of the dance this year as in former years will go toward charitable work of the circle, specifically providing clothing for pre-school age children. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:30.

The hall will be decorated with holly, mistletoe and tinsel for the occasion. Final arrangements will be made at a meeting of the circle Wednesday night at the home of Miss Nancy McKee, Winona court.

Miss Mary Ellen Schuetter is general chairman of the dance. Miss Virginia Gist has charge of tickets. Miss Monica Jones of orchestra assisted by the Misses Madge Courtney, Mary Anne Galpin and Katherine Schuh, and publicity is being handled by Miss Elizabeth Heckel, chairman; Miss Billie Kolb and Miss Ann Smith. The Misses Elizabeth Atcherson and Jeanne Ruhling are in charge of decorations.

Dr. Joyce Will be Host at Series of Christmas Parties

Dr. R. C. Joyce will play host to his little patients between the ages of three and twelve years at a series of Christmas parties at his office from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. The youngsters will be divided into age groups, the youngest coming for the first party. There will be about 35 at each party.

A Christmas tree has been set up in the office and the children will play games and have refreshments. Invitations have been sent to the youngsters.

Gospel Temple Choir To Present Cantata

The choir of the Gospel temple will present a Christmas cantata entitled "While Shepherds Watched" at 7:45 Thursday evening at the church. Miss Adeline Wichmann is choir director and John Godrick is pianist.

Legionnaires Entertained By Auxiliary

MRS. HAROLD W. MILLER, department president of American Legion auxiliary, spoke about the M. Louise Wilson fund, a loan fund for the education of daughters of ex-service men, at the meeting of the auxiliary last night at which members of Oney Johnston post of the legion were guests. Mrs. A. B. Fisher, past president of the auxiliary, showed movies of her world trip.

A feature of the pot-luck supper was a birthday cake for Commander Paul Wilke of the post who was observing his birthday anniversary. About 90 persons were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Sheldon Baetz, Mrs. Agnes Besaw, Mrs. Walter Bogan, Miss Anna Brockman, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. Dan Bouldt, Mrs. Henry Bauer, Mrs. Peter Berringer and Mrs. Henry Brandenberg.

The legion will entertain the auxiliary Jan. 9.

Miss Pat Ehle, 518 W. College avenue, entertained the Four Toppers club at a Christmas party Sunday evening at her home. Gifts were exchanged and games played. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Germaine Oestreich, N. Appleton street.

Novel-History club had its annual Christmas dinner party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Leslie Cook, 324 E. Franklin street. After the dinner Mrs. George Ashman continued with her reading of the novel "And Tell of Time."

Mrs. William Pickett, 980 W. Oklahoma street, entertained her sewing club Monday night at her home. In two weeks Mrs. Myron Seimis, W. Lorain street, will be hostess.

H. N. Club Holds Yule Dinner and Card Party

Members of the H. N. club met at the Candle Glow Tea room Monday night for a Christmas party. After dinner cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Hazel Glaser, Miss Lida Schneider and Miss Vera Cloos.

Officers of Commandery Are Installed

OFFICERS of Appleton commandery, Knights of Templar, were seated for the coming year at a meeting last night at Masonic temple. Lacey Horton, grand junior warden of Wisconsin commandery, was installing officer and W. E. Smith acted as marshal.

Those who were seated include F. John Harriman, eminent commander; Dr. Carl Neidholdt, generalissimo; Willis Elsner, captain general; Paul E. Hanneman, senior warden; Harold E. Helbing, junior warden; W. E. Smith, prelate; William H. Rooks, recorder; Dr. H. K. Pratt, treasurer; Dr. J. E. McLaren, trustee for three years. Appointive officers who took their places also were John Pierre, sword bearer; William Taylor, sentinel; and Arthur W. Council, warden.

Plans were completed for a Christmas service to be held at 10 o'clock next Monday morning at the temple with William E. Schubert as speaker.

Initiation of new members will take place at a meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of members at 7 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. There will be a tree and Santa Claus will appear. Children will present the program, and each child will bring a small gift to be exchanged with another child. Mrs. George Otto is chairman for the women and George Otto and A. W. John co-chairmen for the men.

Head of Holy Name Addresses CYO Unit

Herman Giesbers, president of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church, spoke to members of the Catholic Youth Organization of the parish at a meeting last night at the school hall. Miss Cecille Haag, deanery youth chairman, gave a short talk on the aims of the organization, and plans were discussed for a membership drive. About 25 persons attended the meeting.

Christmas carols were sung and refreshments served during the social hour. The next meeting will be Jan. 2.

After the meeting of D. E. E. club of First Congregational church last evening at the church, the members disbanded for the holidays and will not meet again until Jan. 9. Arrangements were made for sponsoring a vocal concert by Catherine Van Buren on Jan. 16. Miss Bernice Jackson gave a reading, "Lady Yearday's Guest," and Miss Adelaide Ingraham led devotions.

Buy Christmas Seals

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed by a Christmas party for Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Cards will be played and gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. John Schmidt

Christmas Music and Story Are Features of Club Party

CHRISTMAS music and a Christmas story entertained members of the Fiction club at their party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lave street. Mrs. Lacey Horton read Zona Gale's story, "To Springvale for Christmas." Mrs. Clarence Richter played piano selections and Mrs. Carl Waterman sang. Mrs. Charles Reineck was chairman of the program. Mrs. Pratt was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Nita Brunkley, Mrs. William S. Mason and Mrs. George Nixon. Each of the women present received from Mrs. Brunkley a floral plaque painted by her.

The Past Officers' group of United Commercial Travelers auxiliary had a Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street. A tree, gayly wrapped gifts and holiday decorations provided the Christmas atmosphere. The gifts, brought by the members and placed under the tree, were distributed. After a pot-luck supper three tables of cards were in play.

Twenty-four members of the recreation department of Appleton Federated Women's club attended a bridge-luncheon and Christmas party Monday at Hearstone tea room. Gifts were exchanged and bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Lundstrom, Mrs. Albert J. Gloss, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright. Mrs. Charles Wentworth and Mrs. Lundstrom were in charge of arrangements.

Mione club had its annual Christmas dinner party Monday night at the Hearstone Tea room. Gifts were exchanged and bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Nye Schwes, Menasha. Mrs. Edward Phillips, Neenah, and Mrs. Lawrence Wirtz, Menasha. Mrs. Harold Johnson of Waupaca was a guest.

Christmas Party Held for Juvenile Court of W.C.O.F.

Songs, readings and musical selections were presented by the children at the Christmas party for juvenile court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Monday night at Catholic home which was attended by 45 persons. Santa Claus gave each child a gift and candy.

Marie Langenberg sang "Silent Night," accompanied on the piano by Betty Tornow and on the violin by Joan Langenberg; a poem, "A Wish," was given by Marion Weisgerber; a piano solo, "Irene Waltz," was played by Joan Tillman; and a recitation, "The First Christmas," was presented by Mary Lou Brown. Marilyn Long sang "Cathedral in the Pines." Betty Tornow played "Christmas Bells," and Jean Haug sang "O Come, All Ye Faithful," accompanied by Elizabeth Haug. Piano solos were given by Frances Kools who played "Climbing," and by Margaret Lally.

Leonard Sprague Will Wed Minneapolis Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Leonard D. Sprague, Stevens Point, former Appleton High school history instructor, to Miss Olive Garnett Richards, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Richards, Minneapolis. Mr. Sprague is now a member of the faculty of Lyons Junior college, La Grange, Ill., and is studying for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. His fiancée, who studied at the University of Minnesota and Columbia university, is a laboratory technician in a Minneapolis hospital.

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Children Give Program at Grange Party

CHILDREN of members of South Greenville Grange presented a program of readings, tableaux and music at the annual Christmas party last night at the Grange hall which was attended by about 150 persons. A basket lunch followed the program after which Santa Claus presented the children with bags of candy and peanuts.

The program opened with a song, "Silent Night," by Jeanne Schaefer and a tableau, "Three Wise Men." Recitations were as follows: "Welcome," Barbara Larson; "A Boy's Gift," Earl Pingel; "Trimming the Christmas Tree," Carol Schultz; "The Crippled Doll," Mary Lou Reinders; "A Good Child," Donald Schultz; "Christmas at the Peter's Farm," Mildred Schaefer; "A Christmas Vow," Marilyn Pingel; "Hiding from Santa," Lois Schultz; "Merry Christmas," Lawrence Woestenberg; "Good Advice," Carlton Krueger; "Merry Christmas and Good Night," Jeanne Anderson. Lyle Pingel also gave a reading, and songs were sung by the following: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," Elaine Thorson; "Tip Tap," Lois Krueger; "Little Town of Bethlehem," Carol Schultz and Janet Johnson.

Marilyn and Earl Pingel gave a piano and violin duet and Mrs. Robert Schroeder gave a piano solo, "Bridal Veil Waltz."

Plans were made for a card party Jan. 4 at the Grange hall with the entertainment committee in charge. A basket lunch will follow. Installation of officers will take place Jan. 7 and a dance will be held Jan. 14. The committee for the latter event will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. August Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haase, Harold Reinders and Virginia Pingel.



NAMED QUEEN OF U. W. JUNIOR PROM
William McCoy, Jr., king of the University of Wisconsin junior prom, announced in Madison that Miss Adeline A. Olsen, above, would reign as queen with him at the annual affair on Jan. 7, 1939. Miss Olsen, a senior at the university, is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Olsen, Milwaukee.

En Avant Holds Its Christmas Party at Home of Monica Jones

A Christmas party was held last night by En Avant, Appleton High school French club, at the home of Miss Monica Jones, 704 S. Pierce avenue. Jane Christensen and Shirley Turton were assistant hostesses.

Barbara Kraus addressed the group on Christmas and New Year's customs in France and Jeanne Niermeyer gave a reading from a French play, "Les Etranges." Jack Lally presented several piano selections.

Christmas gifts were distributed to members by Roger Jones, president of the club who acted as Santa Claus. He was assisted by Raymond Thomas, club treasurer. Martha Wells was program chairman and was assisted by Jane Christensen and James Chapelle. French Christmas carols were sung.

Mission Society Will Hold Party Wednesday

Mrs. George Buesing and Mrs. Robert Brinkman will arrange the program for the Christmas party of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Gifts will be exchanged and hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Tock, Mrs. Herman Tock, Mrs. Philipp Vogt, Mrs. Frank Tank and Mrs. Richard Wheeler. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. August Buchholz, Mrs. William Eggert and Mrs. Otto Rosenberg will be celebrated.

New Members of Quill, Scroll Entertain Club

Readings, pantomimes and Yule carols were features of the Christmas program given by new members of the Quill and Scroll society of Appleton High school at its Christmas party Monday afternoon. Ralph Schubert gave the opening talk and James Donahue talked about Christmas in foreign countries. Astrey Hammer, Betty Meldam, Mary Ann Schaefer and Phyllis Subora gave a pantomime on the "Night Before Christmas." Virginia Ginnow played the accompaniment for the singing of Christmas carols.

Girl Athletes Will Make Moonlight Hike

Members of the Girls Athletic association will go on a moonlight hike Wednesday evening instead of holding a Christmas party this year. The group will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the senior high school.

Committees for the hike include: place, Dorothy Bailey, chairman; Irene Balliet, Mary Gamsky, and Margaret Puth; foods, Beryl Chady, chairman; Doris Grimmer, Eunice Forster, and Genevieve Schaefer; fuel, Margaret Albrecht, chairman; Rita Merkel and Mary Ann Schaefer.

Kentucky's first postoffice was established at Danville in 1792 in a building that is still standing.

Runners-Up in Dame Declamatory Recital Entertain Students

The last recital in the declamatory season at Appleton High school was presented yesterday afternoon when the four runners-up in the Dame declamatory tryouts gave their readings for the assembly.

Merrie Ebert's choice was "Junior's First Date," a comic declamation by Fannie Collins Vice, Junior, out on his first date, scores a victory over his teasing older sister and embarrassing younger brother. Mary Bob Knapp's reading, "For Valor," by Samuel Davenport, was developed around the theme of the tenderness of a soldier toward a young mother and child.

"Sisters in Society" by Leola Hulse Black, Virginia Nabefeld's presentation, had for its chief character a 9-year old girl who successfully "crashed in" on her older sister's masquerade party. Anticipating the holiday season, Cecilia Speel offered a cutting from the Christmas story, "The Little Mixer" by Lillian Shearon. Hannah, a little Jew, was baptized a "Gentile-Catholic-Christian Scientist" in order that she, too, might know the delight of a visit from Santa Claus.

Edward Koepe won the applause of the audience with his piano accompaniment solos including "The Lambeth Walk," "Twelfth Street Drag," and "Hi-Lo, Silver."

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanelle and son Robert of Forest Junction.

A. B. Haase entertained friends and relatives at a Christmas party at his home on Sunday. A 6 o'clock dinner was served. Santa Claus later in the evening distributed gifts and candy to the children. Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Gadicks, Rudolph Kruschinske, R. W. Schulze and daughter Gloria. Clarence Pagel and family, A. E. Cottrell and Miss Lillian Schlei. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Haase and son Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth of Manitowoc and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwabe and family of Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Calfisch entertained friends and relatives at a Christmas party at their home on Saturday evening. The out-of-town guests were the Messrs. Marguerite Calfisch and Marguerite Nierman and Mrs. Robert La Phillips of Milwaukee, Earl Lintner of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lintner and Allan Lintner of Chilton.

The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calfisch and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach and family.

Members of the Brillion Order of the Eastern Star lodge enjoyed a Christmas party at the Masonic temple Friday evening. After a short business meeting, the Christmas party followed during which gifts were exchanged. Mrs. J. W. Baldock of Hilbert was the chairman of the committee in charge of the evening's program. The out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baldock and Mrs. Percy Kurtz, all of Hilbert, Miss Sara Reuther of Manitowoc and Miss Ruth Lucke of Two Rivers.

Members of the Anna Rebekah lodge made their annual pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay on Saturday where the members of the lodge presented the orphans with gifts and bags of Christmas goodies. The following were in the party: Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuler, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Henry Schaub, Mrs. Henry Becker and sons Jerome and Royal, Mrs. Arthur Radloff and daughter Jeanette and Miss Harriet Andrews.



BOB TOPPING WEDS GLORIA BAKER
Dark-haired Gloria Baker gazes into the eyes of her husband, Henry J. "Bob" Topping, after their wedding in Palm Beach, Fla. The New York and Palm Beach "glamor girl" will come into the patent medicine millions of her grandfather, Captain Isaac Emerson. Topping is heir to \$9,000,000 of his maternal grandfather's tinplate fortune.

NAVY AWARDS CONTRACT
Washington — (AP) — The navy yesterday awarded a contract for \$43,786.90 worth of forgings to the Al-Jis-Chalmers Manufacturing company of Milwaukee.

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ANKLET SOCKS
Smart New All Wool with Knit In Designs. Ideal for skating or street wear. Regular 79c. Now 50c.

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Christmas Program Given at Meeting Of Shiocton P. T. A.

Shiocton — The Parent-Teacher association of the Shiocton State Graded school held its December meeting at the schoolhouse Friday evening with a Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged and a program presented which included the following numbers:

Christmas carols by all; a talk by Mrs. R. F. Black on "Christmas in the Philippines," a reading, "The Shepherd Boy," by Mrs. Ray Wilkenson; a recitation, "Christmas Worries," by Betty Felsen; dance by Douglas Steward; musical numbers by Clarence Ross.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. Lloyd Brooker, chairman; Mrs. Earl Kuetner, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Claude Berzill, Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Emil Sankuy, Mrs. Wilford Spehr and Mrs. Herb Moede.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser entertained relatives and friends at a Christmas party at their home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Gifts were exchanged, with Santa Claus presenting them.

Cards furnished the remainder of the evening's amusement. High score for men at schafkopf went to Ed Rueden and low to William Rusch; for women, Mrs. Clarence Neusbaum, high, and Mrs. George Bruhl, low.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhl and daughter Germaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden and Wilford Helser, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepikorn, Freedom, and Mr. Rottler, Bonduel.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler Saturday included Mrs. Wade Shambau, Mrs. Charles Powell and Len Harvey, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley and children, spent Sunday at Almond, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Martin Manley, mother of Mr. Manley, who will spend the holiday season at the Manley home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer were at Chilton Sunday evening where they attended a Christmas program given at the high school auditorium. Bobby and Donny Pingel, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. McCully, took part in the program.

Large Swiss Cheese Firm Sold at Monroe

Monroe, Wis. — (AP) — Carl Marty and Company, largest independent manufacturer of Swiss cheese in the United States, has been sold to the Borden company, New York, President Carl Marty Jr., announced Monday. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The sale is to become effective Jan. 4 and the local plant is to be operated with present management and personnel.

The Marty company has done a business of approximately \$3,000,000 in recent years.

FREE TWIN TUBS
Worth \$8.50 With SPEED QUEEN WASHER Both for \$39.50 up
GEENEN'S

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A B-A-N-G! SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

Speed Queen WASHER & TWIN TUBS WITH COVER

BOTH As Little As **\$39.50** FOR As

FREE THIS FINE SET OF TUBS

Make Her happy with this thoughtful gift. Terms as low as \$1 per week.

THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

Zenith Radio
Model 6S361 (Pictured)

This Radio And Special Zenith Non-Interference Antenna

BOTH \$49.95 FOR...

Regular Value \$57.50

- "Tip-Touch" Automatic Tuning
- Guaranteed Foreign Reception
- "Split-Second" Tuning
- Full Sized Beautiful Piano Finish Cabinet
- Zenith Easy to Read Dial

SPECIAL OFFER ONLY ON 6S361 AND 6S362L

Come in and see Model 78363 with famous Zenith Radiogun tuning and enjoy a real tone treat. Buy on our easy payment budget plan.

—THIRD FLOOR—

SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

MAGIC CHEF

America's Most Beautiful Range

\$20 Allowance For Your Old Stove

On Models 3100 & 4100

Mod. 3100 \$101.50
Old Stove 20.00

You Pay **\$81.50** Only

Magic Chef the range every woman has dreamed of some day possessing. Others models for as little as \$39.50

SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS ONLY

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

\$10 For Your Old Cleaner On All Makes

5 cu. ft. \$164.59 Now **\$139.95**

6 cu. ft. \$184.59 Now **\$159.95**

Cadillac Royal Magic-Aire **\$39.50** up

A Clean Sweep to a "Merry Christmas"

5 yr. Guarantee Sealed Unit

GEENEN'S APPLIANCE DEPT.
3rd Floor - Phone 1629

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hastened
2. Order of Greek architecture
3. Not exciting
4. Narrative
5. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
6. Metal
7. Russian inland sea
8. Engender
9. Light rain
10. Tropical fruit
11. Intervene in order to effect a reconciliation
12. Discomfit
13. Exclamation of contempt
14. Deliver oratorically
15. Unchecked
16. Excited
17. Incline
18. Point of the earth's axis
19. Narrow roads
20. Be under obligation
21. Affectedly modest person
22. Making preparation
23. Akin
24. Placid
25. American blacksnakes

DOWN

1. Dagger wound
2. Kind of rubber
3. Ardor
4. Precipitate
5. Discussed
6. Metaliferous rocks
7. Old piece of cloth
8. Detail
9. Social set
10. Shy
11. Operatic solo
12. Greatest amount
13. Grafted heraldry
14. Masculine nickname
15. Paint
16. Pale rose-red mineral
17. Marble
18. High esteem
19. Stop up
20. Softly
21. Atomic
22. Course
23. Shrub or tree of the genus Alnus
24. Unwanted plants
25. For the most part
26. Useful
27. Mathematical ratios
28. Vegetable organism
29. Cluster of fibers in wool
30. Historical period
31. Uneven
32. Norwegian
33. Article of belief
34. Fermented juice of certain East Indian palms
35. Pertaining to the mouth
36. Be unsuccessful
37. Large cupola
38. God of war
39. Finest
40. Flying mammal
41. Suffix used in forming ordinal numerals

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. HASTENED
2. DORIC
3. DULL
4. NOVEL
5. MUSE
6. METAL
7. CASPIAN
8. BEGET
9. DRIZZLE
10. MANGO
11. INTERVENE
12. DISCOMFIT
13. EXCLAMATION
14. DELIVER
15. UNCHECKED
16. EXCITED
17. INCLINE
18. AXIS
19. ALLEYS
20. OBLIGED
21. MODEST
22. PREPARATION
23. KIN
24. PLACID
25. RATTLESNAKES

DOWN

1. WOUND
2. RUBBER
3. ARDOR
4. PRECIPITATE
5. DISCUSSED
6. METALIFEROUS
7. OLD
8. DETAIL
9. SOCIAL SET
10. SHY
11. OPERATIC
12. GREATEST
13. GRAFTED
14. NICKNAME
15. PAINT
16. MINERAL
17. MARBLE
18. ESTEEM
19. STOP
20. SOFTLY
21. ATOMIC
22. COURSE
23. ALNUS
24. WEEDS
25. PART
26. USEFUL
27. RATIOS
28. VEGETABLE
29. CLUSTER
30. WOOL
31. PERIOD
32. UNEVEN
33. NORWEGIAN
34. BELIEF
35. PALM
36. MOUTH
37. UNSUCCESSFUL
38. CUPOLA
39. FINEST
40. BAT
41. SUFFIX

LET JEWELRY FROM PITZ & TREIBER'S SAY

Merry Christmas

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

We Carry a Complete Line of These Nationally Advertised Watches —

Hamilton — Elgin Bulova — Tavannes Croton Watches \$9.95 to \$300

Stunning New Elgin "Classic" Accurate Semi-baguette \$24.75

DIAMOND RINGS

The Perfect Gift! Many Unusual Values at

\$7.95 \$19.75 \$25.00 \$37.50 \$50.00

Many Others up to \$500

Beautiful ENGAGEMENT RING \$100.00

Pen & Pencil Set Matched sets! Fine Gift for a student! \$1.95 to \$14.75

Wedding Ensemble 20 Diamonds! White or yellow gold \$39.50

Men's Genuine Cameo RINGS Hand Carved Asst. Patterns \$5.00 to \$35.00

10 and 20 Piece DRESSER SETS New and Colorful \$5.95 to \$45

Genuine DIAMOND In Black Onyx setting, 10K yellow gold. \$9.75 to \$37.50

Silverware Serv. Complete service for 8! in chest! \$9.95 to \$87.50

8-Day Clocks Lovely chimes every hour and half hour! \$6.95 to \$45.00

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PITZ & TREIBER

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS Appleton Insurance Bldg.

A. A. L. Directors Reelect Officers At Meeting Here

Benz, President, Reports 1938 Best Year in History

Alex O. Benz, president, and other officers of the Aid Association for Lutherans, were reelected by the board of directors at their annual meeting yesterday. Directors heard a report by Benz indicating this past year as the best in the 36-year history of the association.

Other officers are Otto Rentner, Chicago, vice president; Albert Voeks, Appleton, secretary; and William F. Zuchke, Appleton, treasurer.

The directors elected a new member to the board yesterday, C. G. Steinwedel, of Seymour, Ind., and reelected Voeks, Rentner, Henry Kahner, St. Paul, and B. C. Schulz, Saginaw, Mich.

John W. Zschoeche, St. Louis, Mo., was named as a new trustee, and William F. Schulz, Chicago, Robert Plog, Milwaukee, and Kahner were reelected. The directors, who opened their annual meeting Monday, expected to finish their business this afternoon.

President Benz reported that the A.A.L. did new business amounting to \$17,787,000 during the year 1938, with the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. This included 10,978 adult certificates with \$13,246,000 insurance and 5,486 juvenile certificates with \$4,541,000 insurance.

At the end of the 1938 fiscal year, the A.A.L. had \$187,282,180 of life insurance in force, a gain of nearly \$10,000,000 over the previous year.

The assets of the company increased \$3,440,588.25 during the year and now stand at \$27,832,253.70.

DEATHS

MRS. M. SCHIEDERMAYER
Mrs. Mathilda Schiedermayer, 61, 204 N. Summit street, died at her home at 1:15 this morning after a long illness.

Born in Germany Sept. 23, 1877, she lived in Appleton and vicinity the last 50 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's church and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Delbert Grunert, Menasha; three sons, Frank, Max, Appleton; August, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Bartz, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph Welbes, Hancock, Wis.; 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning at Wichmann funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of services. Prayers will be conducted there at 7:30 this evening and by the Christian Mothers society at the same time tomorrow evening.

MRS. IDA WITHAM
Mrs. Ida Witham, 79, died at 9:45 last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Walker, 721 W. Eighth street, after a week's illness.

Born Sept. 5, 1859, in New York state, she lived in Appleton the last 45 years.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Walker; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Mix, Royalton; Mrs. Camilla Hopkins, Shawano; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wichmann funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday morning to the hour of services.

MRS. LEVINA BABBITZ
Mrs. Levina Babbitz, 81, route 1, Medina, died at her home at 3 o'clock Monday morning after a lingering illness. She was born April 20, 1857, at Stockbridge and lived in the vicinity of Medina the last 23 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Blanche Unmuth, Oshkosh; three sons, Kenneth, Ernest, Oshkosh; John, route 1, Medina; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at Heuer funeral home at Dale and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Medina. The body will be placed in a vault at the Branch cemetery.

MRS. ADELIN DUNBAR
Mrs. Adeline Dunbar, 83, a pioneer resident of the town of Royalton, died at 10:30 last night after an illness of a few days at the home of her son Fred Dunbar, route 1, Weyauwega.

She was born in Potage county and moved to the town of Royalton at the age of two years with her parents. She lived near Weyauwega all her life.

Fred Dunbar, a son, is the only survivor.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Bauer funeral home, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Russell Peterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in Baldwin Mills cemetery.

PLENZKE FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. William Plenzke, 1202 W. Eighth street, who died Saturday morning, were held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Brettschneider funeral home and at 2 o'clock at St. Matthew Lutheran church with the Rev. S. Johnson in charge. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park. Members of the Ladies Aid society attended in a body.

Bearers were Henry Boldt, Edward Witt, Fred Hoffmann, August Klunko, Charles W. Stauffer and Arthur Werner.

BALLARD FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Stephen Ballard, 78, Weyauwega, who died unexpectedly Monday morning, will be held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the residence with the Rev. Russell Peterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery at Weyauwega.



HEADS A. A. L.

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was reelected at a meeting of the board of directors here yesterday. Other officers were reelected by the directors, who expect to complete their business conference this afternoon.

Kaukauna Man Is Fatally Injured On Old Route 41

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coroner's jury was called this morning and viewed the scene of the accident. Members of the jury are John Rink, Alex Gehr, Walter Cooper, William Galmbacher, William Deering and Otto Luedtke, all of Kaukauna.

Niesen's death is Outagamie county's eighteenth traffic fatality of the year.

Born at Kaukauna

Mr. Niesen was born in Kaukauna in 1897. For the last 20 years he was employed as a machinist at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. He was a member of the American Legion, 40 et 8, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name society of Holy Cross church in Kaukauna.

Survivors are the widow; the father, Hubert Niesen, Milwaukee; one daughter, Mary June; four sons, Kenneth, Mark, Richard, and Thomas, all at home; two brothers, Joseph, Neshoda; John, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Gantzhau, Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Keelan, Mrs. Francis Rasche, Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. The Rev. A. Garthaus will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus will recite prayers at the home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Albert Zak, 1618 S. Lawe street, was cut about the head when cars driven by her husband and Fred Schrieber, 140 Second street, Menasha, were involved in a collision on the old Manitowish road west of Menasha about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Zak, who was travelling east, had stopped his car to permit Schrieber to pass at a narrow point of the road and the latter's machine skidded into the other, it was reported to Winnebago county authorities. Schrieber was going west at the time. Mrs. Zak was treated at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It Is Said--

That the famous holiday drink, Tom and Jerry, now is offered by many taverns in Appleton and vicinity. The drink, popular during cold weather and especially at Christmas time, is served hot. Taking advantage of the popularity of this drink, some taverns also are offering other types of hot drinks made with liquor.

That a panther got mixed up with a beaver the other day and scouts of Troop 11, sponsored by McKinley Junior High school, would like to have the matter clarified.

A patrol from the troop took first in a first aid contest Friday night and it was reported to be the Beaver patrol. But today the scouts pointed out that the winning patrol is not named after the industrious beaver but after a far more fierce animal. The Panther patrol won the contest.

That the spirit of Christmas is taking hold in the courthouse. Employees of the various offices are planning to erect small Yule trees. One of the first to appear is that in the office of the county superintendent of schools. It was trimmed by Miss Violet Ellerson, stenographer.

Miss Sophia Haase, German instructor, is director of the production. She has been assisted by Miss Irene Bosserman, who will lead members of the club in carols before the play. Miss Katherine Fralish, speech instructor, who has assisted in the staging and make-up; and Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, who has charge of the lights.

Before the play the chorus will sing "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Grist, Bud Sager, Bud Thomas, Nacht."

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Troop 2 Will Hold Court of Honor at Methodist Church

Annual Christmas Boy Scout Event Tomorrow Evening

Troop 2 of the Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas court of honor at the church at 6:15 tomorrow evening.

"Scouting from The Standpoint of the Church," by Dr. Harry Culver, "Scouting From a Father's Standpoint," by Judson Rosebush, and "Scouting in Hawaii" by Saburo Watanabe will be the principal talks given following a dinner.

Watanabe, a student at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was an assistant scoutmaster in Honolulu to Leigh Hooley, Lawrence graduate and former scoutmaster of Troop 2 who is teaching school on the islands.

The court of honor will be conducted by Harold Brown, scoutmaster of the troop, and A. T. Gardner, chairman of the troop committee. Chris Larsen, scout commissioner, will represent the valley council and will present Eagle and Life awards. William Falatic will be master of ceremonies at the event. George Nixon will lead Christmas caroling.

Harry Braun will receive the Eagle scout award at tomorrow night's court of honor and Bud Thomas the Life award. Other awards to be presented and their recipients are as follows:

First class, Bud Falatic, Richard White, Jr.; second class, Arnold Brecklin, Thomas Gardner; merit badges, Bud Thomas for public health, taxidermy, reptile study, and archery; Richard White, Jr., for cooking, swimming, and safety.

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CHILDREN HAVE THEIR DAY AT SOUTH GREENVILLE GRANGE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The children had their day when South Greenville Grange entertained them at a Christmas party last night at the Grange hall. The youngsters sang Christmas carols and provided other entertainment, after which Santa Claus visited the party and distributed gifts. The group shown above includes Patricia Hendry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendry, and Charles Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer, in the extreme foreground; front row, left to right, Earl Pingel, with violin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel; Lyle Pingel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel; Lois-Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schultz; Mary Lou Reinders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Reinders; Marilyn Pingel, sister of Earl; Jeanne Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson; Barbara Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Larson; and Theda Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Larson; rear row, same order, Jean Schultz, sister of Lois; Carlton Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Krueger; James Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase; and Russell Pingel, brother of Lyle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Good Fellows in Final Effort to Help City's Poor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing rubber was terrific, but it was all the family had to keep warm. There was no food in the house, and no prospect of getting any, except from relief society. The father was out trying to earn enough money to buy a meal, but when he returned he had been unable to scrape up as much as a nickel.

Relief organizations immediately took charge, and the family was provided with fuel, food and some clothing, but only the Good Fellows can do anything for them for Christmas.

There are lots of families like that one in Appleton. The circumstances in each one are slightly different, but the aggregate story of want and suffering is the same. It is for families like these that Good Fellows are asked to contribute.

They'll get a real "kick" out of it. To make it all the more convenient, the Post-Crescent is printing a coupon on this page that can be sent along with the contribution.

Here are the names of Good Fellows up to date:

Judge Thomas H. Ryan
Anonymous
A. Nooyrous
Center Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school
Anonymous
Friends
John S. Lipske
Anonymous
G. L. Chamberlin
Anonymous
Anonymous
A. Friend
Doctor
The Chatter Club
Emil Lasz
Chris Mullen family
Phyllis Harper, Neenah
The Misses Geenen
George H. Cameron
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
Agnes P. Ryan
Laura A. Bohn
Grace P. Heinemann
Fritz Heinemann
S. Claus
Kenneth Davis
Marx Jewelry store
Two Friends
William Van Nortwick
Judge and Mrs. E. V. Werner
Charles O. Baer Auxiliary No. 27
Charles Hagen
Jean Patterson
Gladys V. Stolt
Lettitia Moyle
Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson
H. R. Brandt
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton

Face Questioning
The surviving brothers, to be questioned regarding disposition of the vanished assets, are George Musica, alias George Dietrich, assistant treasurer of the drug company; Arthur Musica, alias George Vernard, Canadian agent, and Robert Musica, alias Robert Dietrich, purchasing agent for the corporation's Bridgeport, Conn., subsidiary.

Nine McKesson and Robbins directors have been subpoenaed to appear as witnesses during the day before the state attorney general's investigating committee. The directors were questioned yesterday by federal officials.

Before they attended the federal inquiry, the full board of 17 directors met at the company's office and fired Dietrich-Musica as assistant vice president and assistant treasurer.

Resignation of Charles F. Michaels as a McKesson and Robbins trustee and his appointment as chief executive assistant in charge of operations pending reorganization was announced by William J. Wardall, the other trustee.

Michaels explained he wished to resign as trustee to remove "any question of conflict" that might

arise because of the ownership by him and his family of a large part of the preferred stock.

Chief of Police George T. Prim this afternoon urged motorists to use caution while driving about the city. The light snow which began falling about noon will create slippery spots and only extra precautions will prevent accidents, the chief said.

Blahnick, Bart Teams Win Volleyball Games

Ruth Blahnick's team defeated a team captained by Margaret Albrecht in the girls volleyball tournament Monday afternoon at Appleton High school. June Bartz' squad defeated a team of girls captained by Grace Buchert.

FIRE IN OFFICE
Firemen were called to the Fox River Paper mill office at 10:05 last night when a spark set fire to some paint remover being used on the walls. The blaze was extinguished by painters before firemen arrived.

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Supreme Court to Issue Ruling on Funds Controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not take part in today's arguments, assured the court they would confer at once and would be ready with a report at 1:30 p. m.

Mr. Rosenberry indicated strongly that the high court not only will act favorably on Zimmerman's petition, but said that it also will make an effort to give a final ruling before the incoming Republican administration forces the present emergency board out of office in January. He said:

"Assuming we will take original jurisdiction, would you be ready to argue merits of the case a week from today?"

Wilkie said he was ready "now," but Hardgrove and Rector did not commit themselves definitely on the question.

Zimmerman, in the capacity of a citizen and taxpayer, took up the fight to block the transfers after counsel appointed by Governor La Follette to represent Secretary of State Theodore Damann, who had challenged the allotments, decided they would not appeal from a ruling of Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis upholding the disbursements authorized by the emergency board on Nov. 16.

Hardgrove and Rector contended today that the board had assumed unconstitutional power in making the allotments. Wilkie asserted that the board was empowered by the legislature to make the payments.

Prim Asks Motorists To Drive Carefully

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YOU'LL FIND WHAT YOU WANT *at Wards*

Worth \$70!
3 Piece Bedroom
Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser
59⁹⁵

See this big waterfall bedroom and you'll agree that Wards price is amazingly LOW! Compare style and materials with much more expensive suites! Tops and fronts are in select hardwoods! Big, plate-glass mirrors! 6-drawer vanity! Chest has cedar-lined bottom drawer to protect your woollens!
\$5 A MONTH. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Rug Sizes to fit Rooms of ANY SIZE

Famous "Custom-Sized"
All Wool Axminster
Compare 9x12 Rugs at **32⁵⁰** \$5 A Month

NOW, buy a better rug for your Christmas gift money and get the size "tailored-to-fit" your room! At Wards LOW price you easily save \$5 on the 9x12 size Durastan! There are years of wear in the wool! Choose from new patterns in all the latest colors!
You Can Buy Durastans in 14 Sizes—to Fit ANY Room Size!

Sale Priced Gifts!

Compare any \$2.25 Quality!
Axminster Scatter Rugs
22 1/2 x 40 in. size **1⁶⁹**

Fine gifts for any home, and LOOK at Wards Low Christmas sale price! Choose several from Wards big assortment—Moderns, Terns; all heavily fringed! Thick imported all wool pile!
27x48 in. size.....2.³⁹
36x60 in. size.....3.⁶⁹
*Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Worth \$120 Anywhere!
2 Big Pes. in Mohair-Frieze
Buy on Terms! **\$77**

This suite is an exact copy of an expensive living room that sold for \$120! Wards price makes you a present of \$43! You get • heavy mohair-frieze cover • SOLID WALNUT base and legs • moss and cotton upholstery • massive 84 inch davenport • one-piece web underconstruction!
3 Pieces (Illustrated)\$109

An Ideal Christmas Gift!

A Big 18 gallon ALL WHITE WASHER
Only \$4 DOWN Monthly Payments Carrying Charge **51²⁵**

Here's a gift you can't go wrong on! Makes a hit with housewives because it means better washings and less work! Big tub is porcelain finished—holds 7 lbs. dry clothes. Has big De Luxe Lovell wringer that cleans while it wrings! Never needs oiling. Others As Low As \$29.⁹⁵

Give a Gift that will last for Years!

Reduced \$151
Big 6.85 cu. ft. DE LUXE 144⁹⁵
\$5 DOWN Monthly Payments Carrying Charge

Easily worth \$200! The whole family will enjoy this gift for years! It's extra large—holds loads of food. Shelf area is 14.86 sq. ft. Big freezer makes 80 ice cubes, 8 lbs. per freezing! Has interior light, two 6-qt. vegetable fresheners and scores of other features!

5-Tube AC-DC Table Radio

6-Button Automatic Tuning
9⁹⁵
Same set in Ivory 10.⁹⁵

Only \$5 a month puts this new
CONSOLE GRAND RADIO
in your home by Christmas!

39⁹⁵
With Your Old Radio
\$3 Down, Carrying Charge

Here's a new rock-bottom price for Automatic Tuning! There are 6 automatic selections — just push a button to tune your station! 5" Super-dynamic speaker! Latest Super-heterodyne circuit! Automatic volume control. Full-size walnut plastic cabinet! You won't find most of these features on models under \$25!

9 Tubes! Worth \$85!
You'll be surprised to learn how easily you can own this new Radio Sensation! Why pay \$85 when Wards amazing new model sells for less than half that price! And you get not 7 tubes—but 9! High Fidelity! World range! An Automatic Bass Booster! An offer only the World's Largest Retailers of Radios could make! Big 10" Super-dynamic speaker!

Sensationally Priced for Christmas!

Special Gift Offer!
Hand Cleaner
• Only 4 1/2 lbs.
• 22 ft. cord
• Full-Powered
7⁹⁵

Talk about useful gifts—here's one that rings the bell! Never before, and perhaps never again such a useful gift at this low price! Removes dirt from stairs, upholstery, car interiors—places where large cleaners can't touch! Bag is red with handle to match. See it now on sale for Christmas!

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER!
10% Discount
ON ALL WHITE WASHERS!
Our regular priced 1938 models! Sale includes electric, gas engine and pump models! Select one Now! Pay monthly!
4 DAYS ONLY!

Ideal for Home Movies!
16mm. Movie Projector
Motor Driven! Reg. 4.⁹⁸ **3⁹⁸**

Projects a clear, sharp picture! Has Rheostat for speed control! Film frame, carrying handle! Light switch—Universal motor! Underwriters' Lab. Approved!

\$1.50 Value! See it!
Child's Rocker
18-in. High **1¹⁹**

Dainty but strong! Just right for rocking dolly to sleep! Large enough for an eight year old! Made of tough, durable fiber! Attractive, cretonne seat cover!

Practical! Low Priced!
Baby Walker
Three-in-One **3⁹⁸**

Baby's mother will appreciate this gift, too! Can be used for a stroller, walker, or play car! Unusually well-tipping!

A Streamlined Beauty! Racy!
Full Size Wagon
Blue and White Baked-on Enamel Finish! Reg. Price 2.⁶⁹ **2³⁹**

Every boy we know of wants a wagon for Christmas! This one would thrill any boy! It's such a good-looking job... so fast... so strong and well made! One-piece auto gauge steel body can't rip or pull apart! Rubber tires! Nickel plated hub caps! Roller bearing wheels! Come in today! See it! It's swell!

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. ALL THIS WEEK — CLOSE AT 6 P. M. SATURDAY, DEC. 24

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.
PHONE 660

MONTGOMERY WARD

FREE PARKING — KUNITZ TAXI — NEXT TO POLICE STATION — STORE HOURS: THIS WEEK: 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY 8:30 TO 6 P. M. XMAS EVE.

GEENEN'S for Useful — Practical Gifts

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

FREE GIFT WRAPPING — PROMPT FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

XMAS PLANTS

Poinsettia Plants \$1.00 and up
Cherry Plants 75c and up



Gift Sale HANDBAGS

Rich Suedes! Calfs! Buffalos!
Quilted Leathers! Novelties!

Triumphs of luxury — bags that carry your gift card proudly! Beautifully made with expensive type frames, zipper pockets, change purses! And see their rich tuckings, shirrings, sparkling jewelled trims! Bags for daytime, afternoon, evening! Bag beauties all... and just \$2.98! Black, colors.

\$2.98

OTHERS TO \$4.98

Packed In Attractive Gift Boxes

(Main Floor — Right Aisle)



Gift Special!

Bags in rich antelopes, buffalos, seal and cape! Just

\$1.98

GIFTS for the Home

COMFORTERS



\$7.98

Wool filled comforters — satin covering — floral designs and plain combinations. Size, 72 by 84 inches.

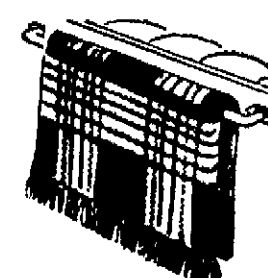
KENWOOD Blanket



\$8.98

Beautiful all wool Kenwood blankets, in pastel and dark colors — silk bound ends. Size, 72 x 84 inches.

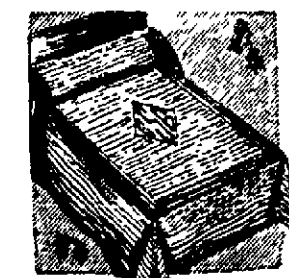
AUTO ROBE



\$4.98

Attractive Scotch plaids in all wool auto robes with heavy fringed ends—a man's gift. Size, 54 by 76 inches.

Chenille SPREADS



\$8.98

Chenille bed spreads in the new whirlpool pattern in ombre shadings — beautiful pastels and dark colors. Size, 72 x 84 inches.

LUNCHEON and SCARF SETS



\$1.98

98c

Smart luncheon sets including table runner, six plate doilies and six napkins in the printed designs — very special at \$1.98.

Boxed dresser scarfs make ideal home gifts — Lace with multi-colored petti-point work. Size, 16 by 43 inches. Others 59c and up.

LACE CLOTH



\$2.98

Scranton lace table cloth — Forest design — closely woven fine file lace — Made in the standard dining table size, 72 by 90 inches.

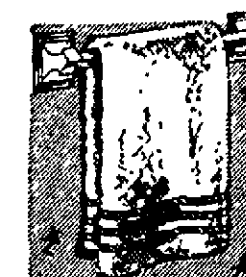
DINNER SETS



\$17.98

Gorgeous dinner sets of high quality Spanish cut work (all hand-made) — ivory color-pure linen — Table cloth 66 by 86 inches and 8 napkins size, 18 by 18 ins. — Boxed.

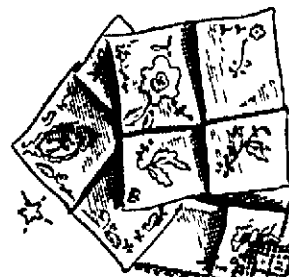
TURKISH TOWELS



59c ea.

Heavy quality Turkish towels — reversible colors in bow-knot designs — Pastel shades as you want them — Hand towels and wash cloths to match.

BRIDGE SETS



\$1.59

A complete bridge set — consisting of 36 in sq Table cover of ivory linen embroidered in pastel shades — with 4 napkins to match.

GIFT SHEETS and CASES



OLD TIME PERCALE

PLAIN SHEETS	HEMSTITCHED SHEETS
72 x 108, \$1.59	72 x 108, \$1.79
81 x 108, 39c	81 x 108, 55c
42 x 36, 39c	42 x 36, 55c
45 inch, 39c	45 inch, 55c

KITCHEN TOWELS



39c ea.

Attractive kitchen towels in Mexican and Fiesta patterns to give color to your kitchen. Size, 16 in. by 29 in.

GUEST TOWELS

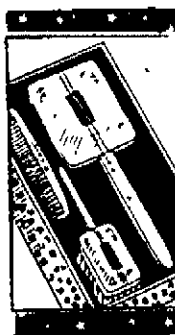


29c ea.

Guest towels — a welcome gift — embroidered in Mexican and floral designs — hemstitched ends. Size, 14 by 18 ins.

LINEN DEPT. — Main Floor

YOUR FAVORITE TOILETRY GIFTS ARE HERE



Xmas Special
TOILET SETS
3-Pc. Set
\$1.98

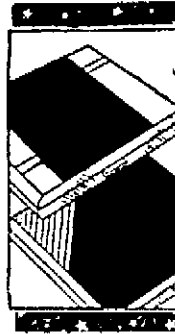
In attractive Xmas box—mirror, brush and comb, blue, green, black and gold.

Main Floor

PERFUME BOTTLES
50c
TO \$2.50

Crystal and color combinations, fancy styles in new designs.

Main Floor



GIFT COMPACTS
29c
UP TO \$7.50

Nationally known brands. Single, double and triple styles, loose or cake powder.

Main Floor

PICTURE FRAMES
\$1.00

All metal frames in gold non-finishable. In size 6 x 10 and others.

Main Floor



MIRRORS
\$1.00

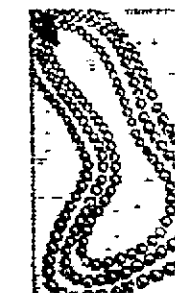
Round style — 22 inch with wheat and floral pattern — 18 inch with fancy ivory frame.

Main Floor

MANICURE SETS
25c
UP TO \$10.00

In bakelite cases, also leather zipper cases in wine, tan, black, navy, red, green.

Main Floor



PEARLS
98c
1-2-3

Strand pearls, graduated, with fancy rhinestone clasps.

Main Floor

PICTURES
\$1.00 to \$1.98

Etchings and floral prints. Also religious subjects — lovely frames.

Main Floor



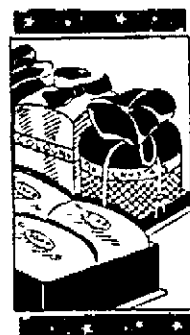
Give Her PERFUMES, COLOGNES and TOILET WATER

Yardley's Toilet Water . . . 45c to \$3.50
Hudnut's Toilet Water and Perfume . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50
Houbigant, Cologne and Perfume . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00
Coty's, Cologne and Perfume 80c to \$6.25
De Raymonds Toilet Water, Perfume . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50
Coty's Cologne, Toilet Water, Perfume . . . \$1.00 to \$2.95
Bourjois, Eve in Paris . . . 55c to \$2.00

Xmas Special
Wrisley's BATH SETS
59c
AND \$1.00

Contain bath powder, crystals, soap and colognes. Dainty odors.

Main Floor



BEAUTY KITS
\$2.00
UP TO \$13.50

Nationally known brands, contain rouge, lipstick, lotion, perfume, toilet water.

Main Floor



GIFT UMBRELLAS
\$1.59
UP TO \$4.98

Of cotton, oil silks, 18 rib onanoff handles in plain and combinations.

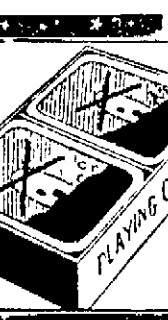
Main Floor



PLAYING CARDS
50c
UP TO \$1.00

The ideal gift. Beautiful assortment of patterns in single and double decks. All gift edge.

Main Floor



GIFT LOCKETS
98c

Cameos—miniature designs, cameos on velvet ribbons. A special assortment of book lockets in gift boxes.

Main Floor



RHINESTONE JEWELRY
98c
TO \$2.98

Bracelets, Duette Clips, Pins, Necklaces, Earrings, etc.

Main Floor



GIFT VASES
50c
TO \$3.50

Plain colors and pastel shades of blue, green, yellow and also white in distinctive shapes.

Main Floor



GREETING CARDS
25 IN BOX
25c

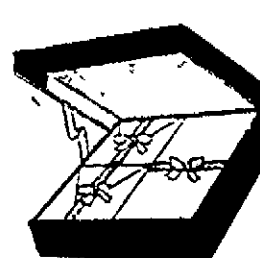
Distinctive better quality Xmas cards with envelopes.

Main Floor

Beautiful Boxed STATIONERY

25c
to \$2.50

Correspondence cards, note sizes. Single and folded sheets. Vellum, ripple finish.



Main Floor

H. Pankratz Tops K. of C. Circuit With 234 and 641

Paces Mellow Brews to High Team Marks and 3-Game Triumph

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Killorens	21	15
Mellow Brews	26	19
Balliet Supply Co.	26	19
Marx Jewellers	25	20
Schaefer's Dairy	25	20
Exide Batteries	23	22
Schmidt Clothing	23	22
Liethe Grains	23	22
Adler Bros	23	22
People's Laundry	21	24
Wisconsin Lumber	21	24
Shamrocks	20	25
Pietie's Grocers	19	26
Appleton State Bank	18	27
Soo Line	16	29

Peoples (0) 844 926 858-2628
Brew (3) 932 976 997-2905

Schmidt (1) 883 853 834-2570
Shamrocks (2) 784 902 860-2546

Bank (2) 814 837 842-2493
Schaefer (1) 754 913 833-2500

Liethe (1) 888 954 890-2722
Grocers (2) 902 899 893-2694

Exide (3) 914 938 882-2784
Soo (0) 861 781 870-2512

Marx (0) 799 844 814-2457
Balliet (3) 815 947 927-2689

Fountain (1) 885 849 879-2613
Brau (2) 96 8378 934-2739

H. PANKRATZ scored a high game of 234 along with a 212 for a high 641 triple as Mellow Brews counted 997 and 2,905 for team honors during Knights of Columbus league matches at Elks alleys last night.

Mellow Brews chalked up a 3-game victory over Peoples Laundry with Pankratz leading the way. Dr. William Keller added a 218 and S. Timmers grooved 210 for the winners. High for the losers was Unmuth with a 513 series.

Three games went to Balliet Supply Co. in a tilt with Marx Jewellers. Bob Joyce paced the winners with a 200 game and 549 triple while R. Beelen was the mainstay for the losers with a 483 count.

Exide Batteries grand slammed Soo Line as F. Kranhold slugged a 202 game and 561 total. Dr. Eick tallied 441 for the losing quint.

Win Odd Game
Pietie Grocers won the odd game from Liethe Grains as D. Pietie thumped 546. H. Liethe topped the losers with a 521 series and A. Liethe bagged 201.

Two games were credited to Appleton State Bank in a match with Schaefer's Dairy. L. Schreiter pined 486 for the victors while C. Glasnap rolled 462 for the losing five.

Shamrocks downed Schmidt Clothing in two games with Dr. Frawley grooving a 210 single and 542 triple. Dr. Stingle counted 475 for the losers.

Adler Bros picked up two games from Fountain Lumber as E. Hildebrandt cut loose with a 557 series and 213 game and A. Pegel and R. Abendroth each had 206 games. J. Bauer hit 202 and 512 for the lumberjacks.

Mike Horn Smashes 277 Game, 702 Total

In Tap-A-Keg Loop

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Dribble Inn	10	5
Heinie's Halves	7	8
Schultz Barrels	7	8
Forsters Eighths	6	9

Halves (1) 856 977 856-2688
Eighths (2) 929 885 866-2680

Barrels (2) 905 923 897-2725
Inn (1) 902 756 935-2594

Carrying a 34-pin handicap, Mike Horn coupled a 277 game with 235 for a 702 series for individual honors during Tap-A-Keg league matches at Eagles alleys Sunday. Heinie's Halves counted 977 and Midway Barrels totaled 2725 for high team marks.

Midway Barrels upset Dribble Inn in two games as L. Kugler thumped games of 206 and 214 for a 597 series. B. Latham paced the losers with a 553 series and 213 game.

Forsters Eighths won two games from Heinie's Halves and standings remained unchanged. B. Van Roy topped the victors with a 221 game and 569 series while Horn was the mainstay for the losers.

For farming in the United States is a comparatively new industry, most of the farms having been established less than 20 years ago.

Pro Football Is Good Training For Man Who Would be Coach

BY TOM SILER

CHICAGO—A few years of professional football, says George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, is the ideal preparation for a college football coach. "A boy with pro experience is much better qualified to coach college players than the boy who goes into coaching immediately after graduation," Halas contends. "The pros know more football and they learn how to get along with and handle players. Why, I've had recruits from college who had to be taught the fundamentals of the game all over again after they joined the Bears."

But can pro football afford to lose such stars as Cliff Battles and Riley Smith, formerly of the Washington Redskins? Battles, the National Pro league's leading ground gainer in 1937, quit last year to take an assistant coachship at Columbia and Smith, blocking back, will join the Washington and Lee coaching staff next fall.

Mike Jacobs Will Announce Baer-Nova Fight Wednesday

BY DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK—Mike Jacobs will announce that Baer-Nova bout Wednesday. He's waiting to hear from madcap Max now and plans a two-week vacation in Florida when the fight is made. Miguel is a touch peevish over the National Boxing association's rating of Tony Galento as the No. 1 challenger to Joe Louis. Mike rates Galento no better than eighth on his list, which has John Henry Lewis, Baer and Nova bracketed on the top rung. By a strange prank of fate Lewis will fight the champion next and either Baer or Nova will have a shot at him in 1939. "My list includes

box office attraction too," revealed Jacobs. No kidding.

We were afraid of this. . . . The South Carolina team with the best record at Thanksgiving will invite an outsider for a New Year's day Yam bowl game in Columbia next year. . . . The sweet potato crop, not the Jig, will receive the publicity. . . . Albert Reese of the Galveston Daily News has dug up the passer to end all passers. . . . Ernest Brown, quarterback on the Central Bears, a Negro eleven, recently completed 18 out of 20 passes in one game. Reese investigated and found brother Brown had tossed 125 completed aerials out of 166 tries for a percentage of .753. . . . Frank Isbell, an infielder on the Chicago White Sox of 1906, the "hitless wonder" recently was elected county commissioner on the Republican ticket in Wichita, Kan., where he used to manage the ball club. . . . Is Bill Terry whistling his way past the well known graveyard or does he really expect Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher to win 30 games between them next season?

Talk of this town: The worlds fair will try and bring the Duke-Syracuse football game, scheduled for Durham, N. C., to New York next fall. . . . The Yankees will continue to break in outfielder Tommy Henrich as a first baseman in 1939, working against the day Lou Gehrig calls it a day. . . . Hype Igoe, the Journal and American's boxing expert, and our Gayle Talbot may meet in a table tennis match. . . . Comrade Talbot wields a mean pad. . . . New York U.'s student body will continue to agitate for "big time" football until it gets it.

The Kaukauna quint took a big 12 to 2 lead at the end of the first period and stepped it up to 27 to 11 at halftime and 41 to 19 at the end of the third frame.

Bootz bucketed 17 points on eight field goals and a gift shot for the winners while Paulie and Kneip each had three buckets for six points for the losers.

Company D will travel to Neenah Wednesday, Dec. 21, for a tilt with Neenah All Stars at the Roosevelt school gymnasium.

The box score:

Kaukauna	47	Co. D-22	19
Peterson, T.	2	0	0
Rootz, J.	1	2	0
Nelson, J.	0	0	0
Namby, J.	3	0	0
Hatchell, J.	4	0	0
Vivshovins, J.	6	0	0
Total	23	14	10

Guardsmen Suffer Worst Defeat of Season by 47 to 22 Count

Company D hoopers suffered their worst defeat of the season when Sinclair Oils of Kaukauna downed the guardsmen by a 47 to 22 count at Army G following drill last night. It was the fourth loss out of ten starts for the locals.

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Vivshovins, J.	6	0	0
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Seymour Cagers To Meet Shiocton

Clash Tonight on Latter's Court; Freedom at Home Tomorrow

Games featuring Little Nine conference basketball teams are scheduled for tonight and Wednesday night, but only one is a conference contest.

Tonight, Seymour High school will invade the Shiocton gymnasium for a non-league game. The teams formerly were in the Western division but Seymour now is in the Eastern circuit where it has won one and lost two. Shiocton has two wins against one defeat. However, Seymour will be favored this evening.

The other game will be a conference contest and will show Bear Creek at Freedom Wednesday night. The game originally was scheduled for Jan. 6. The teams are in the Western division and neither has won a game.

Little Chute A. A. to Tangle With Chilton '5'

Little Chute — Little Chute A. A. cagers are priming for their game with Chilton at St. John gym Friday night. The Little Chute Legion cagers will meet the C. Y. O. team of Kaukauna in a preliminary.

The A. A. hasn't been clicking like it should and hopes to snap out of the slump Friday night.

In the last two games the locals had victory within their grasp up to the final minutes but would blow up and give the game away.

The Legion girls will open their season against Kaukauna at 7:30, with the A. A. Chilton game billed for 8:30.

Brooklyn Dodgers Acquire Luke Sewell

New York — Luke Sewell, veteran Chicago White Sox catcher, was obtained today for the waiver price of \$7,500 by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Manager Leo Durocher expects him to be a big help to the Dodgers' young pitchers. Last season, Sewell caught 65 games for the Sox and batted .213.

Bill Lee of Cubs Leading Hurler In N. L. for 1933

Turned in Most Victories And Had Greatest Number of Shutouts

BY JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK — William Crutcher Lee, Jr., strongman of the Chicago Cubs, was the leading pitcher of the National league last season, official figures released today showed.

The big righthander led in percentages, with .710, and in earned runs with an average of 2.66 per nine-inning game to dominate the circuit's mound corps as completely as Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants formerly had done.

Lee turned in the most victories, 22, against nine defeats, had the most shutouts, nine, and tied for starting the most games, 37.

Although well down the list on the basis of performance over the entire season, Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds set a class for himself in midsummer with two consecutive no-hit no-run games, and had the longest winning streak, nine games.

The double no-hit feat, first in the history of the National league, was accomplished at the expense of Boston June 11 and Brooklyn in a night game June 15.

This enabled the 23-year old southpaw to set another record for consecutive hitless innings with 21 2-3.

Vander Meer Skids

However, Vander Meer skidded after this spectacular string and finished the year with 15 victories against 10 defeats in a percentage tie with his veteran teammate, Paul Derringer. They ranked eighth in this rating, but Vander Meer was ninth in earned runs contrasted to Derringer's second place with 2.93.

The second best pitcher in games won and lost, among those who worked 10 or more complete games, was Rookie Bob Klinger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won 12 and lost 5 despite a sore arm during the August drive.

The 10 leading pitchers ranged by their earned-run average were Lee; Derringer; Dan Macfadyen, Boston, 2.95; Klinger, 3.00; Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 3.01; Hubbell, 3.067; Russ Bauers, Pittsburgh, 3.074; Clay Bryant, Chicago, 3.10; Vander Meer, 3.12; and Lou Fette, Boston, 3.15.

Ranked according to won and lost percentages, the 10 best were Lee; Klinger, Bryant, 19-11; Hal Schumacher, New York, 13-8; Lon Warneke, St. Louis, 13-8; Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh, 11-7; Macfadyen 14-8; Derringer; Vander Meer; and Bob Weiland, St. Louis, 16-11.

Mellow Brews Win Over Antigo Team

A. Meyer Tops Locals in Two Matches With Series of 619 and 628

Mellow Brew kegsters won two matches from Wadham Oil bowlers of Antigo Sunday. The Brews totaled 2,793 against 2,574 in an afternoon session at Arcade alleys and hammered 2,899 pins to 2,645 in the evening at Munich alleys in Neenah.

A. Meyer smacked games of 215 and 233 for a 619 series to pace Mellow Brews in the afternoon tilt. Lesseynow showed a 224 game and B. Stark added a 204. High for the Antigo squad was Eiter with games of 209 and 232 for a 579 triple.

Meyer again topped the winners in the evening with games of 210 and 236 for a 628 series while Mike Sakalaris came through with games of 226 and 204 for a 619. Evengors counted a 230 game and 562 series for the Antigo squad.

The team scores:

Brews (3)	943	963	887-2793
Antigo (0)	920	905	770-2574
Antigo (1)	865	843	937-2645
Brews (2)	971	1025	863-2859

Manawa Cagers Beat Clintonville, 39 to 13

Manawa — Manawa steamed to a 39 to 13 triumph over Clintonville Transports in a recent Bi-County league basketball tilt. The Manawa quint played its best game of the season and used its superior speed to break through the Clintonville defense for many short shots. The defense of the locals was impotent and Clintonville was forced to snare its points from far out on the court.

The winners took a 16 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 28 to 4 at halftime and 33 to 7 at the end of the third stanza.

The box score:

Manawa	39	Clintonville	13
Nolan	3	0	0
Stevens	4	0	0
John	3	0	0
Glocke	4	0	0
Ferg	1	0	0
Hannrich	0	0	0
Total	17	5	1

Loyola Cager Off to Basketball Record

Chicago — Whis Kautz, Loyola University's sharp-shooting guard, will be on the heels of some of a basketball scoring record if he maintains his present pace at hitting the basket.

Kautz rang up 49 points in his first two games and last night boosted his total to 76 points, scoring 11 field goals and five free throws against North Dakota. This gives him an average of slightly better than 25 points per game. Kautz scored only five points less than the entire Dakota five as Loyola won 50-32. He scored 283 points last season.

St. John Will Meet Two Non-Conference Quints During Week

Little Chute — After a week's rest, St. John High cagers will swing into action tonight at Pulaski in a non-conference game. St. John reserves are slated for the preliminary game.

St. John Dutchmen are perched in first place in the Catholic conference, with four straight victories and no defeats.

On Thursday night, the Dutchmen travel to Stockbridge, entrants in the Little Nine conference, for a non-league game. Both the Pulaski and Stockbridge games are home-and-home series for the Chuters.

After their strenuous stretch of five games in 13 days, in which they copied four victories, and lost the fifth game by one point to St. Lawrence college, of Calvary the Dutchmen have been idle for a week, and are again raring to go places.

Pulaski High is coached by Lucy Alberts. Two Rivers mound star in the Northern State league, and he has developed a formidable squad.

60 Children Have Parts in Program

Christmas Celebration Saturday Evening at Fremont Church

Fremont — "On to You" is the title of the Christmas program to be presented at 7:30 Christmas eve at St. Paul's Lutheran church with about sixty children taking part under the supervision of the Rev. E. A. Schmidt.

A Christmas party was held Saturday night by members of the five hundred club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marquardt. The evening was spent playing cards after which refreshments were served.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. A Christmas party marked the regular meeting of the bunco club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke. Prizes at four tables of dice were won by Mrs. William Behnke, Mrs. Paul Mielke, Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Marjorie Neuschaefer. Each member received a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz, Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke and Leland Drews attended the wedding of Miss Marjorie Curtis of Shawano to Melvin Roloff, New London, Saturday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London.

The annual meeting of the Fremont Gun club will be held Tuesday evening.

The Fremont state graded and junior high school will close Tuesday afternoon for the holiday vacation. Classes will be resumed Jan. 3.

Oscar Kleist is seriously ill at his home on route 2, Fremont.

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion — Louis Bachausen entertained friends and relatives at his home on Friday evening the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger and son Ronald, Henry Drier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann, Arno Scherf, John Clers, and Joseph Bachausen, all of Brillion. The out-of-town guests were Mr. Henry Heinzen, and daughter of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinbach and daughter Hazel, Michael Sommers and Jerome School, all of Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman attended the funeral services of Merle D. Bro at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann attended the funeral of a relative at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Plank is spending the winter months with relatives in Milwaukee.

Elmer Koch of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Helena Koch.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pettet entertained relatives at her home Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and family of Green Bay.

Joseph Ecker and Mathew Hermans visited Carl Wolf at the General hospital at Madison Saturday. On their return home they were accompanied by Robert and Frank Ecker and Miss Herta Arnhoelter, students at the state university who will spend the holidays with their parents.

Fred Luecker visited with his father, Jacob Luecker at the Dr. Arthur Luecker home at Plymouth Sunday.

Beloit College Loses To DePauw by 30 to 26

Beloit — Paced by Kixmiller who scored 16 points, DePauw University's basketball team defeated Beloit college here last night, 30 to 26. DePauw held a 16-14 advantage at the hall. Ken Smith shared starring honors with Kixmiller for DePauw, with Sterling Smith and Tamulis outstanding for Beloit.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now that I'm acquitted, can I have my gun back?"

WPA Project Almanac Gets No Gold Stars From Pegler

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A release from the writer's project of the WPA tells us that the 1933 almanac for New Yorkers, just published by this agency, contains the information that a gun is called a roscoe in the slang of the New York underworld, that a girl is called a twist, that a crook who introduces an unfortunate victim to a gang is called a stealer and that a knife is called a chiv.

Unfortunately, the release was not accompanied by a copy of the almanac itself, so I am unable to say whether this helpful publication tells the meaning of the term 23-skiddo, but from the samples given in the mimeographed teaser I would guess that it does. It is thoroughly up to date as of the year 1910 and may be helpful to literary archaeologists as a glossary of the obsolete.

It has been so long since a gun was called a roscoe that those who have an ear for the spoken tongue of this country associate the term with button shoes, pegtop pants, the pork pie hat and the reign of the big three in football. True, the gun once was called a roscoe, but that was long before it was called a rod, a term which got away to the more poetic form equalizer, which in turn was challenged by the word manhood. This last was slightly awkward but full of meaning to some. It conveyed the idea that a man was not a man without his gun, but with it he was somebody. It didn't have much of a run, but the word heater made good for a while, and in Chicago the term blast furnace or just furnace was used to identify the sawed-off shotgun, obviously because this weapon emitted a blurt of flame and powder ash. I just assume that, however, because I never saw a furnace fired.

A gun also was known as the difference and may still be so called, denoting the margin of power and courage between the man who had one and the man unarmed. And, of course, everyone has heard a gun called a gat, after the Gatling gun, but this one was so heavily overdone by fictioneers writing of the underworld and in comic strips of the Dauntless Dave type that it came to have a false and pretentious sound, like scam.

The word 'twist' for girl is importation. The word twist, for girl, never has been current in this country. Our underworld slang is not confined to the underworld, anyway, but seeps into the language of the people who affect slang which they find picturesque and presently find themselves using it without deliberation. Girls have been called wrens, chickens, dolls, broads and a number of other things in the American tongue, but the word twist is an import, said to have come from Australia by the way of San Francisco, and is an abbreviation of "Twist and Twirl." This Australian lingo still comes to life in print now and again, but never has been spoken to any extent except self-consciously by individuals who were trying to be excessively picturesque. It requires a diligent memory course and lacks the one indispensable requirement of vital slang. It is not instantly plain, but must be puzzled out. Mr. Hype Igoe, the boxing writer, is an authority on the Australian lingo and has printed a rather extensive vocabulary at times, and the late Tad Dorgan used bits of it occasionally in his cartoons. Hype and Tad both came from San Francisco.

Pegler Doesn't Think It's Going To Help Much

The word stealer seems to be an old western word and if it is being used in New York now it is playing a revival. I think there was a western melodrama a long time ago called "The bunco stealer." Nowadays—and even these terms are old—a stealer would be called a shill or capper. I suppose there are those who call a knife a chiv. There is now law against it, but neither does it need translation in a book, at public expense, being of about the

Over 600 Attend Party at Chilton

Annual Program for Children Is Given in High School Gymnasium

Chilton—The Woman's club held its regular meeting in the city hall Monday afternoon. The program consisted of Christmas carols by the members, after which gifts were exchanged. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. A. L. McMahon, Miss Ellen Goode and Mrs. Torval Tollefson.

The annual Christmas program for the school children of Chilton and the surrounding territory was held at the high school gymnasium Sunday evening, more than 600 children being present. In addition to a program put on by the various schools, a short talk on Christmas was given by the Rev. A. E. Pflaum of St. Boniface Episcopal church. Candy and other goodies were distributed to the children. The program was sponsored by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce, assisted by other civic organizations.

Morning Star Rebekah lodge held its annual Christmas party in the lodge hall Monday evening. A Christmas program was given by the members, after which gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Bertha Alves, who has been at a hospital in Madison for the last week, following a fall in which she fractured her wrist, will return home this week. She will be accompanied by her grandson, Creighton Hardin, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Korb have moved into the new home which they recently built on Manhattan street.

Miss Mary Theil is recovering from a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.

Mrs. Josephine Jensen has moved in the Anton Wettstein residence on Grand street.

Sunday School Plans Christmas Pageant at Black Creek Church

Black Creek — A Christmas pageant will be presented by the Sunday school of the Methodist church at 7:45 Friday evening.

The Black Creek Advancement association held a meeting Friday evening. Plans were made for a series of card parties to be held at the Community hall on Sunday afternoons, beginning Jan. 8. Schafkopf, bridge and skat will be played. I. A. Grunwaldt is chairman of the committee.

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting, Jan. 10. A. R. De Merse and E. S. Maas were named as the nominating committee.

Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeld, Mrs. J. B. Huhn and Mrs. E. S. Maas won the prizes Friday evening when Mrs. M. A. Shauger entertained the Neighborhood Five Hundred club.

A son was born Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Sampson.

Arthur De Morse, who is attending school at Corvallis, Ore., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents.

Mrs. L. M. Gaffney of Oak Park, Ill., is spending the holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Burdick.

TO SEND DISH

London —(P)—The Corporation of the City of London is planning a present to the City of New York for the World's Fair in 1939.

This will take the form of a silver-gilt rosette dish valued at about \$1,250.

A competition is being organized by the Goldsmiths Company for designs suitable for the dish.

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Political Groups Stand United on Monroe Doctrine

Appointment of Landon To Delegation Stresses Point

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — When President Roosevelt selected Alfred M. Landon, the Republican presidential nominee of 1936, to be a member of the American Delegation to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, it was remarked in some quarters that the appointment was a personal compliment to the former governor of Kansas because of his broadminded and non-partisan stand when the sinking of the Panay by the Japanese created a critical incident.

Now, however, the real reason for the selection becomes crystal clear and it has far more significance than anything personal might have, desirable as it is for political adversaries to give due recognition to each other when foreign policy questions are at stake. The motive behind the appointment of Mr. Landon and the willingness of the secretary of state to let Mr. Landon come back for Christmas, as planned before hand, was the desire to impress Latin America with one very essential point—the unity of all political parties and factions in the United States behind the Monroe doctrine.

The speech delivered by Mr. Landon at Lima in the last 24 hours is officially termed an individual expression, as, indeed, it must be because it dealt with the question of united political sentiment behind the Monroe doctrine, but hardly anybody in the Republican party would for a moment dissent from the proposition that the man who was the standard bearer in 1936 speaks at least on this question for the whole Republican party.

Administrations
Throughout Latin America, as doubtless in Europe, the changing character of the political administrations in Washington is often a subject of discussion, it being argued that the United States does not have continuity in its foreign policy. It may well be that the Republican gains in the congressional elections of 1938 accentuated in the Latin-American mind the idea that what President Roosevelt might propose would not have the concurrence of the Republicans, especially since in foreign policy a two-thirds vote of the United States senate is required if a treaty is submitted for ratification.

Looking back over American history in the last 50 years or more, the Monroe doctrine has been steadfastly upheld by Democratic as well as Republican presidents and, if anything, the doctrine has been even more literally construed by Republican rather than Democratic administrations to include protection for our national interests as against other American states.

There have been some adverse comments from Latin-American countries recently to the effect that the proposed reinforcement of the Monroe doctrine was really a cloak for imperialistic designs on the part of the United States, and it may be that Republican rule in Washington is feared as likely to lead to more rather than less intervention in the internal affairs of the Latin American republics.

People's Sentiment
But the important point is not what the Republican party or the Democratic party as such may proclaim, but what the sentiment of the American people happens to be. That sentiment gradually has been growing unanimous on the point that physical intervention in the affairs of Latin American states is not only undesirable as a national policy, but fraught with more harm than good to the United States itself.

If, on the other hand, national policies in Latin-American countries go to the point of confiscation of property without due process of law, as for instance nowadays in Mexico, the damage done to future investments in those countries will be far greater than will result from the energetic protests of the American government.

To say that irresponsible governments which flout their word

Home Appliances Being Offered This Christmas Show Effect of Streamlining Trend in Country

BY L. J. DERUS
Streamlining has entered the home to stay, an inspection of home appliances making their Christmas appearance indicates. Those trim lines that a few years ago were associated only with automobiles and trains have been adopted by the makers of home appliances and put to use to make such articles not only more attractive but more useful.

The eyes of a Christmas shopper looking over home appliances on display at the various Appleton stores may well light up with satisfaction as his worries over what to purchase disappear in the large assortment of items that are offered.

It is no longer necessary to forsake the practical side of buying if an attractive gift is desired. Even the "homeliest" items of necessity a few years ago have been dressed up with a streamlined appearance so that only a Yule ribbon is needed to make them look as if they came from Santa's bag.

Kitchen Sinks
Makers of appliances for the kitchen have made special effort to dress up work-saving devices. For instance, the kitchen sink is no longer an open box affair with ugly pipes extending down through the floor. Decorative cabinet models in colors to harmonize with other

and the established rules of international law must fear the application of the Monroe doctrine is to impute to the doctrine an unnecessary meaning. Rather can it be said that, when American states below the Rio Grande disregard the tenets of international law with respect to the rights of legitimate property owners from European as well as American countries, and the basis for apprehension concerning outside action is thereupon laid.

Confiscatory Policies
But, while Pan-American affairs have reached a stage in the evolution of recent years wherein enforced collection of international debts has become a dead letter, this does not mean that any government or any nation will look indifferently upon confiscatory policies which break down commerce, intensify friction and produce ill-feeling. Both political parties in the United States are committed to policies of neighborliness and good will with Latin America, and along with this goes a deep recognition that mutual respect can only rest upon mutually fair consideration. Arbitrary, one-sided action cannot induce permanently good relations.

So it may be said that the problems for the Lima conference are to establish mutual trust, and the first evidence of this is the willingness of the United States after more than 100 years to consider the Monroe doctrine a multilateral affair rather than the policy of a single nation—an advance which must inevitably remove all suspicion of selfishness or so-called imperialism and replace previous misunderstandings with a new era of honest friendship toward Pan-America on the part of the people and the government of the United States.

(Copyright, 1938)

kitchen furnishings are available. Similar color models may be had in both the gas and electric ranges. The toaster, waffle iron, roaster pots and pans, coffee maker and electric mixer now are offered in a variety of pleasing colors with lines that make the housewife want to leave them in places of show instead of tucking them away in a corner of the cupboard.

Washing day need not be a dread one to be spent with out-moded equipment. The washing machine has become a thing of beauty while the auxiliary equipment, such as rinsing tubs, are being made in sizes that no longer are unwieldy or unpleasing to the eye.

Carpet Sweepers
No matter what a man's salary is, he need not be worried as the price range on household appliances is a wide one. Many manufacturers offer a number of different price assortments under their brand name. A person may secure his desired brand at a low cost, or he may get the same brand in deluxe at slightly higher prices.

Constant improvements upon articles considered a luxury a few years back have now made them almost a necessity in the home. For instance, electric dry shavers. There are dozens of different brands at varying prices, shapes and working principles.

Home Lighting
Lighting in the home should not be overlooked this Christmas. The current models include bridge and lamp lamps that light with a turn of the rod, which makes it unnecessary to grope in the dark for the switch or chain. Some models boast a night light in the base which may be left on while the main lamp switch is turned off.

Men or women who are particularly in the amount of warmth needed while sleeping may purchase an electric blanket. This blanket has lightweight wires which through a control can be set at any certain temperature. There is no need to be weighed down by heavy blankets, as only one of the light electric blankets is needed.

For the man who has his own tool shop in the basement or garage, tool makers are offering sets that will double his pleasure in making things for the home.

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The water's wet but Franchot Tone doesn't mind when Francisca Gaal smiles at him. Miss Gaal plays the part of a peasant slave and Mr. Tone the part of a man-about-town in the comedy-romance, "The Girl Downstairs."

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — In the Paramount cafe today, I saw a pretty face that I knew I should recognize — and couldn't. "Who is she?" I asked, pointing her out to the veteran publicity man who was lunching with me. He couldn't remember either and we settled down to one of those aggravating "Gee — her name's — right — on — the tip-of-my-tongue" duets for a good ten minutes. Then:

"I have it!" exulted the pa. "She's Cheryl Walker — the Tournament of Roses Queen — we signed a year ago."

A year ago, Cheryl Walker seemed on her way to stardom. Her pictures were attracting attention in every newspaper, Paramount was acclaiming her the find of the season, and the top-notch agent who handled her business affairs was rubbing his hands and advising her to hold out for at least "one grand a week." No girl ever had a fatter grip on Dame Opportunity. But that was a year ago.

Today, Cheryl, just as beautiful as ever, is working as stand-in for Joyce Matthews — another "great find" — in "Two Weeks With Pay." She's no longer under contract and her agent long ago scratched her name off his books. The thousand dollars a week has simmered to a meager thirty-five or forty. And I couldn't help reflecting, as I watched her in that cafe today, how little youth, beauty, publicity and "the breaks" seem to mean in a Hollywood gone efficient. The plums now go to those who have earned them by years of preparation. This

APPLETON — TOMORROW! Thru FRIDAY

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Thrills of football... thrills of romance... in M.G.M.'s big, gay, exciting love story.
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NAVY BLUE and GOLD

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• FRIDAY • IS CHRISTMAS POULTRY NIGHT

is actually becoming a business for actors and actresses.

IDOL CHATTER: I never see Mary Astor without reflecting that she must be one of Father Time's favorite children. It's the top-of-war between easy money and the wanderlust that keeps Errol Flynn in a constant dither. Overheard at the Brown Derby: "Maybe he'll be as big a hit as Clark Gable — he's got the earmarks." I'm always fascinated by Una Merkle's giggle. Despite his years of success, John Barrymore has the complete failure's cynical views of life.

A furniture salesman would feel perfectly at home in the average star's living room. Peas in a pod: David Niven and Theodore Von Eltz. Nan Grey's beauty is increasing — but not rapidly enough to outstrip her vanity. Sighs I never expect to see: Lupe Velez without a single diamond bracelet. When Hollywood calls a star "normal" you can bet two to one that he's too deadly dull to be worth knowing. Act alike: Marie Wilson and Universal's Dorothea Kent.

"Life began" for Irene Castle quite a few years ago, but she can still give most of our glamour gals lessons in graceful carriage. The ruthless satire of Jane Withers' mimicry would make an angel look foolish — and what she does to ordinary mortals is scandalous. When a pair of trammels ankles are found — I'll still be trying to find an adjective glowing enough to describe those of Claudette Colbert. My candidate for the most typical American girl: Madge Evans. The older Jackie Cooper gets, the more she reminds me of George Bancroft. Whenever there's talk about the disastrous effect of temperament, I always think of Nancy Carroll — and sigh.

Paramount's dressing rooms are housed in a three-story building — and off-hand I can't think of a better illustration of Hollywood's caste system. The dressing rooms of the stars are on the ground floor, those of the featured players are on the second — and the bit players get maximum exercise. The rule is too inflexible to recognize family ties. John Barrymore, for instance, has a de luxe suite on the first floor.

His wife, Elaine Barrie, must climb the stairs.

Just beyond Beverly Hills proper are the hill-top estates of some of our biggest stars and executives — Connie Bennett, Frederic March, Loretta Young and dozens of others whose incomes and lavish scale of living are publicized the world over. Driving through that district today, I saw, in front of one of the biggest mansions, three kids clustered around a goods box. On the box was a big bowl of home-made lemonade and a sign — "Five Cents a Glass." But there weren't any customers, for no one ever walks down those winding private roads and the people who drive by are usually hitting a forty-mile clip. I've been wishing ever since that I had stopped and done my day's good deed by buying a glass of lemonade. Children who are forced to live in mansions miss so much that they deserve a break.

Conversation overheard on a Paramount set: E. E. Clive—"My wife and I find our greatest enjoyment in motoring. Of course, she does all the driving." Bob Burns—"Don't you drive?" E. E. Clive—"No, I just hold the steering wheel!" (Copyright, 1938)

Capacity Crowd Attends Little Chute Program

Little Chute — A capacity crowd attended the Christmas program given by the pupils of St. John parochial school under the direction of the Sisters of school Sunday evening at the school auditorium. About 600 pupils took part in the program. A matinee performance was given Friday and was attended by several hundred persons. The program consisted of Christmas songs, recitations, drills, pantomimes and playlets. Miss Joan Heimen was the pianist.

Thomas Peeters, who is attending St. John Seminary at Collegeville, Minn., arrived home Saturday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peeters, Jefferson street. Frank Austin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, Sr., who is attending Marquette university at Milwaukee, is home for the holidays. Bobby Strick, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Garfield avenue, is seriously ill with pneumonia at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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SCHLAFER'S

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Christmas Specials Christmas customs in the various countries of the world differ in many respects, but the baking of Christmas cookies is almost a universal event. There are ever so many ways of dressing up cookies and they make a sweet treat enjoyed by everyone. Coarse granulated sugar, white or colored, sprinkled thickly over the cut out cookies before baking, or bits of candied red cherry and citron, are some of the more elaborate and festive. Nothing tastes so good at Christmas as good home made cookies.

Christmas Specials Sand Tarts 1 cup butter 2 cups sugar 2 eggs Pinch of salt 12 cups flour 2 teaspoons vanilla Cream the butter, add the sugar and cream until smooth and light. Reserve one egg white for the top of the cookies. Add the other egg and yolk to the creamed mixture with the vanilla. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Chill for one hour, then roll out thin on a lightly floured board. Cut into fancy shapes, brush with slightly beaten egg white and decorate with tiny pieces of maraschino cherries. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Medallion Sugar Cookies 1 cup sifted 1 cup sugar 2 cups flour 2 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beat well. Add vanilla. Add flour and blend. Chill 15 minutes. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut with floured cutters or use paste board patterns of Christmas objects such as trees, wreaths and Santa Claus, and cut outline with sharp knife. Sprinkle with white or colored sugar. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven 400 degrees F. 10 to 12 minutes, remove from sheet at once. Makes about 3 dozen cookies. Hazel Nut Cookies 1 egg whites 1 pound shelled hazel nuts 1 cup powdered sugar 1 cup almonds ground Beat egg whites stiff and gradually add the powdered sugar. Mix very thoroughly. Add the ground nuts to the egg mixture, mixing well. Drop on waxed paper and

No Trump Is Not Haven for Misfit Hands

BY ELY CULBERTSON Most of the questions of the recent examination were devised with one single end in view: To test public knowledge of broad principles. Individual hands and their treatment prove nothing, but if a player makes the wrong type of response in a given situation, it is obvious that he needs education on that point. No question of the fifty-seven had a more general bearing on bridge knowledge than question 2. This was: With both sides vulnerable, North deals and bids one heart. Next player (East) passes. You are South and hold: Q 10 8 6 5 7 4 3 2 K 6 4 2 A Q 6 3. I already have discussed this question in a Sunday article, but the principle is so important that it can bear repetition. To my horror, almost 12,000 readers of the 20,000 who sent me their answers for rating gave either one no trump or pass as South's proper response. This, I realized, was somewhat of a major defeat not only for me but all other writers who have been harping on the one-over-one principle. Apparently we have not yet convinced the public at large that the cheapest response with a poor hand is, per se, the best response. In this case one spade is cheaper than one no trump, despite the fact that one spade is forcing and one no trump is not. After all, if partner chooses to pass to one no trump, South hardly can relax in the thought that he is in the best contract. Indeed, he may be in a very bad contract, particularly if partner happens to hold the ace or king, or even jack, with two other spades and very little in diamonds or clubs. The real points of the matter, however, are: (a) that no trump is a very bad investigating bid, and (b) that partnership understanding is such that a no trump response almost always indicate at least two cards in partner's bid suit. Hence, North is very likely to rebid his heart suit and, instead of having helped the situation, South will find that he has made it worse. But, if South responds with one spade and North then chooses to rebid his hearts, South at least can console himself with the thought that the rebid was not induced by North's expectation of finding some sort of heart fit in the South hand. I could write on this subject at tremendous length, but there is one other point I must bring out. Too many players seem to feel that no trump is a haven for misfit hands. Nothing could be farther from the truth. South's singleton heart suggests that he had better look for a suit contract, even a poor suit, than struggle for seven top tricks at no trump.

TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH 4 9 6 5 7 4 3 2 K 8 4 A K J WEST 10 7 5 2 10 6 10 7 EAST 10 4 3 3 5 3 A 5 3 8 5 4 3 SOUTH 4 5 A K J 8 6 7 2 9 6 2

The bidding: North East South West 1 diamond 1 spade 2 hearts 2 spades Pass Pass 4 hearts Double Pass Pass Redouble Pass Pass Pass

I have recorded the bidding as it actually took place. Obviously, East's spade overall was almost a psychic, and it was not surprising that it should have turned out to be a boomerang. West opened his low spade. Dummy's queen was put up and held the trick. Declarer then entered his hand with the spade ace, drew one round of trumps, then led a club to the king. A low spade was ruffed with the heart six. Now a diamond was led toward dummy. West naturally put in an honor, and the king lost to the ace. East returned a diamond to West's jack. Now West made the fatal play—he laid down the diamond queen. Declarer ruffed and the nine spot was established in dummy. Realizing that West's double virtually placed four hearts in his hand, declarer did not try for a 3-2 division. Instead, he led a club to the ace, then played dummy's ruff of diamonds and discarded a club on it. After that he was home. He led a heart and put in the nine spot. West won with the ten but had to return a heart from the Q-5 to declarer's A-J.

If West, instead of trying to cash the diamond queen, had exited with a club, the result would have been decidedly different.

TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 10 6 4 3 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 K 9 A K 10 7 10 9 6 WEST 4 5 A Q 8 4 9 6 3 K 7 5 2 SOUTH 4 A J 10 8 5 3 Q J 5 4 2 A

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

If any male member of your family is fond of cheese send him a box of his favorite cheese for a Christmas gift.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

If you are just a wobbly beginner, you had better take it from old-time devotees. They will tell you that a nifty sunburn can be easily and quickly acquired when you are on skis! The reflected glare of the snow can raise just as much havoc with your skin and lips as the intense rays of the summer sun. Unfortunately, the exhilaration of gliding over the crisp white snow at break-neck speed has its price. That price is necessary precaution in the care of your skin before you do your skiing! Sharp cutting winds will crack your lips and chap your face, and sun basking after the last jump has been taken, can give you the most painful of burns, besides making you most unlovely to look at.

So experienced winter beauties resort to almost the same aids for protection, as they use during the hot broiling days of summer. And this is how that happened. Used At The Olympics Back in 1936, when the winter sports of the Olympics were on in full wing, one clever contestant discovered that a sun-tan cream served admirably for protection from snow-burn. So he passed around the emollient as an efficacious sunscreen. It worked! So now many skiers pack this very same cream in their week-end kit! They also use an antiseptic lip-stick so the delicate tissues of their lips will be bruised by the cold and wind. This colorless protective is a splendid foundation for costume lipsticks and even if you are not a skier, you will want to have one on hand (and also the cream) for the near-zero days ahead of us! One more little word of advice before you sport those new Christmas skis! If you have been somewhat of a hot-house plant the past month, and you are going to a mountain where it is several degrees colder, it might be well for you to take along a bottle of olive oil or a special skin lubricant. Rub either well into your skin before slipping into your woollies, so as to keep your skin from getting congealed and flaking! Your body skin will flake just as your scalp, if it does not have enough natural, or locally applied oil. (Copyright, 1938)



Skiers discovered that sun creams protected their skins from snow-burns!

Continues List of Rules on How to Keep Wife Satisfied

BY DOROTHY DIX To the list of rules for keeping your wife's love which were presented yesterday, husbands should add these and assure greater happiness:

Sixth. Give your wife an evening out every week and a vacation once a year. Even the hired girl rates that. Don't delude yourself into thinking that all work and no play makes Jane a bright girl who enjoys working fourteen hours a day, and no Sundays or holidays off, and that she gets all the thrills she desires out of cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending.



DOROTHY DIX her that you are thinking about her happiness and want to do something that will give her pleasure.

Seventh. Give your wife a square deal about money matters. Treat her as you do your business partner instead of as a slave who works for her board and clothes. The woman who makes a man a comfortable home, who hears and rears his children, who nurses him when he is sick, who entertains his company and makes a social position for him, who pinches pennies to help him get a start in the world, works more hours than any other laborer on earth, and earns so much that it would bankrupt her husband to pay her. So don't begrudge her a minimum wage.

Don't feel yourself into thinking that your wife doesn't consider it a humiliation to have to come to you like a beggar for every penny. It crushes her into the ground every time she asks for a quarter and you demand to know what she did with the one you gave her last week. Don't excuse your being a tightwad by saying that everything you have is hers. Maybe so, but it doesn't make a wife love her husband any the better to have to wait until he dies to collect what is coming to her. Did you ever notice that most widows go on a spending spree as soon as they get their hands on their husband's estates? It is because it is the first time in their lives they have ever had any financial independence and the exhilaration of it goes to their heads.

Eighth. Never throw other women, either past or present, in your wife's teeth. Before you are married, if you are a bachelor, burn all of the photographs and love letters of your former sweeties and blot the details of your previous romances out of your memory. Don't torture your wife with stories about your old flames. Don't brag about what a devil you used to be among the ladies, and if you have a past don't be cad enough to confess it and give her food for jealousy the balance of her days.

If you are a widower, never mention your first wife to your second wife, for a woman can be more jealous of a corpse than she can of any living woman. Don't tell No. 2 how perfect No. 1 was, nor what a great cook she was, or how she could run a house on air. Unless you have your departed Maria thoroughly entombed, stay single.

Ninth. Remember anniversaries. Heaven knows why women set such store about their husbands celebrating the day they met them, and when they became engaged, and got married, and the first baby was born, and so on, but they do, and you have to take 'em as God made 'em.

A 50-cent bunch of violets on an anniversary will go farther toward smoothing your matrimonial pathways than an emerald bracelet that you have to buy as a peace offering for having forgotten it. If you can't remember anniversaries, hire a secretary who can.

Tenth. Never climb down off of your pedestal. Live up to your little tin godship. Every woman wants a husband to whom she can look up to and at whose feet she

NEW STYLE



Consider the assets of the most popular women you know — and you'll find yourself putting "smart clothes" near the top of the list! Chic "hour-glass" waist frocks like Pattern 4002, for example. You can stitch it up thriftily in silk, wool, or synthetic in a short time, and wear it for everyday and gadding too. It's a two-way style! See — you may have the neckline fashionably high, and open at center front — or you may have a square neck that's just as stylish. The gathers above the waist-band are spaced, giving a neat, flat effect over the diaphragm and at the back too. And there's such becoming softness throughout bodice and skirt! Consider long or short sleeves.

Pattern 4002 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Write today for Anne Adams' spring pattern book — just off the press! It's the best of news for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-town clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your weight!" Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swing" age! Also lingerie, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now! Price of book, fifteen cents. Price of pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

SILVER WEDDING Dear Mrs. Post: We would like to give a party in honor of our silver wedding anniversary. Many of the people we would ask are not intimate friends. In your book you speak of guests at such a celebration being very good friends. My husband and I believe that you stipulate this because the guests usually feel that they should bring presents. We don't want these people to bring presents and I suggested that we have the usual anniversary invitation printed with "No gifts, please." But my husband doesn't like this plan and thinks it would be better simply to invite people as though it were just any party and say nothing about the anniversary beforehand. We could bring out the significance of the occasion, he thinks, in the decorations of the table. Will you comment on his ideas and please make any suggestions you think might be helpful.

I agree with your husband and I think it would be very nice to give an evening party and not say anything about its being an anniversary. When your friends come they can be made aware of the occasion by the silver flower, for instance, that your husband wears in his buttonhole, and your dress with silver on it somewhere. And perhaps you would have a silver arrangement of some sort as the centerpiece on your table and silver lace paper mats under the sweets and under the dishes on the table, and use broad trimming of some sort of silver cellophane. Be sure if you are going to use it on a table with many candles that it is non-inflammable by testing a little piece of it first. The best known manufacturers of this type of material put out a non-inflammable variety, I know. I add this merely because it might be possible that other material of similar varieties is not safe. Of course, the chief ornament on the table would be a large wedding cake covered with white icing and trimming of silver confetti or artificial silver leaves with your initials in silver at the top and the two dates: 1913-1938.

A TABLE SERVING DETAIL Dear Mrs. Post: What is the proper way of cutting lemon for iced tea? And hot tea? And how is lemon cut to accompany fish?

Answer: For ice tea and hot tea both, lemon is cut in very thin slices; that is, slices about three-sixteenths of an inch thick. Lemon used as decoration on a baked fish is also cut in very thin slices, even thinner, about an eighth of an inch. It is cut in quarter moon-shaped pieces when served with fried fish.

This is true even when a woman is of the dominant type and fights tooth and nail to be head of the house. The woman who runs roughshod over her husband and, hence, tends wife in her heart she wants some one to boss her and is disappointed because she hasn't got it. But if you want to be the home dictator, you have to be some man and rule with justice, wisdom and tenderness. (Copyright, 1938)

Child Needs Association of Little Children His Own Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

Should a child go to nursery school? Yes, if he needs to. And when does he need to? When he cannot get from home the training, experiences and associations he needs for healthy, normal growth. A child who lives with grown people needs the association of little children his own age. Grown people are likely to weigh him down with their ponderous personalities, their mature ideas, their weariness. No grown person can be a playmate, an intimate friend, of a child. A child needs to meet the mind of another child in order that his mind may be nourished and stimulated. The lonely child living among grown up people ought to benefit by attending a good nursery school.

When a mother has to work and is compelled to leave her little child at home with an aging grandparent, or a busy housemaid, that child would be better off in a good nursery school. There he would have the understanding care that would allow him freedom within the law, association with minds of his own level, social experiences that would discipline him to cooperation with others. Best of all, his mental and physical health would be insured.

When a mother does her own work and has a child or two of the rut about age, she is put to it to keep them happily and profitably occupied. It is next to impossible to attend to the washing, cooking, mending, telephone, marketing, the thousand and one demands made upon a mother, and at the same time, give the necessary attention to the active child. He will get into mischief, disappear and get into danger, in spite of all his mother can do. The strain on her is severe, and the effect on the child not always as good as we would like. For such a child the half-day in the nursery school is a godsend. His mother gets a chance to work and maybe, an hour to rest, while the child gains in every way. Nursery schools are fine institutions when they are fine institutions. One should make very, very cautious and careful investigation of the school before sending a child there. The head of the school should be a woman trained for her work. That means she should be graduated from a school that certifies her work, her knowledge and her character. Some well-meaning people think that an affection for children is about all the equipment they need for opening a nursery school. That is not so.

The head of such a school needs to know about the care and development of a child from birth onward. She needs to be trained in hygiene, dietetics, nursing, psychology, education. That means years of study. And she needs experience. It is one thing to pass an examination in the required subjects and quite another to apply that knowledge to living children. Great care is needed in the nursery school. The little ones are to receive lasting impressions, lasting attitudes and habits. What they learn in the nursery school is going to affect their standards of behavior all of their lives. Send them to nursery school if necessary, but make certain that the school is equipped for its very serious mission.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. (Copyright, 1938)

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth at a mid-western Army post. Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter. Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: The weapon, a Malay kris belonging to Elizabeth's father, is found in the ice cream freezer.

Chapter 25 Company for Charlie THERE were still five or six cars parked in front of the club. The Shaws and Mrs. Orpington watched from the veranda while they turned left along Officers' Row, the car lights glowing smaller in the distance.

Elizabeth was looking at me expectantly. "I'm going over to bachelor quarters with Adam for a minute — to see Charlie," I explained. As soon as I had spoken I saw that she was thinking with horror of the hour. And bachelor quarters. As a matter of fact I knew the army was still very strict lately about such matters. I had never seen Charlie's room — and for all I knew there might be regulations about unchaperoned girls in bachelor quarters at any hour. "We'll come with you," she was beginning resolutely, but I was remembering her father's pointed instructions, when Adam neatly solved the impasse.

"That won't be necessary. We're taking Mrs. Flower and the captain is waiting for her there. You and Annie run along home, and I'll bring Kar shortly." Elizabeth's face cleared and a faint smile escaped her, betraying that she, too, was tired. She patted my hand lightly, murmured almost word for word Adam's exhortation not to worry about Charlie. Then the little coupe meandered off toward home.

I rode with Barney the short distance to the Officers' Club. He had been silent, almost painfully patient, while the arrangements were being made, and I was wondering when the forced inactivity would wear down his control. "I can't tell you, how sorry I am, Barney," I ventured as the car drew away from the curb. He was silent for the space of a minute.

"I suppose I'll begin to realize it when I get by myself," he said heavily. "Just now I'm numb." She was a beautiful little thing, wasn't she? So light, so delicately made, so — so vital. The words of Doc Moore trembled on my tongue — the words of

range of some sort as the centerpiece on your table and silver lace paper mats under the sweets and under the dishes on the table, and use broad trimming of some sort of silver cellophane. Be sure if you are going to use it on a table with many candles that it is non-inflammable by testing a little piece of it first. The best known manufacturers of this type of material put out a non-inflammable variety, I know. I add this merely because it might be possible that other material of similar varieties is not safe. Of course, the chief ornament on the table would be a large wedding cake covered with white icing and trimming of silver confetti or artificial silver leaves with your initials in silver at the top and the two dates: 1913-1938.

Through an open door I could see a tossed and tumbled quarter-master bed and Charlie's back as he stuffed something hurriedly into a closet.

Then Charlie was occupying the doorway of his bedroom, explaining stiffly that he had not expected company and trying by

Continued on page 24

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, irregular menstruation, exposure or similar cause. CHLORINE-NEUTRAL Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Buy Christmas Seals

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Every girl seeking a job should remember that employers rate her not alone on the basis of looks and references, but also by an "audition test". Sometimes this test is made deliberately; sometimes subconsciously. But it is very important if you are to deal with people successfully.

CASE M-102: Seth, aged 44, the dentist described yesterday, was a modest, pleasant looking fellow. Because he had superlative dental training and skill, we knew at the outset that we had A-Number-1 scientific "merchandise" to sell. Our problem resolved itself into mapping out a professional sales campaign. Seth wanted to move into a neighboring city of 15,000 population and begin anew.

Before a dentist can be swamped with appointments, he must have his shortcomings in this respect. She was a popular, applied psychologist, and an attractive extrovert.

So Seth tapped her clientele of friends, because she appreciated her job and the highly trained dentist who was her employer. She started the "talk-up" which is the essential in the success of any salable article, whether it be groceries or dentistry.

The Audition Test Before hiring her, however, I gave this girl an "audition test", and I recommend this experiment to every business and professional man. A girl who is to contact patients or customers by telephone, MUST have a cheery, pleasing voice.

Many of our most progressive department stores here in Chicago give this telephone test to those women who are to deal with customers over the telephone. And the girls with attractive voices are the only ones who have a chance of winning the job.

Most of the professional men I have met never think about this simple telephone test, but from now on, be sure you keep it in mind. It pays dividends.

A cultured voice, animated and alive, irradiates prestige and success. Many of our judgments of our doctor or our associates, are based on vague, marginal stimuli. We rate a man as going upward or downward in his profession by means of little things, details in which he is careful or careless.

Many people fail in life without knowing why, when the reason is not a single major item, but a score of trivial factors. Tomorrow I'll give you another installment on how to succeed in business. (Copyright, 1938)

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

The Kolandhoe is a most attractive Christmas plant. The flowers are fire-red and the foliage a glossy green. It stays in bloom light to ten weeks and flower buds keep coming throughout the Winter. More plants may be grown by making cuttings about two inches below a leaf and placing it in water. In a few weeks you have a new plant started.

Kitchens should be cheerful and comfortable as well as convenient. A high stool is an aid to comfort in preparing vegetables or mixing ingredients. An attractive corner where the homemaker can sit and read over a new recipe, make out her order list of groceries or wait for a dish to finish cooking adds considerably to a comfortable kitchen.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Royalton Squad Hits New High to Beat Loop Leaders

Defeats Thurks in Three Games in Inter-County Circuit

Inter-County League

Standings:	W. L.
Len's Tavern	17 7
Thurk's Tavern	16 8
Royalton Merchants	9 15
Byron's Lunch	6 18

New London—Sparked by Archie Beaudoin and rolling over their heads, the Royalton Merchants last night blasted the tenpins for two new team records and trimmed the strong league leaders three games at Prah's North Side alleys. Beaudoin cracked a total of 581, two pins below the league record held by Len Trambauer, and tacked up a new high game of 215. He hit lines of 178, 215 and 188 for the marks.

Other Royalton keggers who out-did themselves were William Hass with a 208 line and 501 total, Ed La-throp with a 210 game. The quintet with M. Martin and Joe Marasch piled up a high record team series of 2,418 and matched the Readfield mark of 853 for high game. The team had totals of 762, 853 and 800 to 740, 760, 733—2,233.

Len's Tavern of Readfield took Hortonville three games and gained first place by virtue of the Sugar Bush trimming.

Goodfellowship League

Standings:	W. L.
Fords	34 8
Cedar Lawn Dairies	20 22
Mike's Tavern	15 27
Post Office	15 27

Mike's Taverns blanketed the Dairyman and pounded a new high team game for the league with a 958 score in the first stanza. The quintet crept into a tie for third, Orin Krohn smashed a 571 series with a 219 game and Fritz Buelow ripped off a 212 game at the start. The team hit a total of 2,537. The Rev. J. P. Boettcher paced the losers with a 529 count.

The Fords took the Postals for two games with Marshall Ladwig topping the winners with a 209 game and 506 series.

Lions Club League

Standings:	W. L.
Tamers	26 18
Twisters	23 19
Growlers	21 21
Roarers	15 27

The race remained unchanged as the teams in the lower bracket collected two games off the leaders, the Tamers losing to the Growlers, the Twisters to the Roarers. Len Cline paced the Roarers with a 561 series in lines of 196, 199 and 166 while William H. Knapstein led the Growlers with a 221 game and 515 total.

Outdoor Crib Depicts First Christmas Day

New London—A large flood-lighted outdoor crib depicting the first Christmas was erected on the lawn of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church yesterday and was lighted for the first time last evening. The scene will be lighted each evening during the Christmas season. The crib was constructed and arranged by the Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant pastor, and Francis Yost with the assistance of members of the Catholic Youth council which financed the project.

Borden Employees Will Attend Christmas Party

New London—Several hundred gifts will be distributed by the Borden Milk Products company to employees and their families at a company Christmas party at the milk plant Wednesday evening. The party will start with a program of special entertainment about 7:30, followed by the distribution of gifts. Herman Platte is arranging the program.

Lumber Load Tips but Misses Parked Autos

New London—A row of cars parked near the American Plywood corporation plant No. 2 on Dor street narrowly escaped damage about 3:30 yesterday afternoon when a truckload of heavy green lumber overturned on the street, missing the cars by a few feet. The mishap occurred when the rear axle housing of a semi-trailer unit twisted off, spilling the load of lumber. The truck was on its way from Wittenberg to Milwaukee.

Explosion of Stove Is Cause of Kitchen Fire

New London—Fire gutted the kitchen and burned through the ceiling to the roof of the apartment of Albert Hoskins at 221 McKinley street after a kerosene stove exploded about 9:30 yesterday morning. Firemen were called and spent about an hour and a half extinguishing the flames. The kitchen and furnishings were destroyed.

New London Office
News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



JUNIOR SKI JUMPERS CLIMBING THEIR OWN SLIDE

New London—For 65 cents worth of spikes and a lot of hard work crammed into several months of after-school and weekend hours, these five boys have produced one of the best junior ski slides in this area at the Ernest Becker gravel pit south of the city. While the grown-ups are worrying about snow for the big sanctioned meet at Mosquito hill Jan. 2, these boys have been riding down their 25-foot scaffold every day since the first real snow fall. They make about 45 feet on the average jump. The original five aren't keeping the hill to themselves but are encouraging other youngsters to join the Junior Ski club they formed. About 10 members were out riding the hill Sunday when these pictures were taken. The boys above climbing their scaffold are Pat Kellogg, 12 years old and the youngest, Glen Becker, Tim Kellogg, Lyle Danke and Delbert Otis. A lot of activity is scheduled at the hill during the Christmas vacation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Debaters Perform For Waupaca Lions, Student Assembly

New London—New London High school's debate squad performed before the Waupaca Lions club at Waupaca yesterday noon and before the student assembly of Waupaca High school in a non-decision practice debate.

The New London affirmative team opposed the Waupaca negative team before the Lions club meeting and the Red and White negative team met the Waupaca affirmative team before the assembly. The teams of both schools and their coaches were guests of the Lions club at dinner.

Representing New London were Harry Herres and Richard Deming in the affirmative and Alan Fonstad and Maurice Levine in the negative. Miss Martha Linder accompanied them.

The question debated this year is, "Resolved, that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

Pearl Street Bridge Is Closed to Traffic

New London—The S. Pearl street bridge over the Wolf river was closed yesterday for razing and traffic on Highway 45 was re-routed through the city by way of Beacon avenue and Dor street. Special stop signs were erected on S. Pearl at Beacon avenue and N. Water at Shawano streets to give through traffic entering the city the right of way.

The bridge crew began work of demolishing the old structure at once by tearing up the road surface.

Mrs. Babcock Moves To Wisconsin Street

New London—Mrs. G. L. Babcock moved her residence yesterday from 411 Waupaca street to the former Meinhardt home at 133 Wisconsin street.

Carol Wilke, daughter of Mrs. John Brush, underwent a tonsilectomy at the office of a physician yesterday.

David Abraham, of Neenah, is spending his school vacation at the Martin Abraham home here.

Ag Association Squad Defeats Lebanon Team

New London—The cage team of the Young Men's Agriculture association defeated the Lebanon All-Stars 18 to 14 in a basketball game at the Washington high school gym last night. The game was played after the weekly meeting of the senior Ag group and similar games are being arranged for every Monday evening. Meetings will be dismissed during the holidays.

GIVES THEATER PARTY

Deer Creek—Miss Irene Briscoe, teacher at Riverdale school, treated her pupils to a theater party Sunday afternoon. They went to see the famous Dickens' story, "A Christmas Carol," at Clintonville.

The young people of St. John's Lutheran church went to Shiocton Thursday evening to practice for a Christmas program.

A large crowd attended the Auction Sale at the Bernard Murray farm Saturday afternoon.

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306 N. Superior St.

Freeman Pleads Guilty To Abandonment Count

New London—Sidney H. Freeman, 43, of this city, who was sentenced to six months in the house of correction on a liquor charge by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone at Milwaukee last Thursday and was placed on probation, pleaded guilty of abandonment when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court here yesterday afternoon. He was bound over to circuit court and committed to the Waupaca county jail at Waupaca.

Arrested recently at St. Paul on a liquor charge growing out of the activities of the Wainer ring, Freeman returned to New London during the weekend and reported to the police department on order of the federal probation officer at Wausau. He was arrested by New London police on a warrant based on the complaint of Mrs. Freeman, 409 W. Spring street, dated August, 1937, and charging non-support of herself and four minor children.

Municipal Skating Rink Is Opened at Washington School

New London—The municipal skating rink at Washington high school opened officially Sunday afternoon and will be lighted every evening until 10 o'clock, according to Albert Gesse, superintendent of streets. Three men have been assigned to the rink to scrape and spray it after the closing hour every night to prepare it for the next day.

Among the throngs who flocked to the rink Sunday afternoon was Fred Krause, 110 W. Beacon avenue, who fell on the ice and fractured his left elbow for the first rink injury of the season.

Young People's Group Sees Christmas Dance

New London—A Christmas ball dance by pupils of Miss Maud Brown entertained the Young People's society of the Congregational church at its 5 o'clock supper Sunday evening at the church parlors. Dancers were Shirley Maxted, Marion Quant, Ruth Laughlin and Anna Schriver. Miss Patricia Egan sang a vocal solo as guest entertainer.

The young people of the congregation plan to tour the city caroling on Christmas eve. They will gather at the church and start about 10:30.

'No Room in the Inn' Given at Hollandtown

Hollandtown—A playlet, "No Room in the Inn," was presented Sunday evening by the pupils of St. Francis school. It portrayed the story of the first Christmas. The cast of characters:

The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mary Alice Brocktrup; St. Joseph, Joseph Schmidt; two guardian angels, Hildegard Haen, and Bernice Micker; angels shepherds, sheep, Miscal, a blind man, father of Jewish family, Leroy Tennesen; Sara, mother, Lorraine Schmidt; Rachel, Patricia

Golden; Marta, Eunice May Gerrits; Esther, Mary Jane Brocktrup; Miriam, Betty T. Schmidt.

Musical selections between acts were given by the teeny weeny band and junior and senior orchestra of St. Francis school.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brocktrup at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Miss Arvilla Kempen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempen and Miss Gladys Brocktrup daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brocktrup have left for St. Augustine, Florida, where they will spend the next three months.

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Clergyman Presents Christmas Story at Rotary Club Meeting

New London—An adaptation of the Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry VanDyke, was given before the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by the Rev. Harold P. Rekstad of the Congregational church. The pastor read the principal parts of the story and narrated the rest.

The club observed the birthday anniversary of Dr. F. J. Murphy and his birthday cake was sold to A. L. Turner, proceeds going into the club's eyeglass fund.

Rotarians will meet next week Thursday noon instead of Monday because of Christmas.

Mill Elda Bloy Again Chosen Choir Director

Forest Junction—At the annual election of the choir of Zion Evangelical church, at a weekly rehearsal at the church Friday evening, Miss Elda Bloy was reelected director for 1939, and Mrs. Otto Schley was reelected assistant director. Mrs. Schley is also the choir accompanist by virtue of her election as church pianist by the congregation early in December.

The choir is arranging to repeat a Christmas cantata "The Child of Bethlehem," given here on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at Zion Evangelical church, Reedsville, in a post-Christmas appearance on the evening of Jan. 1.

Isaar Residents at Funeral at Pulaski

Isaar—Casper Matuszak and William Matuszak attended the funeral of their father, Thomas Matuszak, Monday, at Pulaski. Services were conducted in the Pulaski church by the Rev. Kropedowski. Mr. Matuszak, who was 80 years old, was well known in this vicinity.

Miss Vernice Snell, student at Stevens Point State Teachers' college, and Miss Mildred Sorensen, student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college, are home for the holidays.

The Isaar State Graded school will have its Christmas program Thursday evening. The County Line school will have its Christmas program Tuesday evening, Dec. 20.

Golden; Marta, Eunice May Gerrits; Esther, Mary Jane Brocktrup; Miriam, Betty T. Schmidt.

Musical selections between acts were given by the teeny weeny band and junior and senior orchestra of St. Francis school.

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SCHLAFER'S

New London Cage Squad Will Meet Menasha Tonight

Pitched Battle Expected As Teams Clash in Conference Game

New London—A pitched battle is expected on the Washington high school basketball floor this evening when the Menasha High school cagers invade New London for a Northeastern Wisconsin conference tilt.

Records of the two teams might give the Stacymen a slight edge, besides being on their home floor, but a game between the Red and White and the Bluejays has always been speculative as to the outcome. The invaders have won only over Clintonville and lost to Kaukauna 26 to 18 in their second conference start last week. The New London boys have played four league games and lost to Shawano and Neenah, two of the toughest teams, by close scores.

The regular game will start at 8 o'clock tonight with the preliminary between the B squads scheduled for 7 o'clock. Officials for the main event will be Alan Davy and George Hotchkiss of Oshkosh.

Last year's graduate players are preparing for the annual alumni game which will be played Friday evening at the gym. The grade-at-home have been practicing Thursday evenings during the men's city recreation period. College students arrived home this week and group practices are being held.

Star performers of last year are Jim Mesnick, center, Bernie Stern, forward, Francis Meinhardt, guard, and Don Stern, center and forward. Completing the alumni squad will be Evan Stern, Less Smith, Phil Clark, Kenneth Magalska and Harold Gottgreu.

Services Announced At Church at Cicero

Cicero—There will be an English Christmas service at the Immanuel Lutheran church at 10:15 Sunday morning and German Christmas service at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

A Christmas eve program will be held at Immanuel Lutheran church at 7:45 Saturday evening.

A Christmas program will be held at the Cicero State Graded school at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The annual Christmas party for members of the Women's Missionary society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Raether. A business and devotional meeting was held, lunch was served, and Christmas presents were exchanged by the members. The hostess presented gifts to visitors, children and members.

Mrs. Emil Uecker is convalescing at Bellin Memorial hospital from an operation to which she submitted last week.

The best CHRISTMAS GIFT is a visit HOME

Just park your car and ride The Milwaukee Road to Hometown. You can travel by day on the super-speed, air-conditioned CHUPPEWA that carries Hiawatha-type equipment. Luxurious coaches with reclining seats, parlor cars, dining car serving appetizing 50¢ lunches, 65¢ dinners, buffet service. Also other fast, day and night conveniently scheduled Milwaukee Road trains with modern equipment.

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PURE SILK
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37¢
Lovely sheer three thread chiffons of fine pure silk crepe that will fit beautifully and wear as long as your better chiffons and they have the very shimmering black heel too. Sizes 9 to 10½.

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Christmas Packaged
CHOCOLATES
Good quality chocolate covered creams, nougats, and caramels. Beautiful holiday package.
77¢

PECAN and BRAZIL NUT GLACE
Delicious chewy glace just studded with whole pecans and brazil nuts—bargain priced, lb. .
34¢

PURE SILK FULL FASHIONED FIRST QUALITY CHIFFONS
59¢
When in doubt give her hosiery and you'll surely please. Beautiful quality pure silk chiffons with hidden reinforcements. Competent sales help for your selection of size and color. Smart new shades.

LADIES' FLANNEL PAJAMAS
69¢
Good quality flannels—warm and comfy—an ideal gift. Two piece styles, elastic waist, contrasting print trims.
EXTRA SIZE PAJAMAS
Full cut extra sizes, plain colors, print trim **\$1**

BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSER-ALLS
Fine wale corduroy in tweed and fancy weaves, full cut, bib front, cuff bottoms. Sizes 2 to 8. A useful long-wearing gift.
\$1.

ALL WOOL BOYS' SWEATERS
\$1 AND \$1.49
Heavy knit styles or fine jersey weaves in all wools that will wear and wear. Bright color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 and 32 to 38.

MANNISH TAILORED PAJAMAS
\$1.
Stunning cotton shantungs and percales in plain color or prints in the very sterner mannish tailored style... fast colors. Sizes 15, 16, and 17.

BOYS' LEATHER MITTENS
Fine quality genuine leathers with wide elastic top... warm plaid wool lining.
25¢

DAINTY! COMFY! BED JACKETS
\$1.
Clever little satin styles with lavish lace and embroidered trims. Warm tucks—novelty weave with ruffled neckling and cuffs.

COLORFUL SMOCK
\$1.
Bright colors in fitted princess styles or flowing artist models. All fast colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

LOVELY SATIN SLIPS
\$1.
Beautiful satins, lace and embroidered styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

CAMPBELL'S
NEENAH APPLETON

Joint System of Relief Approved By Neenah Mayor

Council Discusses Aid Costs at Dull Session

Neenah—Relief costs featured a dull, routine session of the city council last night at the city hall with Mayor Edwin A. Kahlfahs voicing his approval of the present joint Neenah-Menasha relief group. The mayor declared, "I can't see anything wrong with the present system, and if the cost of administering relief can be cut by each of the two cities assuming administration alone, you'll have to show me, because it isn't logical."

Alderman James Anderson inaugurated the discussion on the cost of relief when he asked about Neenah's procedure if Menasha should drop from the joint system. He said he had heard that such a plan is underway in Menasha. The mayor answered that Neenah would have to set up its own town office, cutting the staff which is now composed of three persons to two members. He added that one person couldn't do the work for there is more of a need for investigators than in the past.

Six Menasha Girls Win First Place Oshkosh Play Day

Menasha—Six girls from Menasha High school, Delores Kurovski, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Joyce Remick, Melba Flenz, Elaine Handler and Marion Homan, came off with first place in the play day at Oshkosh High school Saturday although it was the first time that any Menasha High school girls participated in any athletic events outside school. They were coached by Miss Marie Jane Jones.

High schools represented at the play day included Oshkosh, Neenah, Omro, Sheboygan, Berlin, Menasha and St. Peter's and St. Mary's of Oshkosh.

The scores of the girls in all events were averaged and Menasha had the highest average. The team was presented with a small globe with a red pennant on it.

Shamrocks Defeat Neenah Saints to Assume CYO Lead

Score Easy 31 to 17 Victory While St. Mary's Trims St. John

Menasha—The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish took the lead in the Catholic Youth Organization basketball league Monday night when they scored an easy 31 to 17 victory over the St. Margaret Mary cagers at St. Mary's gymnasium. St. Mary's cagers scored a 29 to 24 victory over the St. John's team in a rough contest in which 40 fouls were called and others went unchecked.

The Shamrocks quickly demonstrated their superiority by running up an 11 to 0 lead in the first quarter. They increased that advantage to 20 to 3 at the half. The Shamrocks gave an excellent demonstration of passing, smothered all rebounds and set up a tight defense. St. Margaret Mary team was decidedly off in shooting both from the field and from the free throw line where they converted on 5 of 16 attempts.

C. Godhardt was the high scorer for the Shamrocks, although he played little more than a half. He collected 3 baskets and 4 free throws for 10 points. St. John's counted two long shots and teamed with H. Jewell in defensive work and in setting up the Shamrocks attack.

Reserves Perform

The Shamrock reserves played most of the second half during which the Neenah team started to improve on its shooting. A Jackson and LaBumard each scored two baskets for the St. Margaret Mary team. E. Osiewalski and L. Osiewalski had five points each for St. Patrick's.

All four teams of the league appeared in their new suits Monday night. The Shamrocks were outfitted in green with the letters "St. Pat's" and a shamrock on the suits. St. Margaret Mary was dressed in red and white uniforms. St. Mary's had black suits with red trim while the St. John team had cardinal outfits.

The third round of games will be played at 3 and 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's gymnasium. The St. John team will play St. Patrick's and St. Mary's will play St. Margaret Mary in the second round game.

The officials were F. J. Meyer, Neenah, and G. W. Unser, Menasha.

The box score:

St. Pat's	St. Mary's	St. John	St. Margaret
B. Remmel 10	2	2	2
E. Oshkosh 2	1	1	1
Godhardt 3	4	4	4
L. Oshkosh 2	1	1	1
Janet 2	1	1	1
Janet 2	1	1	1
F. Remmel 10	1	1	1
B. Oshkosh 0	0	0	0
Kashinski 0	0	0	0
Totals 32	12	12	6

St. Mary Wins

St. Mary cagers defeated the St. John team 29 to 25 in a close game that took on the aspects of a grudge battle at times. The former Zephyrs took the lead at the start of the game and remained ahead straight through.

The St. John team closed the margin to 1-point several times in the last half but in the final minutes when the St. John team started to press the Zephyr team broke through for several points to clinch the game.

Bernard Hols accounted for 11 points for the St. Mary team while Carl Bost took in seven. For the Falcon team A. Britzke and Badger Nadel's had 6 points each. The St. Mary team had 9 baskets to 7 for the St. John team while both had 11 free throws out of 21 shots.

The St. Mary team had a 2-point advantage at the end of each of the first three quarters. At the first it was 12 to 10 at the half 12 to 10 and at the end of the third quarter 20 to 18. Nine minutes before the end of the game St. Mary was 21 against St. John's.

Box score:

St. Mary	St. John
S. Oshkosh 10	10
B. Oshkosh 2	2
Godhardt 3	4
L. Oshkosh 2	1
Janet 2	1
Janet 2	1
F. Remmel 10	1
B. Oshkosh 0	0
Kashinski 0	0
Totals 32	12

Lutheran Church to Hold Vesper Service

Neenah—Our Saviour's Lutheran church will open its Christmas season activities at 4:30 Saturday afternoon when a candlelight vesper service is held. Divine worship will be held at 10:15 Christmas day and on Monday evening, at 7:30, the children of the Sunday school will present the annual Christmas program. The congregation will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 29.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the third district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to, but not including, Sixth street.



JUNIOR CHOIR OF OUR SAVIOUR'S CHURCH PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Neenah—The junior choir of Our Saviour's Lutheran is busy preparing for its participation in Christmas festivities at the church and the city-wide broadcast of Christmas carols in which it will perform. Reading from left to right, front row, are Geraldine Jorgensen, Marjorie Christianson, Dorothy Kasmussen, Beverly Moseng, Joyce Waser, Dorothy Christianson; second row, Ardy Anderson, Dick Hanson, Kenneth Sorenson, James Dyreby, Irene Moseng, Marian Vogt and Virginia Hansen; Lois Dyreby, Paul Andersen, George Johnson, James Johnson; back row, Joan Blecher, Esther Jersild, Connie Jorgensen, Barbara Jersild, Rose Marie Mathias, Harvey Hansen and Jane Larsen; Mrs. Ethel Nielsen, director and Mrs. Evald Jersild, accompanist.

Sunday School of Neenah Church to Present Program

First Fundamental Congregation to Hear Music, Recitations

Neenah—The Sunday school of First Fundamental church of Neenah will present its Christmas program Wednesday evening in the church with the congregation opening the program with the singing of "What a Saviour is Mine."

Russell Jensen will present "A Christmas Welcome" after which Stanley Gustavus will give a recitation, "Looking for Christ." Beverly Orbert and Margaret Pedersen will sing a duet, "A Christmas Prayer" and Kenneth Butterfield will speak "His Glory Unknown." Charlotte Luedtke will present "Christmas at the Door" and the primary department will present the dialogue, "Christmas Day." "Little Lambs" and "Away in a Manger" will be sung by the primary department after which Max Therman will present a recitation, "A Child is Born." Betty Brooks will present "My Gift" and Marion Luedtke, "A World-wide Christmas Wish." The dialogue "I Love This Christ" will be given by Albert Pedersen and Robert Simons.

"The Story of Jesus" will be given by Elaine Kolitzke and Mary Lou Anderson after which John Kuehler, Jr. will present "A Place for the Saviour," to close the primary and junior department program.

In tableaux will be the "Nativity Scenes" with L. J. Meyer as the reader and Mary Jane Whitehill opening this part of the program with a solo "Jesus of Nazareth." Marie Johnson will accompany her at the piano. Those taking part in the tableaux and choruses include Mr. and Mrs. William Koch as Joseph and Mary, E. L. McGreger, Ed. Kuschbaker and John Kuehler as shepherds, W. E. Clark, Morris Jensen and Earl Whitehill as wise men, Otto Kolitzke, R. Pedersen and Marvin King as travelers, Ethel Van Horn, Manola Van Horn and Jeanette Jensen as angels. The young women's quartet includes Alice and Jean Smith, Constance Clark, Doris Harrington and the young men's quartet, Willard Jerome, Martin Clark, Chester and Harold Wittenborn. Shirley Wittenborn will be accompanist.

Christmas Parties Leading Social Activities at Neenah

Neenah—Christmas week is pre-dominantly by Christmas parties of organizations and clubs in Neenah with special programs and exchange of gifts the feature of the parties.

Mrs. Jennie Bain will be in charge of the Christmas program and Mrs. Warren Herrick will be hostess chairman at the H. J. Lewis Women's Relief corps Christmas party at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Gifts will be exchanged.

Junior Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement.

Senior Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church has postponed its meeting of Wednesday to Dec. 28 at which time a Christmas program will be presented.

The works of Charles Dickens will be the study topic for the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Sarah Doty Study club at the Twin City Y. W. C. A.

Committees from the senior Ladies society and the Adriel society will meet this afternoon to complete plans for the congregational Christmas party planned for Thursday, Dec. 22. Mrs. Mary Swenson is chairman of the committee from the senior Ladies society and Mrs. James Dyreby and Mrs. N. C. Jersild of the Adriel society are co-chairmen of the program committee.

Brooks Rolls 604 Triple in League

Cops Second High Game Of 244 in Sleepy Hollow Circuit

Sleepy Hollow League

Standings:	W.	L.
Steckers	27	15
Mathews	26	16
Jung Beers	24	18
Steffens	24	18
Edgewater Papers	23	19
Nash LaFayette	22	20
Home Fuels	20	22
Mueller Tavern	18	24
Economy Drugs	16	26
Tews Beer Depot	10	32

Neenah—Robert Brooks paced the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he drilled high individual series with a score of 604 and second high game with a count of 214.

Gordon Drews rolled second high series with a score of 588, and Rudolph Angermeyer spilled high game with a count of 246. G. Koller also rolled a 220.

Matthews Barbers moved to within one game of the league-leading Steckers when they defeated the latter five two out of three games. Edgewater Papers and Steffens Grocery scored straight victories last night.

Nash LaFayette rolled high team series with a count of 2,716, and the Barbers were second with 2,634. Jung Beers copped high game with 1,000 even.

Scores:

Steckers (1)	833	812	873
Mathews (2)	878	936	820
Jung Beers (1)	792	1000	833
Nash LaFayette (2)	862	806	858
Home Fuels (1)	819	931	824
Edgewater Papers (3)	806	914	795
Mueller Tavern (4)	855	949	810
Economy Drugs (6)	806	872	790
Steffens (3)	853	917	852

Pin Hops Break Even in 2 Tilts

Lose to Prah's Alleys at New London; Defeat Appleton Five

Menasha—The Hendy Pin Hops broke even in two total pin matches over the weekend, losing to the Prah's alleys team at New London and defeating the Elks pin boys team at Appleton. At New London the Hendy team rolled 2,554 to 2,592 for their opponents while at Appleton they won 2,569 to 2,439.

F. Spang had the high game at New London with a 214. The Hendy series marks included F. Spang 524, J. Gamme 489, S. Kolgen 493, E. Zelinski 556 and H. Butelanski 492. New London had C. Polaski 560, A. Bellie 531, J. Prah 463, R. Vauveroch 459 and K. Prah 579. K. Prah had games of 201 and 209 while C. Polaski hit a 206.

Gold Label women keggers took two games from the Broadway No. 2 team in a special match. The women had games of 875, 860 and 850 for 2,584 while the men had 860, 885 and 830 for 2,555.

L. Keapock and B. Sheddick hit 219 games for the women while L. Currie had a 211. W. Resch counted a 222 for the men while M. Eckrich rolled 204 and 209. The series marks for the women included L. Keapock 528, J. Mrochinski 444, A. Hecker 474, L. Currie 561 and B. Sheddick 578. The men had W. Resch 533, P. Miller 472, M. Muntner 498, M. Eckrich 383 and W. Christensen 518.

5 Students Eligible For Forensic League

Menasha—Five Menasha High school students have earned enough points to be elected to the National Forensic league, the national honorary society for high school debaters and orators. They are Katherine Dexter, Joyce Drephal, Ruth Scanlon, Roy Desjarlais and Edward Latondress. Points are given from year to year for participation in interscholastic forensic meets. Menasha has 93 enrolled members.

Richard Steffens, senior, leads the group with 107 points. Points awarded to other students in accordance with N.F.L. regulations are Joyce Scanlon 88, William Spengler 71, Edward Latondress 23, Ruth Scanlon 22, Katherine Dexter 21, Joyce Drephal 20 and Roy Desjarlais 20.

Neenah Personal

Mrs. Clarence Elmgren, 1018 Henry street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at the Clark hospital.

James Wrase, 409 W. North street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Landig Cops High Honors in League

Paces Knights of Columbus Keglers With 610-Pin Series

Neenah—C. Landig copped high individual honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he rolled a triple of 610 on counts of 240 and 194.

L. Anderson rolled second high individual series with a score of 601 on games of 219, 201 and 181. Don Raiche rolled second high game with 230.

The Santa Marias held their 1-game lead over the second place Shamrocks when both teams rolled into two victories last night.

The Shamrocks spilled high team series and game with counts of 2,885 and 980, while the Navigators copped second high honors with a game of 988 and a series of 2,785.

Scores:

Ninas (2)	787	872	890
Allouez (1)	805	802	872
Pintas (1)	817	855	829
Administrals (2)	821	838	873
Navigators (1)	908	904	968
Shamrocks (2)	980	926	959
Marquettes (1)	719	767	908
Santa Marias (2)	847	801	801
San Pedros (2)	783	896	942
LaSalles (1)	798	840	800

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L. Keapock and B. Sheddick hit 219 games for the women while L. Currie had a 211. W. Resch counted a 222 for the men while M. Eckrich rolled 204 and 209. The series marks for the women included L. Keapock 528, J. Mrochinski 444, A. Hecker 474, L. Currie 561 and B. Sheddick 578. The men had W. Resch 533, P. Miller 472, M. Muntner 498, M. Eckrich 383 and W. Christensen 518.

Neenah—The Hendy Pin Hops broke even in two total pin matches over the weekend, losing to the Prah's alleys team at New London and defeating the Elks pin boys team at Appleton. At New London the Hendy team rolled 2,554 to 2,592 for their opponents while at Appleton they won 2,569 to 2,439.

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Neenah High School Girls Entertain 42 Children at Party

Neenah—Forty-two children between the ages of 4 and 10 years were entertained at a Christmas party staged by the girls in Miss Charlotte Peters' Neenah High school home economics class Monday afternoon in the cafeteria. The children were from needy Neenah families.

After feasting on sandwiches, Christmas cookies, chocolate milk and ice cream, the children played games and each child was presented with at least six gifts. The presents which consisted of toys and games were donated by Neenah High school students. Each child also was given a pair of stockings.

The feature of the party was the grand march to the dining table with the children singing "Jingle Bells." The dining table was appropriately decorated.

Menasha Man Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

Menasha—Gerald Remmel, 709 Broad street, was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales in justice court Monday night when he was arraigned on a reckless driving charge. Remmel was arrested by Menasha police early Monday morning on DePore street. He was holding the middle of the road and refused to permit other cars to pass, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski.

Rotarians Will Hold Party for Youngsters

Menasha—The annual Christmas party of the Menasha Rotary club for 24 underprivileged children of Menasha will be held Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Twelve boys and 12 girls chosen by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health instructor, will be guests of the club. Christmas carols will be sung and each child will receive a gift from the club.

Young People's Fellowship To Entertain at Yule Party

Menasha—The Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a holiday party after Christmas when it holds a Christmas dancing party Thursday evening, Dec. 29, in the parish house. Each member has guest privileges and over 100 are expected to dance in the gymnasium which will be transformed into a Christmas holiday scene. Jack Evanstad is general chairman of the dance and Annajane Grode is chairman of the society.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will hold its Christmas party Wednesday evening in the church. Gifts will be exchanged.

Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary's Catholic church entertained at its annual Christmas party Monday evening in the school hall. Twenty-four members were visited by Santa Claus and received gifts after which cards provided entertainment. Mrs. Louis St. Peter and Mrs. Anna Fahrback won prizes in bridge, Miss Emma Grassel in whist and Mrs. Frank Lickert.

The Tenettes will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Theresa Schmidt, Third street.

Eight members of the London Bridge club were entertained at a Christmas dinner party Monday evening in The Column Tea room, exchanged gifts, and adjourned to the recreational alleys for bowling games. The club will not meet again until the second week in January.

B. Kolasinski Has Top Total of 625 In Catholic Loop

Menasha—B. Kolasinski cracked a 625 series in the Catholic Men's league at the Hendy alleys Monday night when he rolled games of 221, 186 and 218. High single game honors went to M. Schroeder who hit a 245 and also had a 512 series.

Other high series included R. Schrage with 622 and P. Rippl with 621. The league will bowl Wednesday of this week and Wednesday, Dec. 28.

M. Schroeder Wallops High Game of 245 And 612 Series

Menasha—B. Kolasinski cracked a 625 series in the Catholic Men's league at the Hendy alleys Monday night when he rolled games of 221, 186 and 218. High single game honors went to M. Schroeder who hit a 245 and also had a 512 series.

Other high series included R. Schrage with 622 and P. Rippl with 621. The league will bowl Wednesday of this week and Wednesday, Dec. 28.

St. John Beats Appleton Quint

Menasha—St. John grade school cagers scored a 13 to 5 victory over St. Mary's at Appleton in a Catholic Boy conference game Monday afternoon. Dempsey Mankiewicz topped the St. John cagers with 7 points on 3 field goals and a free throw. Trader tossed in 2 more baskets for the St. John team.

The St. John team held a 7 to 2 lead at the half. McCleone and Mortel scored the only field goals for the St. Mary team.

The box score:

St. John's-13	St. Mary's-5
Jakubek 0	0
Donovan 0	0
Zolkowski 0	0
O'Brien 0	0
Trader 2	0
Mortel 1	0
Slomski 0	0
Crowley 0	0
Longmire 0	0
Stecher 0	0
Nelway 1	0
Mullen 0	0
Mankiewicz 3	1
McCleone 0	0
Berry 1	0
Totals 6	1

Menasha Grade School Cagers Score 13 to 5 Conference Win

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Mullen 0	0
Mankiewicz 3	1
McCleone 0	0
Berry 1	0
Totals 6	1

PWA Approves Award Of Contract for Pool

Neenah—City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported Monday that PWA officials wired the clerk informing him that the awarding of the contract for the construction of the \$140,000 swimming pool, bathhouses and recreation building on Lake Winnebago to the Fluor Bros. Construction company, Oshkosh, has been approved. Construction was to begin today.

The city council awarded the contract to the Oshkosh company at a special meeting Friday night, the company having quoted a low bid of \$114,000.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eagen, 538 Broad street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

LET US HELP YOU Solve ALL YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

We Carry Complete Selections of

- HAMILTON WATCHES
- TELECHRON CLOCKS
- GORHAM STERLING
- LEATHER GOODS
- DIAMOND JEWELRY
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- TUNED OSETS
- CHARM BRACELETS
- GORHAM SILVERPLATE
- PEN AND PENCIL SETS

We Invite Your Charge Account

Haertl's Jewelry Store

NEENAH "Since 1879"

Open Evenngs Until Christmas

W. Akstulewicz Named to Menasha Fire Department

Succeeds John W. Stommel Who Resigned After 28 Years of Service

Menasha — William Akstulewicz was named a member of the Menasha fire department by the police and fire commission Monday night on recommendation of Fire Chief Paul Theimer.

Akstulewicz will succeed John W. Stommel, who resigned Friday. Stommel also resigned as secretary of the firemen's pension board. He had served as a member of the city volunteer and paid fire departments for over 28 years. Mr. Akstulewicz will start duties at the fire department as soon as possible.

The fireman's pension board recommended the pensioning of two call firemen who have a combined record of 73 years service. They are Pete Heup who has served 37 years and Henry Wilpolt who has served 36 years.

Succeed Veterans

Ernest Kroll and Dave Voss were named to succeed the two men on the call department. The change will take effect Jan. 1. All three men were named from the reserve list which was secured by the police and fire commission following examinations and trials conducted recently.

John Mueller was named captain of the fire department to succeed Stommel and Jack Dombroski was named secretary of the fireman's pension board. Members of the fireman's pension board are Mayor W. H. Jensen, City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt, Chief Paul Theimer and three firemen, Jack Dombroski, Arthur Gutzman and Phillip Mueller.

Herman Vetter is president of the police and fire commission while M. J. Zieliński is the secretary. Other members are R. G. Du Charne, Jacob Herbold and Earl Homan.

Brigade Plans Initial Dance

Motion Pictures Provide Program at Gen- eral Meeting

Neenah—Plans for the first dance sponsored by the Neenah Boys' Brigade at the gymnasium from 8 o'clock to midnight Wednesday night were made at a meeting of committees last night. Lynn Werner is chairman of the boys' committee.

It was decided to invite former Bridge members and their friends. Instead of group meetings being held last night, the Brigaders were shown movies on the processing of nickel and on conservation.

Volleyball games are scheduled for this week. Tonight the sixth grade groups will meet with Jim Meyer's group playing Kenneth Harwood's boys and William Kurtz' team meeting David Jones' squad. The seventh grade groups will play Thursday night with Emory Richard's group meeting Donald Schalk's boys, and Tom Schreves' group playing James Keating's group.

Two Classes to Hold Party for Youngsters

Menasha—The speech and world history classes of Menasha high school will be hosts and hostesses to a group of primary children at 4:15 this afternoon in the high school activities room.

Committees from the speech class included Julianne Peterson, Katherine Dexter, Gladys Fisher, and Twyla Bae Moon on program; Maribeth Sensenbrenner, Edith Reidhauser and Leonell Gauthier on Christmas tree; Jane McGrath and Jane Rosch on Christmas stockings and William Spengler, Richard Steffens and Earl Block on decorations.

The history students assisted in the preparation of the Christmas stockings. They are Kathryn Campbell, Mary Alice Bryan, Robert Nantke, Glen Ohlrogge, Virginia Konekze, Bette Jane Keapock, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, James DeLong, Grace Voelker, Frances Pecor, Dean Younger and Guy Snyder. Others have dressed dolls to be given to the guests.

Students Get Bids on Loudspeaking System

Neenah — A committee of Neenah high school students is considering bids for the purchase of a loudspeaking system which will be purchased by the students for the school. The students raised the money to buy the amplifying system through a magazine subscription campaign.

The committee is composed of Susan Kimberly, Dan Schmidt, Albert Muench, Harlan Hesselman, Betty Hart, Charles Kettinger and Jack Priester.

The broadcasting equipment will be used for auditorium programs, athletic events and all outdoor programs.

Hay Makers Club to See Paper Industry Movies

Neenah—S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation and head of the industrial relations department, will show movies, "The Romance of Paper," at the December meeting of the Hay Makers club of the Kimberly-Clark corporation this evening at Hotel Appleton. About 40 persons are expected to attend.

The club is a group of young men who have been with the corporation for less than two years and are not definitely in any one department. The club meets every month and executives of the various departments give talks. Paul Grady is president of the group.

Preceding the movies, a dinner will be served.

Two Preliminaries Will Precede Game At Neenah Tonight

Neenah—Two preliminary games will precede the annual Neenah-St. Mary's Neenah non-conference basketball contest tonight at the Neenah high school gymnasium.

The varsity game will start at 8 o'clock. In the first preliminary game, Coach Clarence Brendenick's freshman team will clash with the Bears, captained by Kenneth LaBumbard, a team in the intramural Animal League. Coach Ivan Williams' second team will meet St. Mary's second squad in the second preliminary game at 8 o'clock.

Officials for the main game will be W. A. Witte and William C. Pickett, Appleton.

Students Present Christmas Drama

Program Replaces Class- room Parties at Nec- nah School

Neenah — A group of Neenah high school students under the direction of Miss Helene Peterson were to present a program, "Christmas Carol," an adaptation from Charles Dickens' play at 2:30 this afternoon in the auditorium.

Principal J. H. Holzman said to-day that there would be no Christmas parties in the various rooms, and that school will close for Christmas vacation with the program in the auditorium.

The following had parts in the play: Charles Bart, Kenneth Redlin, Robert Kollath, Mary Leffingwell, Arthur Krause, Fern Mead, Charles Cummings, Inez Sawyer, Norris Sanders, Zona Johnson, Audrey Johnson and Norma Redlin.

Music was to be furnished by an octet under the direction of Lester Loehrke.

Article by Holzman In Education Journal

Neenah—An article written by J. H. Holzman, principal of Neenah high school has been published in the December issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

The article is entitled "The Graduate and His Job." It is a study made by the principal of the placement of the graduates of the high school of 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 classes. Mr. Holzman found what these 461 graduates are doing at present.

The purpose of the summary was to determine how well the high school program of studies fits into the life needs of boys and girls and how adequately the Neenah high school graduates are taking their places in the world. In general, the study shows that the high school is preparing young people to earn a living, that they are making good in colleges and that 90 per cent of them remain in Neenah.

Six are Initiated at Lions Club Meeting

Menasha — A class of six candidates was initiated into the Menasha Lions club at a dinner meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday night. Dr. Boyden of Brillion, past governor of the state Lions clubs, attended the meeting. Don Purdy, Appleton, gave a demonstration of magic.

A summons was served on Wes Saecker, tail twister of the club, who recently cut off Carl Heckrodt's necktie when the city treasurer refused to pay a fine assessed by the tail twister. Silas Spengler acted as the judge with Melvin Crowley representing Heckrodt and Allan Adams defending Saecker. A jury trial was held with the jury deciding that the only rule to apply was "an eye for an eye." With that decision in his favor, Heckrodt proceeded to cut off Saecker's tie. Cards followed the program.

\$460,000 Tax Roll Is Completed at Neenah

Neenah — The total tax roll for 1933 amounts to \$460,696.36. City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported this morning. The tax roll, he said, has been completed.

The city will get \$353,544.78 from the tax roll, while the state will receive \$11,008.86 and the county will get \$96,142.72.

The tax roll has been based on an assessment valuation of \$17,872,290, the assessed real estate value amounting to \$15,854,370 and the assessed value of personal property amounting to \$2,017,920.

The city's total bonded indebtedness includes \$189,000 for school buildings and \$225,000 for the sewerage disposal plant.

George Gooser Wins Musical Spelldown

Menasha — George Gooser won the musical spell-down contest conducted at Menasha high school by the Oshkosh WPA concert orchestra Monday afternoon when he presented a program at a high school assembly program. Gooser received a picture as a prize.

Other participants in the contest were Earl Block, George Overby, Robert Rees, Helen Brand, Wilda Schommer, Bernita Moran and Arlene Parker. The orchestra, which is under the direction of William Novotny, also presented programs at the other three public schools Monday.

Vaneyacht Relected Head of Barbers Union

Menasha—Henry Vaaneyacht was reelected president of the Twin Cities Barbers union, Local 934, at the meeting Monday night in Labor temple. Other officers elected last night are Earl Bierman, vice president; Sidney Fosshage, secretary; Victor Fritz, recording secretary; Robert Killoren, guardian; Merle Bailey, guide.

All union shops in the Twin Cities will remain open until 8 o'clock Friday night of this week but will close at 5:30 Saturday, Christmas eve. All next week, including New Year's eve, the shops will close at 5:30.

Broadcast Yule Music at Neenah

65 Merchants Contribute To Christmas Project

Neenah—Broadcasting of Christmas music over the city-wide amplifying system is underway with a complete schedule of programs arranged. Nearly 65 merchants contributed this year to the project.

The music can be heard in practically all parts of the city for loudspeakers have been erected over the First National bank, St. Paul's English Lutheran church and the Bergstrom Paper company.

Office girls of the Kimberly-Clark corporation will present a program starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Girl Reserves of Neenah and Menasha will give their program, and at 7:30 in the evening the choir of the First Presbyterian church will sing. Junior choir members of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will sing from 3 to 3:30 Thursday afternoon and from 7:30 to 8 o'clock the senior choir will present a program.

Anthems and Christmas carols will be presented by the senior and young people's choirs of St. Paul's, English Lutheran church Friday afternoon, and in the evening the choir of the First Methodist Episcopal church will sing.

The Neenah high school chorus under the direction of Lester Loehrke presented the opening program Monday evening.

Announce Vacation Hours for Juvenile Library Department

Menasha—The children's room of Elisha D. Smith public library will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning to noon and from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock daily during the school holidays. A large Christmas tree and many new books give the room a holiday atmosphere.

More than 300 boys and girls attended the annual children's Christmas party at the library on Saturday and received not only the usual Christmas candy but a surprise box besides. Each box contained an attractive toy sent by Mowry Smith of the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation. Children of Butte des Morts school provided the program with a dramatized version of "The Bird's Christmas Carol."

Dabblers Club Stages Play for High School

Menasha — The Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. presented a play, "The Christmas Exchange," at a Menasha high school assembly program this morning. Members of the cast were Lamar Foth as Warren Williams, June Walthus as Kitty Williams, Gladys Fisher as Laura; Gilbert Hill as Eddie; Bill Herziger as Geogan; Connie Pfirang as Mrs. Geogan; Marion Pomeroy as Hard-Times Annie; Helen Arpin as Aunt Minerva, and Donald Blank as Officer Hogan.

The stage and properties manager was Bill Machie and Miss Evelyn Seedorf was the director. The play was given before a Neenah high school assembly last week and will be given at Sunnyview sanatorium on Thursday.

Menasha Scout Troop Sponsors Card Party

Menasha — Scouts of Troop 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks lodge, held a card party Monday night in Elks hall. Awards were to V. M. Landgraf and Jack Fisch in schafskopf and to Mrs. J. Fisch in bridge.

Sunday night the scouts returned from a weekend trip to the camp at Lake Poygan. They played "capture the flag" and had snow fights, skating and fishing. Songs were sung around the open fire place after supper Sunday night.

Appleton Man Gets 15 Days for Drunkenness

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Philip Cronin, who gave his address as 710 E. Maple street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of drunkenness and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court Monday afternoon. Cronin was arrested Monday while he was walking along County Trunk P in the town of Menasha. He elected to serve the sentence.

Menasha School Band Planning Yule Party

Menasha — The annual Christmas party of the Menasha high school band will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the activities room of the school. The friends of the band members, the alumni and the a cappella choir of the high school have been invited.

Games, dancing and other entertainment has been planned by the committee consisting of George Clark, Elizabeth Heckrodt, Gerald Jensen and Twyla Bae Moon.

Pays \$10. Costs for Racing on Highway

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Lawrence Deltgen, 22, 737 W. Wisconsin avenue, Appleton pleaded guilty of racing on the highway and paid a fine of \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. Deltgen was arrested Saturday on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Albert Spice, 840 Seventh street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Dim Lights for Safety

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—Perhaps the most curious outgrowth of Wisconsin's scrambled politics this year is the self-congratulation of the leaders and the unashamed excitement of the followers in the state Democratic organization which is now telling all and sundry that the rewards of victory, jobs, are to be theirs after the New Year.

There are many pertinent observations which can be made on the Democrats' assurance of the arrival of the spoils. Most significant is the fact that outside of the debilitated Democratic organization itself, politicians and neutrals alike are skeptical. The attitude generally seems to be that Chairman W. D. Carroll and his machine cohorts have been crying wolf for a long time, and that events will tell.

The superb irony of the situation surely cannot be missed, however. Certainly it must bring a chuckle to the independent citizen to contemplate a political organization which has been torn by factionalism for the last two years, which is now regarded as completely ineffectual by its enemies, and which goes less than 10 per cent of the popular vote in the recent election, suddenly spring to life with the promise of jobs and warbling that old song "to the victors belong the spoils."

POLITICAL LOGIC
Skeptical about Carroll's rosy promise about the arrival of the patronage millennium are asking some questions. For example, will the New Deal, or Mr. Roosevelt, be anxious to turn over jobs as rewards to an organization which takes the credit for electing a New critic governor of Wisconsin? Or what was the meaning of Senator Duffy's statement when he left the White House after a chat with the President a couple of days ago that the Progressives and Democrats in Wisconsin ought to get together in 1940? Carroll and his associates claim that they ought to have federal jobs for their part in defeating the Progressives. It doesn't make sense, in the minds of many observers.

There are also other considerations. Ex-Congressman James Hughes of DePere is a Democrat who has lived quite a while. He is an intelligent man, was an able politician. He has read and pondered the lessons of American history. In his library he has a rich collection of biographies of political leaders and many volumes on the history of American politics. Out of his experience and learning, Hughes told one of the district meetings called by Carroll to rejoice over the return of federal patronage that if the promise of spoils is the only motive for party work, the Democratic party of Wisconsin is doomed.

WHAT JOB?
Then there are certain questions of the accuracy of the Democrats' declarations that they are now to enjoy the patronage which Roosevelt has thrown to the Progressives during the last six years.

Of course there were Aubrey Williams and A. J. Altmyer of the Progressive clan appointed to a high New Deal jobs. But even the Carroll-Bolens group can't deny that they fitted the somewhat daring conceptions of public policy enunciated by the New Deal better than any of the conservative Democrats which the organization may have nominated from Wisconsin.

Even the most neglected Democrat knows that Democrats have gotten the choicest state patronage plums in the New Deal lineup, the HOLC, including Jerome Fox, Democratic candidate for governor in the primary, the FHA, including A. G. Schmiedeman, former governor, the FDIC, the social security jobs, the revenue collection jobs, the U. S. district attorney and marshal, and others.

Just about the only claim of the Democrats which will bear examination is that the Progressives have controlled WPA. That is substantially correct.

But the Progressives have yet produced none of the scandals which rocked WPA in New Mexico and other states under Democratic handling. And no one can seriously contend that the Progressives WPA boss, P. D. Flanner, hasn't done a creditable job.

QUESTIONABLE ASSET
Leaving out the question of whether or not the WPA will have any degree of permanency—and many believe it won't—among realistic political folk there is considerable doubt of the value of WPA as a political instrument, considering the inevitable revolution of public opinion which follows any wholesale proselytizing of WPA workers, or indiscriminate firing of personnel for political reasons.

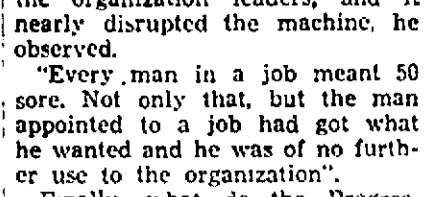
It must be apparent to everyone that the 80,000 WPA voters in November didn't do Phil LaFollette or the Progressives who were supposed to control them much good.

Those who study such political questions from a purely academic point of view have often said that patronage is frequently a detriment to a political organization, that for every job handed out there are any number of disappointed candidates made angry.

A PARALLEL
That theory is obviously not very widely practiced. But if you get an experienced politician to speak frankly, he will tell you that the academicians may be somewhere near the truth.

A former No. 1 leader of Wisconsin Democracy, who must remain anonymous, confirmed this the other day in a private conversation.

He recalled that during the Wilson regime Wisconsin Democrats were thrown into a position roughly similar to that in which they



Wyngaard

find themselves today. Today Senator Duffy is defeated. In that earlier day the Democratic senator died suddenly. (Senator Hustung was accidentally shot on a hunting trip) The federal patronage fell to the organization leaders, and it nearly disrupted the machine, he observed.

"Every man in a job meant 50 more. Not only that, but the man appointed to a job had got what he wanted and he was of no further use to the organization."

Finally, what do the Progressives think of the Democrats' brave talk?

Simply that Chairman Carroll and his assistants are trying to scare up some enthusiasm in the organization and to sell \$25 Jackson day dinners which may help to maintain a state capital headquarters for Carroll this winter.

POLITICS AND TAXES
The state legislature which will be sitting under the capitol dome for the six or seven months after the second week in January will be full of ambitious men.

That, one may observe, is not at all unusual. It has an especial significance today, however, in view of the events of the week just ended.

The new governor, Mr. Heil, continues to provide the state capitol correspondents with more work than they have had in a long time. The spontaneity of his outbursts of pungent comment on state affairs, and the variety and originality of his opinions, make his budget hearings the most newsy affairs the capitol has seen in many days.

Most significant of recent developments is his suggestion that a luxury tax be enacted to raise funds for pensions and relief. As this column predicted last week, Heil has found that pension costs furnish a problem which is practically insuperable without raising new taxes if the Republican platform is to be observed with any degree of literalness.

Here is where the ambitious legislators come in. It may be seriously doubted whether an efficacious "luxury" tax bill can be crowded through the 1938 legislature. The boys in the senate and assembly are thinking of their futures, their campaign promises of less taxes, and know very well that any suggestion of a sales tax is mighty unpopular.

SPEAKING OF MILLIONS
The conclusion is inescapable that a "luxury" tax which will raise money in the amounts which the state welfare experts say are needed will have to be of the kind that will pinch in a lot of places. A tax on \$100 overcoats, \$12 marcelos, or \$5 neckties, as Mr. Heil extemporaneously defined his conception of a "luxury" tax, won't raise enough money to cover the cost of its administration.

To raise the millions which will be needed the levy will have to cover such items as cigarettes, cosmetics, and similar commodities, which people no longer regard as luxuries. That's where the Republicans face the risk of being led into an unpopular deed. Suffice it to say that the young men in the legislature who have their eyes on the fertile pastures ahead will need a lot of coaxing.

Not to be forgotten, moreover, is the fact that to Progressives Heil's suggestion comes as a timely and welcome confirmation of their strident predictions during the recent campaign. The Republicans, they charged, would foster a sales tax.

Although Mr. Heil has not yet commented on it, his job as far as relief and pension appropriations are concerned isn't made any easier by the fact that the Progressives last year escaped the unpleasant alternative of levying a new tax by anticipating inheritance and gift tax revenues for four years in advance, and appropriating them for relief.

That might be regarded as Tommy Duncan's handiwork.

What it amounted to, in effect, was the appropriation of moneys expected to be received during the ensuing administration, which turned out to be Heil's.

CAPITAL POT-POURRI
Don't be surprised if Governor Julius calls in Glenn Frank and Dan Grady, who ought to know something about it, when he makes up his mind what to do about the University of Wisconsin budget. Frank as former president, Grady as former regent, should be helpful advisors. . . . Maurice Fitzsimmons of Fond du Lac will resume his anti-married women in public office campaign with the beginning of the new legislature. . . . There is a lot of wondering about the reasons which may have kept Lieut. Gov. Walter Goodland of Racine from the budget hearing at the capitol thus far. Heil will need Goodland's advice, and more, his active cooperation and help in the state senate for the next six months. . . . Some Republicans are grumbling audibly about the administration of the state conservation department, which is used to hot water. . . . It is hard to practice conservation and still provide hunters and fishermen with that which they seek.

Beauty Shops May be Open One Extra Night

Madison — (15) — The fair trades practices commission announced today that an amendment in the state code will give beauty shop owners one extra working night a week for Christmas and New Year's holiday business.

The regular code restricts the shop week to 58 hours with two open nights, but the additional night now raises the total hours to 60 according to Benjamin Finch, deputy commissioner.

The order does not permit employers to work more than 50 hours a week, the maximum set by the state industrial commission for women in industry.

Shops will go back to regulation hours after Jan. 1, Finch said.

300 Attend Yule Party of E. R. A.

Dances, Musical Numbers Included on Christ- mas Program

Neenah — More than 300 junior members, parents and friends of the Equitable Reserve association attended a Christmas program at the E. R. A. building last night.

The program opened with community singing of Christmas carols, and Norton J. Williams, recently named supreme president of the E. R. A., gave an address of welcome. Solo dances and musical numbers were presented by Jeanette Davis and Marjorie and Melvin Bayer. A call was given for volunteer numbers with the following responding: Eleanor Keefer, Carl Zietlow, David Strey, William Swatscheno and Richard Toeppeler. Students of the Van Zealand school of Music played several numbers.

Santa Claus entered the hall and the children presented their orders for Christmas presents.

Miss Crystal Bastar played the piano. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Patrols Will Hold Series of Parties At Members' Homes

Menasha—Patrols of Boy Scout troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, will hold a series of Christmas parties this week. No troop party will be held, according to J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster.

The Silent Panther patrol will hold its party tonight at the Ernest Dahms home.

will meet at the home of Ronald Clough Wednesday night while both the Honor and Hawk patrols will hold their parties Thursday. The Honor patrol will meet at the home of R. T. Suss and the Hawk patrol will meet at the home of Steve Kolasinski.

The Golden Eagle patrol held its party Sunday afternoon at the C. A. Loescher home. Monday night the troop held a short meeting at Nicolet school under the direction of Robert Tratz.

Model Village Will Have Medical Center For Its Residents

Milwaukee — (17) — The village of Greendale, model housing community, last night terminated negotiations with the Milwaukee County Medical Society and decided to establish a Greendale unit of the Milwaukee Medical center to minister to its residents.

Nearly 100 residents empowered a medical committee to establish the Greendale Health association to set up a community unit of the center. The association will act as "bargaining agent" between villagers and doctors of the center.

Under the plan, the center would equip an office at Greendale and station a physician on call 24 hours a day. For payment of \$1 per person, or \$2 per couple, or \$3 per family, the Greendale residents would have regular center medical services at their disposal.

The medical committee had rejected two other plans—one patterned after one used by Greenbelt, resettlement community in Maryland, and the other termed the "medical society proposal."

Farmers Meet to Sign For Benefit Payments

Forest Junction—One of the final groups of farmers in the town of Brillion district were signing applications at the town hall here Saturday for benefit payments under the 1933 agricultural conservation program. Edwin Seybold, chairman of the local community committee, and Albert Hillman of the Calumet county committee had charge of the sign-up.

Somewhat less than fifty farmers were included in the group here Saturday, according to Mr. Seybold. One more group, it is expected, will complete the applications for 1933. The date for this sign-up is not yet known. There were approximately 210 farmers participating in the program in the town of Brillion, the greater part of whom had already been summoned to sign their applications here in October.

AN IDEAL Gift Suggestion!

Spode



COWSLIP

Suggestive of an old fashioned English garden, painted in gay colors under the glaze where it cannot come off.

Open stock, reasonably priced, and can be added to or filled in, as Spode patterns are not discontinued.

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**Haertl's Jewelry
Store**
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Open Evenings
Until Christmas



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Exquisite UNDIES

Adorably feminine, personal gifts — and their tiny price tags belie their luxury look! A glamorous collection of slips, gowns, panties, dancettes — an enchanting group of lounging lovelies! See them all today! Sizes 32 to 44!

Gowns, satin or crepe, from \$2.98
Princess Slips from 1.00
Dancettes from 1.00
Panties from 1.00

YOLANDE WEAR

A complete display of this exquisite hand-made lingerie await you here at Jandrey.

Priced from \$1.98

Lounging Luxury

Delights for her private life! Lovely hostess coats in princess, dirndl, belted styles — all full skirted, tiny-waisted! Moures, brocades, taffetas, crepes

Others at \$5.95 to \$17.95



CHENILLE HOUSE COATS

\$5.95

Exquisite
Shell Pink
or
Aqua

JANDREYS
OPEN EVENINGS
NEENAH MENASHA

THE NEBBS By SOL HESS

12-20

Meet the Wife

WUDY HAS JUST BEEN MEDITATING WHAT A HAPPY CHRISTMAS HE ANTICIPATES WHEN A LOUD KNOCKING ON THE DOOR INTERRUPTS HIM!!

SISTER FANNY! I GOT A PLEASANT SURPRISE... I CAME TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS WITH YOU, AND I HAVE ANOTHER SURPRISE JUST WAIT!

ERNIE DUMPTY!

FOLKS, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY NEW WIFE, TINY... WE JUST GOT MARRIED... TINY, MEET MY SISTER AND HER HANDICAP!

AND ANOTHER SURPRISE... WE DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE RIGHT AFTER THE HOLIDAYS!

HOW COME? DID YOU MARRY ANOTHER HERESS?

TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

HERE'S ONE LITTLE TINY BUG TOY I SAVED FOR YOU, TILLIE

THANKS, ANDY. NOW I HAVE TO HURRY BACK TO WORK

CAN I HELP YOU WRAP YOUR PACKAGES, TILLIE?

THANKS, MAC, I'M ALMOST FINISHED NOW

HERE'S A LITTLE PRESENT FOR YOU, MR. SIMPKINS

WELL, THAT'S NICE OF YOU TO THINK OF ME, TILLIE... THANKS

NO, NO... YOU MUSTN'T OPEN IT UNTIL XMAS

OH, I SEE... THERE'S A STRING TO THIS GIFT, BUT IN THIS CASE IT'S A RIBBON

THE LONE RANGER By ED KRESSY

THE TOWN CRIER

AFTER FINDING THE NOTE - THE LONE RANGER AND TONTO RIDE HURRIEDLY BACK TO TOWN! THE POUNDING HOOPS OF THEIR SWIFT HORSES AROUSE THE TOWNSPEOPLE!!

THIS IS THE NOTE WE FOUND IN THE CABIN!!

IT SEZ WE'VE GOT TO GIVE UP MENDOZA!!

YES, WE'VE GOT TO SAVE THE SHERIFF FROM THOSE OUTLAWS! ROUND UP YOUR MEN!!

BUT...

HURRY!! IN YOUR SADDLES - FOLLOW ME!!

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE A Victim of Pride By CHIC YOUNG

HOW DEEP IN THE GROUND IS HE?

ABOUT A FOOT

THIS IS MOST HUMILIATING

I HAVE NEVER GONE IN FOR SUCH ANTICS

HOL' ON, WIMPY! IT'S MY TURN TO POP YA ON A HEAD

MUST YOU POP ME, SIR?

YAS! KINNOT LET A DAME SHOW SHE'S STRONGER'N I AM

STAN! STILL SWISH

BLONDIE It's the Rubber Pants That Hurt His Pride! By CHIC YOUNG

WHAA! I WANNA GO OUT-- WHAA!

STOP IT!

ALL RIGHT-- IF YOU'RE GOING TO ACT LIKE A BABY I'LL HAVE TO TREAT YOU LIKE ONE

WHAA!

OH, I'M JUST GETTING OUT SOME OF YOUR OLD BABY CLOTHES

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO MAMA?

DICKIE DARE Cat's Out of the Bag By COULTON WAUGH

NO, NO, CHEETA NOT HIDE ANYTHING! SHE GET COFFEE! NOW YOU LIKE IT? SUGAR, MILK, OR...

WHILE CHEETA STALLS, DICKIE HAS CUT DAN'S ARMS FREE-- GRABBING THE KNIFE, DAN SLASHES AT HIS LEG LASHINGS...

GIT OUTA MY WAY! HERE'S SOME MONKEY BUSINESS ABOUT DIS!

WELL, FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD!

DIXIE DUGAN Jack of All Trades By STREIBEL and McEVOY

DIXIE IS GOING TO DO SOME LAST MINUTE XMAS SHOPPING. BUT AREN'T YOU ALL ???

MISS MACKAY'S CHAUFFEUR THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE, M'AM!

YOU--UH-- SAY AREN'T YOU--???

DENNY! HOW D'YA LIKE THE OUTFIT??

DID YOU RUN OUT OF JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE?

OH NO! JUST ADDED THIS TO MY LIST OF DUTIES.

SO FAR I'M A CHAUFFEUR--FURNACE MAN--ASH MAN--ELECTRICIAN--PLUMBER--WINDOW WASHER--DISH WASHER--DUSTER--UPPER--CLEANER--UPPER--OR WHAT HAVE YOU.

AND SONGWRITER DON'T FORGET.

YOU SHOULD GET A GOOD SONG IDEA OUT OF ALL THOSE JOBS. DON'T YOU THINK?

YES--HMM--

IN SPIRIT OF THE HOLIDAY RUSH, FOLKS, DON'T MISS DIXIE AND DENNY THIS WEEK SOMETHING SPECIAL'S GONNA HAPPEN!!!

JOE PALOOKA All Signed Up By HAM FISHER

SIGN HERE. MR. PALOOKA. RIGHT ABOVE MR. WALSH'S SIGNATURE.

I'LL HAVE TH' DECORATORS AN' CONTRACTORS STARTIN' T' MORRA, NOW THAT TH' LEASE IS SIGNED.

WELL, WE GOT TH' BEST CORNER IN TOWN LEASED FOR TWENTY YEARS.

WUNT IT BE BETTER T' JUST TRY IT FER SIX MONTHS?

ARE YA NUTS? WE AINT INVESTIN' ALMOST A QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS IN DECORATIONS FER A MEASLY SIX MONTHS. WHAT A SWEET BUSINESS MAN YOU'D MAKE.

ESCUSE ME.

I'M NOT KIDDIN' YA--TH' PLACE IS GONNA MAKE EVERY OTHER JOINT IN TOWN LOOK LIKE A CHRISTMAS TREE AFTER CHRISMASS!

LL BET.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Furnaces at Work

Millions of homes in the United States and Canada are heated with furnaces. There are only a few parts of our continent where it is not the common custom for homes to have furnaces. Coal is the most common fuel, but gas and oil heating have come into wide use during the present century.

A warm air furnace sends streams of air through pipes to the rooms of a house. Often a furnace of this kind has a "booster fan" which provides a strong, steady flow of air.

Registers let out the warm air, and also take in cool air and pass it back to the furnace to be heated again. I asked a heating expert this question the other day: "If we heat air over and over again, how can we have fresh air inside the home?"

"Every home," he replied, "has a supply of fresh air no matter how well insulated the walls may be. Air leaks in doorways even when the doors are shut, and it comes in around the window frames."

Besides the "leakage" of air into the home, fresh air is obtained when outside doors are opened, and when windows are raised. One of the main points about keeping air healthful is to keep it moving, and that is well brought about by modern "forced air" systems.

Many homes have radiators which contain hot water or steam heated by the furnace. Radiators can be placed near windows and thus will heat air which leaks in, helping to keep a room free of cold drafts.

Oil-burning furnaces have become popular largely because they save people from the trouble of shoveling coal. The oil tank is filled up once or twice a month, and the fuel is fed to the flame with no need for anyone to trouble about it.

The "thermostat" makes modern heating systems work smoothly. It is based on the simple rule that cold contracts and heat expands. This rule is not true of freezing water, but it applies to metals. A piece of copper will gain size when it is heated, and will lose size when it loses heat.

Containing copper, mercury or some other substance, a thermostat works when the temperature falls to a certain point. It opens a valve or moves a lever, and the furnace goes on again. A person can set the thermostat at any temperature he wishes, and let the furnace do the rest. Thermostats are used for working oil-burning and gas-burning furnaces, also for coal furnaces with self-acting stokers.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3 cent stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Natural Gas and Coal Gas. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Freddie Bartholomew, English juvenile film star, will be guest of Al Jolson at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

"Christmas in the Big City," a drama by Peter Barnum, may be heard on Big Town program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Schlepperman, of Jack Benny's program, will be guest of Fibber McGee at 8:30 over WLW, WTMJ and WMAQ.

Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.--Don't You Believe It, WLW. Quite By Accident, WMAQ. Helele Men in "Second Husband," WBBM.

7:00 p. m.--Russ Morgan's orchestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--For Men Only, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Information, Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.--We, the People, WBBM, WCCO. Mary and Bob's True Stories, WENR. Battle of Sexes, WLW, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.--Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee, Donald Novis, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.--Dr. Christian, starring Jean Herscholt, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ. If I Had the Chance, WENR. True Detective Mysteries, WGN.

9:30 p. m.--Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossip, WBBM, WCCO. Uncle Ezra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ.

11:00 p. m.--Sammy Kay's orchestra, WBBM.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.--Ask It Basket, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.--Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.--Tommy Dorsey, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.--Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.--Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

9:00 p. m.--Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME The Get-Away By BECK

PST! JOHN... CHRISTMAS PACKAGES... POST OFFICE!

ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN

I NEVER SAW SUCH AN APPETITE! HE'D GNAW TH' BONE OFF A CARVING SET!

FETCH IN SOME MORE SANDWICHES, DELIA! \$50--\$55--\$60!

BUT, CHIEF--DON'T YOU REALIZE THAT THIS IS A STAGGERING AMOUNT OF MONEY TO PAY FOR A MEAL?--REALLY, I CAN'T ACCEPT IT! YOU'RE A GUEST OF PUFFLE TOWERS!

YOU KEEP MONEY, OR WE GET HEAD MASH! WE HAVE MUCH FOLDING WAMPUM! MAYBE \$700 OR MILLION--WE NOT KNOW!

(YES THE FIRST PAYING GUEST!)

Get EXTRA VALUE and PROTECTION in

STOKER COAL

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Selected Stocks
In Slight Rally
On N. Y. Market

Many Issues Loaf in Fractionally Lower Territory

Compiled by the Associated Press

Ind's	Ind's	Ind's
20	15	15
25	20	20
30	25	25
35	30	30
40	35	35
45	40	40
50	45	45
55	50	50
60	55	55
65	60	60
70	65	65
75	70	70
80	75	75
85	80	80
90	85	85
95	90	90
100	95	95

New York—(U)—Selected stocks rallied moderately in today's market but many issues loafed in slightly lower territory.

Mild buying interest was centered on a few steels, aircrafts, rails and specialties, while utilities, oils, coppers, mail orders, farm implements and rubbers shifted fractionally in either direction.

The list gave a recovery signal at the opening and failed to follow through. Best gains ran to a point or so. These were reduced or cancelled in the majority of cases at the close.

Dealers were rather lively in the first hour. Volume subsequently dwindled. Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

A little more tax-selling made its appearance, although it seemed the greater part of account adjustments for the income returns had been attended to.

Wall street continued cheerful over the long-term business outlook, but some speculative contingents were disposed to restrict commitments pending a clearer view of the next quarter's trends.

Bonds and commodities were as uneven as stocks. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel. Corn was 1/4 down to 1/2 cent a bushel. In late transactions cotton was up 10 to 15 cents a bale. Near mid-afternoon sterling was off 11 cents at \$4.654 and the French franc was .001 of a cent lower at 2.631 cents.

Today's Market
At a Glance

New York—(U)—Stocks irregular; selected issues rally mildly. Bonds uneven; most rails shift lower. Curb mixed; industrials move narrowly. Foreign exchange erratic; sterling slips. Cotton steady; trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar quiet; commission house liquidation. Coffee improved; trade buying. Chicago—(U)—Wheat lower; benefit from snowfalls southwest. Corn firm; Argentine conditions critical. Cattle strong to 25 higher. Hogs 5-15 lower.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(U)—Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 25 1/2; (89-90 score) 25 1/4. Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14 1/2; brick 14 1/4; limburger 15-16 1/2. Eggs, A large whites 27; A medium whites 25; ungraded, current receipts 25. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16 1/2; under 5, 14; leghorns over 5 lbs. 13 1/2; under 3 1/2, 12; springs 15, white rock 16, anconas 10 1/2, roosters 11; ducks 14; geese 13; turkeys, young toms 24, young hens 25, old toms 17, No. 2 turkeys 15. Cabbage, home grown bu. 35-40; 800-1000; red bu. 50-60; new Texas carat 1.75-85. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobs 1.35-40; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohio 1.20-25; round white 90-110; Idaho russets 1.85-90; commercials 1.50-60. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 40-50; 2 inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15; boilers 35-40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(U)—(U.S.A.)—Potatoes 42, on track 254, total U. S. shipments 308; Idaho russet Burbanks and Colorado McIntures about steady, northern slightly stronger on North Dakota and Minnesota cobs, other varieties steady; southern moderate demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.65-75; Colorado red McIntures U. S. No. 1 burlap sacks few sales 1.70-90 according to color; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.10-15; Michigan Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, medium size 1.17, North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.50-35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 1.30-35.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(U)—The position of the treasury, Dec. 17. Receipts \$86,923,785.94; expenditures \$20,058,809.02; net balance \$3,170,975,081.76, including \$2,544,183.135-31 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$15,931,866.60. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,716,089,082.28; expenditures \$1,199,476,771.99 including \$1,374,748,998.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,482,637,682.71; gross debt \$39,403,763,307.26, an increase of \$682,096.60 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,430,335,749.33.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—(U)—Butter 558,953, steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 26-28; extras (92) 25; firsts (88-89) 24 1/2; standards (90 centralized) 24 1/2; other prices unchanged. Eggs 5.61, easy; fresh graded firsts 24; current receipts 23; refrigerated extras 21, standards 21, firsts 20; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(U)—Poultry live, steady to firm; turkeys, hens 27 1/2, young toms 22-23, No. 2 turkeys 20; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 15, white 16, small colored and white 14; geese 15; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Class	Goodrich (B F)	Class	Sperry Corp	Class	47 1/2
Adams Exp	104	Goodyear	35 1/2	Stand Brands	51
Al Jms Exp	91	Graham P Mtr	11	Stand Oil Cal	27 1/2
Allegany Corp	101	Gt Nor Ir Or Ct	13 1/2	Stand Oil Ind	27 1/2
Al Chem and D	186 1/2	Gt North Ry Pt	26 1/2	Stand Oil N J	51
Allied Sts	103	Greyhound Corp	20 1/2	Stewart Warn	8 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	46 1/2	H		Stone and West	15 1/2
Am Can	99 1/2	Hecker Prod	10 1/2	Studebaker Corp	7 1/2
Am C and Fdy	30 1/2	Homestake Min	62 1/2	Sup Stl	19 1/2
Am Coml Alco	9 1/2	Houd Hershey B	15 1/2	Swift and Co	17
Am Loco	27 1/2	Houston Oil	51	T	
Am M and Met	31	Hudson Mtr	7 1/2	Tenn Corp	5 1/2
Am Met	38 1/2	I		Tex Corp	45 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	5 1/2	Ills Cent	24 1/2	Tex Gulf Sulph	32
Am Rad and St	17 1/2	Int Rayon	17 1/2	Tex Pac L Tr	8 1/2
Am Roll St S	17 1/2	Inspirat Corp	13 1/2	Tide Wat A Oil	12 1/2
Am Roll Mill	20 1/2	Interlake Ir	15 1/2	Tink Det Ax	17 1/2
Am Sm and R	49 1/2	Int Harv	5 1/2	Tink Roll B	49 1/2
Am St Fdrs	36 1/2	Int Nic Can	5 1/2	Trl Cont Corp	3 1/2
AT and T	45 1/2	Int P and Pow Pt	8 1/2	Twent C Fox F	24 1/2
Baldwin	17 1/2	J T and T	8 1/2	U	
Am Type Fdrs	14 1/2	J T and T	8 1/2	Un Carb	8 1/2
Am Wat Wks	13 1/2	Johns Manv	104	Un Fac	8 1/2
Anacosta	33	K		United Air Lines	42 1/2
Arm III	41	Kennecott Cop	42 1/2	United Aircraft	42 1/2
A T and S F	51	Kresge S S	19 1/2	United Corp	23
Atlas Ref	22 1/2	Krog Groc	19 1/2	Unit Fruit	63 1/2
Atlas Corp	22 1/2	L		United Gas Imp	10 1/2
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	Lib O F G I	53	U S Rub	49 1/2
B		Ligg and My B	59	U S Sil	65 1/2
Balt and Ohio	17 1/2	Loew's Inc	51 1/2	U S Sil Pt	115 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	26 1/2	M		Walworth Co	7 1/2
Bendix Avia	74 1/2	Mack Trucks	27 1/2	Warn Bros Pict	5 1/2
Beth Sil	24 1/2	Marine Midl	43 1/2	West Un Tel	21 1/2
Boeing Airpl	36 1/2	Marshall Field	51 1/2	West Air Br	28 1/2
Borden Co	16 1/2	Masonite Corp	11 1/2	West El and Mfg	11 1/2
Borg Warn	31	Maytag Co	5 1/2	White Motor	12 1/2
Briggs Mfg	29 1/2	Miami Cop	11 1/2	Wils and Co	4 1/2
Bucyr Ergs	10 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	5 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
Budd Mfg	61	Min Mol	5 1/2	Wrigley	73 1/2
Budd Whl	49	Mo Kan Tex Pf	51 1/2	Y	
C		Montgom Ward	51 1/2	Yell and Tr and C	18 1/2
Cal and Hec	18 1/2	Motor Whl	7 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	52 1/2
Can Dry G Ale	18 1/2	Murray Corp	7 1/2	Z	
Can Pac	51	N		Zenith	19
Case (J I) Co	89 1/2	Nash Kelv	8 1/2	Zonite	3
Caterpil Trac	44 1/2	Nat Bisc	23 1/2		
Celanese Corp	23 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	24 1/2		
Colgate Corp	18 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	12 1/2		
Cer De Pas	48 1/2	Nat Distill	27 1/2		
Certain-Prod	11	Nat Lead	25 1/2		
C and O	34 1/2	Natl Sil	79 1/2		
C and N W	15 1/2	Newport Ind	15 1/2		
C M ST P and P	11 1/2	N Y Cent R R	18 1/2		
Chrysler Corp	81 1/2	No Am Avia	17 1/2		
Coca Cola	131 1/2	North Am Co	21 1/2		
Colgate Palm	14 1/2	North Pac	10 1/2		
Col G and El	6 1/2	O			
Coml Cred	57 1/2	Ohio Oil	9 1/2		
Coml Solv	8 1/2	Olds Sil	12 1/2		
Comwith and So	11	Owens Ill Gl	70 1/2		
Cons Edis	28 1/2	P			
Consol Oil	28 1/2	Pan Am Air	17 1/2		
Cont Can	39	Paramount	12 1/2		
Cont Oil Del	39	Park Utah C Min	23 1/2		
Cont Sil	253 1/2	Penney J C	78 1/2		
Corn Prod	63 1/2	Penn R R	20 1/2		
Crown Zellerbach	13	Phelps Dodge	42 1/2		
Curt Wr	61	Phillips Morris	91 1/2		
D		Phillips Pet	42 1/2		
Deere and Co	20	Proct and Gam	55 1/2		
Del Lack and W	61	Pub Svc N J	30 1/2		
Distil Corp Seag	19	Pullman	34 1/2		
Dome Mines	31 1/2	Pure Oil	10 1/2		
Douglas Aircraft	78 1/2	R			
Du P De N	149 1/2	Radio Corp Of Am	77 1/2		
E		Radlko Kethl Orph	21 1/2		
Eastman Kod	182	Rem Rand	15 1/2		
El Auto Lite	35	Reo Mot	11 1/2		
El Boat	11 1/2	Rep Sil	23 1/2		
El Pow and Lt	10 1/2	Reynolds Tob B	43 1/2		
Erie R R	11	Schenley Distill	16 1/2		
F		Sears Roebuck	74 1/2		
Fairbanks Morse	40	Shiell Un Oil	14 1/2		
Gen Elec	42 1/2	Simmons Co	31 1/2		
Gen Motors	37 1/2	Socony Vac	13 1/2		
Gen Foods	49 1/2	Southern Pac	10 1/2		
Gillette	7	Southern Ry	19 1/2		
		Sparks Withington	27 1/2		

Chicago—(U)—Snowfalls likely to prove beneficial to crops in large areas of the domestic winter wheat belt turned wheat prices downward to a material extent today.

Corn, however, developed firmness in late dealings. Weather reports from Argentina remained unfavorable.

Receipts were: Wheat seven cars, corn 84, oats 12.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-1/2 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 66 1/2, July 66 1/2, corn 1 cent down to 1 1/2, May 53 1/2, July 53 1/2, and oats unchanged to 1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—(U)	High	Low	Close
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
Mar.	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
May	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
CORN—(U)			
Dec.	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Mar.	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
May	52 1/2	52 1/4	52 1/2
July	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/2
OATS—(U)			
Dec.	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/2
Mar.	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
May	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2
July	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/2
SOY BEANS—(U)			
Dec.	81	80	81
Mar.	81 1/2	81	81 1/2
May	82 1/2	82	82 1/2
July	83 1/2	83	83 1/2
RYE—(U)			
Dec.	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/2
Mar.	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
July	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/2
LARD—(U)			
Dec.	6.80	6.70	6.70

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(U)—Wheat No. 2 hard 66-67; corn No. 2 yellow 52-53; No. 2 white 55-56; oats No. 2 white 30-32; rye No. 2, 44-50; malting barley 48-49; feed 25-43.

Two Men Enter Air Compression Tank For 72-Hour Test

Milwaukee—(U)—Two men, a diver and a doctor, crawled into an air compression tank today determined to remain 72 hours to test physical and mental reactions when the body is subjected to high air pressure for a long period.

Max Eugene Nohl, Milwaukee diver, and Dr. Edgar End, to remain in a pressure of 45 pounds of natural air per square inch, equal to the pressure of water at a depth of slightly more than 100 feet.

Stripped to trunks, the two entered the armor plate tank at County Emergency hospital at 11 a. m., carrying oxygen resuscitation tanks and scientific instruments to test their blood from time to time.

They made themselves "at home" immediately. Both have coats, and there is plenty of reading matter in the chamber. Nohl took a typewriter along to write down his reactions.

Receivership Asked For Fidelity Company

Clarksburg, W. Va.—(U)—A petition for establishing a receivership for the Fidelity investment association, of Wheeling, W. Va., charged with fraudulent practices by the securities exchange commission, was sent to the federal court clerk's office in Wheeling today.

The petition was filed by the law firm of Ray L. Strathairn and O. L. McDonald in the Clarksburg office of the federal court late yesterday.

McDonald said his firm represented a group of New York and Philadelphia attorneys who would press for the receivership.

The petition was filed on behalf of Robert McCammon and others of Philadelphia, representing themselves as contract holders.

The matter will be laid before Federal Judge W. E. Baker of the Northern District of West Virginia.

Missing Girl Is Being Sought in Pennsylvania

Kingston, Pa.—(U)—State police investigating the disappearance of Margaret Martin, attractive 19-year-old business college graduate, advanced a belief today she was being "detained" somewhere near here, unharmed.

At the same time, Luzerne county detectives checked the possibility that a stranger who lured her from her home Saturday was the promise of a job was a found-up man for a white-slave ring.

Snowfalls Turn Market Prices of Wheat Downward

Weather Considered Beneficial to Crops in Winter Belt

Chicago—(U)—Snowfalls likely to prove beneficial to crops in large areas of the domestic winter wheat belt turned wheat prices downward to a material extent today.

Corn, however, developed firmness in late dealings. Weather reports from Argentina remained unfavorable.

Receipts were: Wheat seven cars, corn 84, oats 12.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-1/2 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 66 1/2, July 66 1/2, corn 1 cent down to 1 1/2, May 53 1/2, July 53 1/2, and oats unchanged to 1 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—(U)	High	Low	Close
Dec.	63 1/2	63 1/4	63 1/2
Mar.	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/2
May	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
July	66 1/2	66 1/4	66 1/2
CORN—(U)			
Dec.	50 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2
Mar.	51 1/2	51 1/4	51 1/2
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Mar.	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/2
May	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/2
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Missing Girl Is Being Sought in Pennsylvania

Kingston, Pa.—(U)—State police investigating the

Santa Gapsed When He Saw These Used Car Values--It's Your Tip To Grasp One

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days			
Words	Charge	Charge	Charge	Charge			
13	3	.75	1.53	1.38	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	1.75	1.54	2.26	1.81	2.30
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.00	2.40
30	6	1.20	.94	2.70	2.14	2.00	2.42
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	2.30	2.84
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.80	2.50	3.26
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	2.80	3.68
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	3.00	4.10

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 5 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results



AUTOS FOR SALE 13

Only 10 More Days TO BUY A FINE RECONDITIONED USED CAR AT OUR SPECIAL

REMOVAL SALE Reduced Prices

37 BUICK '67 Sedan \$845

37 PONTIAC DeLuxe Coupe \$545

37 FORD Sedan \$475

37 CHEVROLET Master Touring Coach \$475

36 BUICK Touring Sedan \$505

36 CADILLAC Sedan \$695

36 STUDEBAKER Tour. Sedan \$505

36 DODGE Touring Sedan \$475

36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan \$440

36 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe \$425

35 BUICK Coupe \$375

34 CHRYSLER Touring Sedan \$325

34 PONTIAC Coach \$275

34 FORD Tudor \$185

33 DODGE Sedan \$235

30 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan \$85

29 PACKARD Sedan \$125

29 PONTIAC Sedan \$35

29 OAKLAND Sedan \$35

29 FORD 1 1/2 ton Stake Truck \$165

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CHRISTMAS FOR EVERYONE!

An R & G Used Car From Aug. Brandt Co. Will Make The Entire Family Happy

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1929 PONTIAC COACH \$39

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

37 DODGE COUPE \$495

37 FORD Fordor \$455

36 FORD Fordor \$380

36 FORD Tudor \$330

35 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$365

35 DODGE Sedan \$395

34 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$265

34 FORD Fordor \$245

33 OLDSMOBILE Coach \$265

31 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$195

32 FORD Victoria \$195

30 FORD Tudor \$100

MANY OTHER CARS - PRICED FROM \$15 UP

AUG. BRANDT CO. "Your Ford Dealer" "Where the Most Cars Are Sold" You Get More For Your Money!"

Woolen Mills Will Give Yule Turkeys; It's an Old Custom

An interesting matter for speculation is how many turkeys and geese the Appleton Woolen Mills has the firms which preceded it have given away to employees at Christmas time.

This year, as has been done since the present company was organized, the Appleton Woolen Mills will distribute about 100 of the fowls to employees, who make their choice of either turkeys or geese.

An inquiry at the office yesterday revealed that present officials of the company aren't sure just exactly when the practice was started, it's been going on so long. C. W. Hutchinson was president of the mill back in 1876 and an official said yesterday he believed the gesture was made "even before that time."

C. Y. O. Has Christmas Party at Darboy Hall

Darboy - The Catholic Youth Council of Holy Angels parish held its Christmas party at Hupfaut's hall Friday evening. A short business meeting preceded the party. At this meeting a report on the diocesan C. Y. C. meeting at Green Bay on Nov. 27 was given by Miss Suzanne Schwabach, one of the local delegates to the meeting. The first annual banquet and election of officers, Thursday, Jan. 12, were discussed. The officers are the committee in charge of this event.

Miss Cecile Haug of Appleton, head of the Outagamie county deaconry, gave a talk on the forming of the C. Y. C. deaconry. After the meeting the movie "Christmas-Why?" was shown by the pastor, the Rev. E. J. Schmit. The committee then presented its program. After the program Santa Claus distributed gifts. The committee in charge of the party included Mildred Uitenbroek, Suzanne Schwabach, Joseph Mader and Earl Hoffensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyngaard and family of Appleton have moved into the Jake Aschauer home recently vacated by the John Vanden Berg family.

Charged ads will be re-served by telephone and if paid in the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three, five or eight days and stopped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Above rates for more than one day. For more than one day, for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

AUTO LOANS AT NEW LOWER RATES

Reduce Your Payments.

Nolan & Dohearty 125 N. Appleton St. Tel. 6963

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS

No Wage Assignments. Quick Service.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM For sale. Reasonable. R. Westphal, Hotel Appleton.

WINDOW GLASS Replace broken glass with new panes now. We deliver. NEHL 226 W. Washington St.

SWAPS (TRADES) A-46

4 WHEEL TRAILER-Good tires, cheap. Trade for wood. P. J. Van Houten, Little Chute, Tel. 95R.

DRY OAK-Hard wood, stove lined. \$2.75 cd. delivered, or swap for hay. John Stuczinski, Amherst Jct., Wisconsin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 46

1-Used Circulating Heater. Just traded in on a new stoker. Will sacrifice. J. E. Lutz & Sons Fuel, 202 N. Union, Ph. 515.

1 USED OIL BURNER-Heats 3-4 rooms. A-1 condition \$29.95. Graciously \$15.50 up. App. Furn. Exch., 507 E. College.

1-Round Oak, new, special at \$14.95. Kaukauna Hdw., 152 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

ALL PORCELAIN wood and coal ranges. Copper lined water and gas. Excellent condition. Special price.

KILLOREN'S Tel. 5670

BOSTON ROCKERS, chairs, buffet, 2 desks, Butternut, refinished, 2 needle point antique chairs. Reasonable. Tel. 147.

BEDROOM SUITE Three piece oak. Tel. 4152W, 506 E. Randall St.

CHEST OF DRAWERS 2 large rooms, 1 dresser. 501 Tenth St.

DAVENPORT CHAIR - Brown, Kroeher, large. Used 4 mos. Sell \$25.00. Bert Hietpas, R. 2, Tel. 5022.

DAVENPORT-Brown mahogany. Reconditioned. Cheap. 616 E. Randall, Tel. 5022.

FOR A GOOD XMAS GIFT buy a complete, lighted, furnished, Kitchen Range, Kimberly Second Hand Store, Tel. 58432.

FEATHERS For sale. 50c lb. Tel. 425.

GRUNOW refrigerator for sale at an attractive price.

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. GAS RANGE-Used, all porcelain, large, lighted, furnished, \$24.50. Finkle Electric Shop, Tel. 529.

HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE - Floor model, almost new, used only 6 months. Cost \$150 will sell for \$90. Owner must move. Tel. 5092 after 6 p. m.

LIGHT FIXTURES-Complete display of latest fixtures. Reasonable prices. Call or write. Maytag Electric Serv., 115 E. Spring.

MAYTAG WASHER - Brand new, \$52.50. Vandenberg Maytag Sales, Kaukauna, Ph. 57W.

REPOSSESSED STOKER Used 2 months. Guaranteed. Telephone 446.

SEWING MACHINES - Used, large assortment. Electric and treadle. 404 West College.

THIS AD equals \$5 coupon on purchase of a \$50 or more new stove. Kalamazoo Stove & Furn., 527 W. College.

WASHER BARGAINS Maytag Whirlity, Thor, ABC and many other makes at bargain prices. 1 h. p. motor cheap. WICHAMANN FURNITURE CO.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48

HAWAIIAN GUITAR-Spanish guitar. Lake new. Includes music. Tel. 4288 evenings.

PHONOGRAPH records, late numbers. \$1.00 each. 10c each. Amplified phonographs rented for parties.

BADGER BAY COMPANY 206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 159

WIRTLITZER PIANO ACC. - 120 bass. Case, 24 lessons, \$225 model. \$75. 5% off for cash if taken this week. John Swinton, Taylor St. Rd., Menasha, Ph. 2074.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC. 49

A WHOLESALE RADIO STORE. Valley Radio Dist., Appleton St. The shop with the radio tower on top. 1/2 blk. south of N. W. depot.

BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP. 50

See The New Super-Speed L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models FREE TRIAL NEW CORONA PORTABLES \$29.75 up. \$5.00 off for cash. Terms - \$1.00 per week. Phone or write SCHARPE TYPEWRITER CO. "We sell 'em Rent 'em - Fix 'em" Phone 3440 Oshkosh

Adding Machines - Duplinox Machine TYPEWRITER - For sale. Woodstock. Good condition. Standard Tel. 4145.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCE 51

Pillsbury Dairy Feed, 100 lbs., 1.10

VERBAGEN & SONS HDW. 3710R2

WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

80 ACRE FARM-Full line of machinery and livestock. 50 acres alfalfa. Will rent for 30 acres farm. Call for details. Fred N. Torrey, Hortville.

ATTENTION: FARMERS

We will list your farms for sale and will give you the service of our full time representative, Mr. M. J. Metz, who devotes his time exclusively to handling farm property. Telephone 2515 or write to Mr. Metz, who will call on you. CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice To All Depositors of the Bank of Shiocton, of Shiocton, Wisconsin: Pursuant to the agreement entered into by and between the Bank of Shiocton and its depositors, and the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hortonville, Wisconsin, a meeting of the depositors of the said Bank of Shiocton to be held at the High School Auditorium, Shiocton, Wisconsin, on Monday, December 26th, 1938, for the purpose of electing three members of the depository of the said Bank of Shiocton to act as a Board of Trustees to receive, administer and liquidate the surplus assets available to the depositors and to ratify any payments of dividends to the depositors hereof.

Dated December 15th, 1938.

CONTRACTORS AND MERCHANTS BANK OF HORTONVILLE, WIS. By A. F. Zuehlke, President.

ADVERTISING TO CONTRACTORS

The City of Appleton will receive sealed bids for the construction of a sewer line for one or two digester tanks at the Sewage Treatment plant, until 2 p. m. January 3, 1939. Bids must be opened in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must include furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to complete the work, and shall be properly marked and addressed to the City Engineer.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

No bids shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids and no waiver of any informality in the bidding.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by an executed contract and bond in the amount of at least 100% of the maximum bid on the forms provided, or in lieu thereof, a cash deposit in the amount of not less than 5% of the maximum bid, payable to the City of Appleton, as a guarantee of the bidder's performance.

The bidder who is awarded the contract shall execute and file the proposed contract and bond within 10 days after the award of the contract.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Dated Dec. 20, 1938. Carl J. Becker, City Clerk.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

COLLEGE AVE.-Ground floor location. Suitable for beauty parlor or any small business. Display window, private parking. Rent \$20. Tel. 256 or 6243.

FARMS, ACREAGES 67

1 1/2 ACRES-With or without permanent property. 3 room house. Full bath. Electric. Full lot. 25 acres with personal, near city. Tolerant, bath, furnace and lights. Large barn and silo. Henry Bass.

220 ACRES

Located about two miles west of Shiocton. Practically all under cultivation. Good house and barn on the place. No personal property. Would make an ideal dairy and cabbage farm.

This place is priced at only \$5,000 and can be purchased with \$2,000 down payment. The buildings alone are worth the entire price asked for the farm. Anyone with some knowledge of the value of the property should be able to get it because the interest, which is the heaviest load on the property, here would amount to only \$150 a year.

LAABS & SONS

310 W. College Ave. Tel. 411

Evenings-Phone 6310 or 2640W

MONUMENTS CEMETERY LOTS

MEMORIALS - Marble Fireplaces, Appleton Marble & Granite Works 918 N. Main St., Ph. 1105.

LOGE NOTICES

WATERLOO LODGE NO. 1, F.A.M. (meeting) 1st and 2nd Tues. 8:00 P.M. Communication at 8:00 P.M. E. A. CASPERSON, W.M.

XMAS TREES FOR SALE

AGAIN we believe we have the finest lot of fresh cut balsam and spruce trees in the city. 142 S. State.

ANOTHER LOAD of select double needle balsam trees just received. \$2.00 and over. Tel. 549.

BALSAM AND LITTLE SPRUCE - Xmas trees, all sizes. Also wreaths and novelty tree stands. N. Commercial St. next to Durham's, New Year's Eve. We deliver. Palmer Sel.

BEST SELECTION of Christmas trees and wreaths on J. H. Hegger property cor. Wis. Ave. and Appleton St. Tel. 223.

BALSAM AND SPRUCE freshly cut, selected. Cor. College Ave. and Richmond St. At Firestone Station.

SELECTED BALSAM AND SPRUCE.

125 S. State

XMAS TREES-For sale. Selected balsam and spruce. Fresh cut. We deliver. 207 S. Walnut St.

XMAS TREES SPRAYED - White Balsam and Spruce. Call. Tel. 1100. R. L. Kaukauna, Tel. 3201 Appleton.

XMAS TREES-Choice spruce and balsam. All sizes. Free delivery 616 N. Meade St. Tel. 2145.

SPECIAL NOTICES

\$2.75 for a 5.00-17 guaranteed tire. Useful Xmas gift. Ebert Service Station, Cor. Badger and Wis.

GIFFS FOR HIM-Cigars, Shaving Sets, Candy, All Xmas wrapped. Lowell's Drug Store, 425 W. College.

GOING TO CHICAGO Friday P. M. Returning Monday P. M. Call 3520. Post-Crescent.

E. C. STROPE, Inc.

"Your Studebaker Dealer" HOME OF APPLETON'S FINEST USED CARS

527 W. College Ave. Phone 799

BUICK-7 passenger 30,000 miles. Motor, paint and upholstery in perfect condition. Priced for a quick sale. Tel. 99.

It Costs No More TO BUY HERE

You do not pay any premium here for that certain knowledge that you are getting what you expect when you buy a used car. Remember-we're not pleased unless you are. COME IN - LOOK AROUND!

37 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan \$485

36 PLYMOUTH 4-door Touring Sedan \$445

35 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan \$385

31 OLDSMOBILE Coach \$165

29 FORD Model A Tudor \$50

Tri City Motors, Inc.

DESOTO - PLYMOUTH Show Room and Used Car Lot at 743 W. COLLEGE AVE. Open Evenings.

30 STUDEBAKER Dictator "67" Sedan. Priced to sell. Zeutaus Auto Sales, Farboy.

37 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, heater, twin horns, \$525. Kaufmann Serv. Garage, 516 W. Superior.

35 OLDSMOBILE Coach, Truck, good condition. Reasonable. 729 E. Eldorado St., Ph. 5754.

LOANS

SHOW us your title and we will give you the cash-no waiting

GET more ready cash even if your car is not clear-and still reduce your present payments.

SEE us for LOWER payments when you buy your next car. Open evenings.

Laird-Plamann, Inc.

Kresge Bldg. Room 206, Phone 1377

Representative AUTO ACCEPTANCE & LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN-4% on highly improved farms. Easy. Int. rate on improved Appleton property. P. A. Koenig Tel. 1847

MONEY-In various amounts available for farm and city property. See R. E. CARNCROSS.

COGS FOR SALE

We always have some choice fresh cogs and close springs on hand. If you have any cattle to sell call or write us. Have a few serviceable horse and cow trailers. Barn east of Airport on 20th St.

Sam Cohen Sons, INC. 123 Algoma Blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.

FRESH MILK and Springing Cows. BLONDEY and BLONDEY. New London, Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 48

OLD or disabled horses. Tel. Mr. Boldt 6185 or write Herman Abitz Fox Farm, R. 2, Appleton.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 43

DUCKS-For sale. 20c lb. alive, 25c dressed. Geese, 15c lb. alive, 24c dressed. Tel. 26574.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 46

CROCHETED BEDSPREADS - And table cloths for sale. 1421 N. Oneida.

CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK, swivel chair. \$8. Electric train set complete. Child's skis. Tel. 6157.

CHILD'S BED-Jumbo size. Very good condition. Telephone 1193M.

555 N. Clark St.

DOLL TRUGGY-Lloyd ted. Green. Jack. \$200. Like new. Cost \$13 sell for \$8. Frakes Tavern, cor. Wis. and Mason.

GLASS TOPS

For Desk, Table, Dresser. IDEAL XMAS GIFT-LOW PRICES

Place your order early.

HOFFER GLASS CO. 214 E. Wash. IDEAL GIFTS-Shoe Skates. \$3.75 up. Verhagen & Sons Hdw., Kimberly, Ph. 3710R2.

IRON PIPES-Used. Iron barn posts, clothes line posts, culverts. O. Erickman, 1505 N. Richmond.

JOHNSON'S SHOE SKATES - Doll buggy. Good condition. Reasonable. Tel. 4288 evenings.

POPCORN BALLS

1. Fresh Daily.

2. Made with creamy butter

3. Attractive.

4. Buy the bag.

VERBAGEN STAND 350 W. College Ave.

SKATES, \$2.15. Sleds, 95c. Skis, 95c. many other bargains for Christmas shoppers.

VERBAGEN & SONS HDW. 3710R2

LAABS & SONS

310 W. College Ave. Tel. 411

Evenings-Phone 6310 or 2640W

WHO CAN IT DO? BUSINESS SERVICE

TELLS YOU WHERE TO REACH THEM

Consult this directory, which appears every day, when you are in need of reliable and skilled service. If your needs cannot be filled from the services offered below call "Want Ad Department" phone 545. Call or write for FREE ESTIMATE.

AUTO SERVICE

PEOTTER TOWING SERV. Ph. 52

Body fender, frame, axle work

11 W. Frank St. We Fix 'em

RADIATOR REPAIRING - Prompt service. Reliable Body Service, 715 W. Washington, Ph. 5070.

MATRESS RENOVATING

APPLETON MATRESS CO.-Give her a new mattress for Xmas. \$5.95 up. 123 N. Appleton, Ph. 1852.

BERIGO Mattress Co., Neenah, Ph. 44. Your feather bed built into sectional feather mattress \$5.

MOVING, TRUCKING

HARRY H. LONG Phone 6205

MOVING AND STORAGE

IF IT'S sizable a Classified Ad can sell it.

ROOFING & SIDING

FOR ROOFING, SIDING AND INSULATION-Call Gold Bond Roofing & Siding Co., 195 E. Appleton, Tel. 157.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS and furniture electrically shampooed by the most modern process. Sharvet Metals, Ph. 918W.

SHEET METAL

SMOKE PIPE, cupola, downspouts and all other sheet metal work. Metal Works, 397 W. College, Ph. 185

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING and Refinishing. Prompt service. H. M. Reitz, Tel. 6792 1508 N. Morrison

PAINTING, DECORATING

DECORATING - Printing and paperhanging that satisfies. Compare the work. F. J. Pardee, Tel. 4513.

SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS

WE'RE HERE!
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO ASK YOU!
WE'RE THE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

OH, WE'RE SO GLAD TO SEE YOU, SANTA!
COME RIGHT INTO MY PALACE!
WE'VE GOT SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO ASK YOU!

WE'RE SURE SHE'LL GET WELL AGAIN, IF ONLY YOU'LL COME TO SEE HER THIS CHRISTMAS

NO, SUE'S NAME ISN'T DOWN, AND THE BOOK IS FILLED! THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY...

WHAT IS IT, SANTA?

THE GIRL WHO IS FIRST ON MY LIST MUST GIVE UP HER PLACE TO SUE WITHOUT BEING ASKED!

LOOK! THE FIRST NAME IS PHYLLIS!

OH, SHE'LL NEVER DO IT, SANTA! SHE WANTS YOU ALL TO HERSELF!

By King Cole

Transfer of 665 Mental Cases to Curb State Costs

Economies Will Eliminate Expected Budget Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison.—(AP)—The deportation of 665 mental patients who are now crowded in four state mental hospitals will be completed by Jan. 15 and will result in economies which will render unnecessary the budget increases which had been previously outlined by the state department of mental hygiene, Governor-Elect Julius P. Heil will be told by Grant C. Haas, department director, at a hearing tomorrow.

A medical survey just completed by the department shows, Haas reports, that 665 patients now in the state hospitals can be either paroled, discharged, deported to other states or transferred to the county asylums during the next 60 days.

About 600 of the patients, he said, will be transferred to the county asylums as provided by law because they have been shown to be chronically insane.

Original Estimate Cut

The result, Heil will be told, will be to reduce the total budget requests for the department's operation of the four state mental institutions from the original estimate of \$1,548,954 a year to \$1,296,544 a year, or the amount granted for the institutions during the present year.

According to Haas, state law has long provided for the deportation of incurably insane persons from the state hospitals to the county asylums. Under the board of control organization, however, proper medical surveys were never able to be undertaken, so that accurate data on the number of incurables in the state institutions has not been available. Since the segregation of the state mental hospitals under the arm of the department of mental hygiene, Dr. W. J. Bleckwenn of the state psychiatric institute has examined all patients in the state hospitals.

Should Be Transferred

"Patients who cannot be further benefited by treatment or training should be promptly transferred to county asylums. It is good medical judgment, it is the most humane disposition, and it is most economical for the state and the counties. The net savings to the state by the transfer and discharge of these 665 patients will be, conservatively, about \$68,000 a year," Haas said.

The county asylums, he pointed out, now have about 600 vacant beds. The transfers will comfortably fill the county institutions. Besides, Haas explained, counties are required to pay toward the maintenance of their patients in the state hospitals, while the state contributes toward the cost of the care of those in the county asylums.

The change will also reduce the overcrowded and unsatisfactory conditions presently existing in the state hospitals, it was reported.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"There must be some mistake! The dealer said their bark was worse than their bite!"

CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR

FREE \$48 IN GIFT PRIZES 240 RIO THEATRE TICKETS FREE

SEE DETAILS BELOW



Name

Address

GIFTS for HIM —

Come in and see the new **CORONA ZEPHYR** Model HS... 25 H. P. Alternate Fire... Full Pivot Reverse... Underwater Exhaust... Weight 21 lbs. \$79.50
KOCH Marine Supplies

The Miracle Motor Johnson SEA HORSE Offers Model HS... 25 H. P. Alternate Fire... Full Pivot Reverse... Underwater Exhaust... Weight 21 lbs. \$79.50
KOCH Marine Supplies

MEN'S TRAVELING SETS

Large selection — from small, compact cases to complete, super-sets. Priced from \$1.50 to \$15.

DOWNER'S, Inc.
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

BILL FOLDS and KEY CASES

\$1 and up
Name in Gold—No Charge

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN
209 E. College Ave. Tel. 209

A Useful Gift

RADIATOR GRILLE COVER
Speeds Up Heater Action
75c

AUG. BRANDT CO.
"Your Ford Dealer"

GIFTS for HOME —

Singer Sewing Machines, round bobbin \$18 up
White Rotary \$15 up
Domestic \$13 up
1 used elec. rotary console \$30
Fully guaranteed. Cash or terms!

WIEGAND Sewing Machine Co.
113 N. Morrison (Since 1894)

Take Advantage of Our CHRISTMAS SALE

Buy your gifts from **FIRESTONE**
Practical Gift Headquarters
700 W. College Ave.

COAL

A useful gift and one that will be appreciated long after the others are forgotten!

BUCHERT'S COAL CO.
500 N. Superior Ph. 445W

VACUUM CLEANER

For Christmas a NEW KIRBY Terms as low as 75c a week on sale at

Appleton Hdw. Co., Phone 1897
W. E. Held Electric Co.
Phone Menasha 295

L A M P S

All Types — Floor, Bridge, Table and Bed. Priced from 85c up

SLATER FURNITURE CO.
502 W. College Ave. Tel. 6063

2 Used ACCORDIANS

1-piano style, 1-chromatic style \$9.95 each

VAN ZEELAND Music Co.
Instruments and Instructions
106 N. Oneida St.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Electric Toasters 98c up
Waffle Irons \$3.69 up
Sandwich Toasters \$1.98 up
Electric Irons \$1.29 up

OUTAGAMIE HDW. CO.
523 W. College Ave.

DESK SPECIALS

7 Drawer Knee-hole Desk \$13.95
Modern Desks 7.95

GABRIEL FURN. CO.

TREE TRIMMINGS

Tree Tops 15c
Bulbs 10c
Tinsel 5c and 10c

NORTH SIDE DRY GOODS
124 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 210

GIFTS for HER —

SATIN and CREPE GOWNS
Tailored and lace trim. Sizes 15-16-17. Original price \$1.98. Sell for — \$1.59

MONTGOMERY WARD

STAINLESS STEEL COOKING UTENSILS

Guaranteed a lifetime with a mirror like finish.

HAUERT HARDWARE

Evening In Paris GIFT SET

An Appreciated Gift \$2.95

VOIGT'S DRUG STORE
134 E. College Ave.

TO MOTHER

From the Entire Family A New BARTON WASHER (Lifetime Guarantee)
Washing Machine Headquarters
H & M SALES, 611 W. Col.
(Open Evenings 'till Xmas)

Mirror Aluminum HOT BISCUIT SERVER

Useful, decorative. Keeps biscuits piping hot, from range to table. Cool, red handle, spun-ray finish. \$1.98

GLOUDEMAN'S Basement

Pen and Pencil Sets

\$1.75 up

UNMUTH'S PHARMACY
208 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 211

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Christmas "Gift Selector" carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above—write, type or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other (not over fifteen words in each space). A new cartoon picture will appear daily in the space above until Christmas.

2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this "Gift Selector" and the names of the advertisers are considered.

3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons). Do not color or decorate. The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.

4. The first two daily prizes are in the form of \$1 gift orders on advertisers herein, and theatre tickets to the other five winners.

5. Yes, you can submit as many entries daily as you wish but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Selector" c/o Post-Crescent.

YESTERDAY'S \$1 GIFT CERTIFICATE WINNERS

(Gift certificates to be secured from Post-Crescent office)

Joan Brenzel, Kaukauna
SANTA: WE HELD the New Kirby for you until now.
DUMMY: That's long enough. For seventy-five cents a week it will soon be ours.

Richard Van Wyk, 744 E. Hancock St.
DUMMY: Where is that squab I saw on the electric range?
SANTA: Hoh, Kelvin-ator.

GIFTS for HOME —

SPINET MIDGET PIANO
\$120
Terms \$5 Month

Beirnard Piano Store
209 N. Appleton St. Phone 2314

Philco Detroit Star
Speed Queen Premier
Leonard Perfection
Bendix Coleman
Maytag Heatrola
Domestic Sewing Machines
WICHMANN Furniture Co.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Call a **TOWN TAXI** to take you to or from downtown or deliver your packages.
PHONE 585

Electric HEATING PADS

3 heats. Non-radio interfering thermostats. Underwriter approved.

\$2.95 up
KILLORIN'S
227 W. College Ave. Tel. 5670

GIFTS for CHILDREN

We will not carry over a single toy. To clear our entire stock we are making a **20% REDUCTION** On All Toys

LEATH & CO.

Roller Skate Scooters

98c
Scooter 98c to \$2.49
Baby Walkers \$3.49
Velocipedes \$2.95 to \$8.95
Toy Auto, peddle type \$7.95
Sleds 89c to \$4.75

BADGER PAINT STORE

PLANERT SHOE SKATES

\$3.79 — \$4.95

The kind Dad always liked. Steel blades that stay sharp. All leather shoe. Fully guaranteed.

SCHLAER'S

TOYS

Lowest prices—large selection
Xmas Tree Lights, etc. 27c
Outdoor Lights, \$1.59. Trains etc.
Open evening 'till Xmas

KRULL'S
512 W. College Ave.

For easier Christmas shopping, for fun, for free gift certificates and theater tickets. Follow the CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR each night until Christmas...

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

Rio Theater Ticket (Secure your ticket at the Post-Crescent office)

Virginia Hedberg
1205 W. Commercial St. (Courtesy, Beirnard Piano Store)

Mrs. Stewart Houston
Kimberly (Courtesy, Firestone Service Stores)

Robert Ferron
525 S. Elm St. (Courtesy, Aug. Brandt Co.)

F. M. Le Fevre
Menasha (Courtesy, Koch Marine Supplies)

Mrs. John Wolfe
R. 3 Kaukauna (Courtesy, Scheidmayer Hardware)

Mrs. Ervin Schuelke
Neenah (Courtesy, Wolter Motor Co.)

Rosemarie Liethen
612 W. College Ave. (Courtesy, Town Tax.)

Dorothy Kyle
Menasha (Courtesy, General Office Supply Co.)

Helen Van Vreede
R. 2 Kaukauna (Courtesy, Pond Sport Shop)

Mrs. Orville Steibel
Neenah (Courtesy, E. W. Shannon)

Important Events of Year At Kimberly are Outlined

Kimberly—Among the important gatherings in the village this year was the annual Kimberly mill and Community Safety day conference last May.

Kimberly voters approved a \$155,000 project in a special referendum election in August for the construction of a sewerage treatment plant, a separate sewage disposal system, an extension of water system and the building of a new deep well. The sewerage project is now on the preferred list for a PWA grant which will amount to \$70,000. There were many meetings concerning the project.

The safety conference was held at the clubhouse May 5 and drew hundreds of persons. The evening session started with a banquet, with F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of Kimberly-Clark corporation, as the principal speaker. The Community band, under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen, Green Bay, furnished the music.

On Jan. 9 Holy Name society of the Holy Name church held a booster meeting at the clubhouse which was attended by more than 150 members. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, was the principal speaker.

A safety program was held at the clubhouse on Feb. 24 in which children of both schools took part.

A. Allen, Stevens Point, was principal speaker. During the evening of Feb. 24 a Major Bowes program was held at the clubhouse. It was attended by more than 700 persons. A Kimberly girl was awarded first prize.

On March 6 the site of the First Methodist church between Lake Michigan and the Pacific ocean, and north of Chicago was marked at a ceremony at Kimberly by members of the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society.

Night Patrolman Martin Keyser, was praised by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Appleton, March 19, for capturing two armed bandits coming out of a local business place at 2 o'clock in the morning of March 13.

The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, and the Rev. Joseph Derks, were ordained to the priesthood on May 28 and June 12, respectively. Each said his first mass at Holy Name church, Kimberly.

Prof. E. O. Holt, dean of the University of Wisconsin extension division, spoke at the high school graduation exercises on May 31.

About 1,100 children made use of the Kimberly swimming pool last June. David Porter was the life guard in charge.

Anton Kroll, bleacherman at the Kimberly mill, received congratulations from S. F. Shattuck, vice president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, June 30, for his thirty-seventh year of continuous employment by the corporation.

Miss Joyce Limpert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert, was awarded the Golden Eaglet badge on June 4 at the Girl Scout Court of Honor at Kimberly.

Holy Name parish held a bazaar and an outing in the park Aug. 7. Boxing, tap dancing and other activities were featured during the afternoon.

Another mass was added at the Holy Name church on Aug. 21. It begins each Sunday at 12:15 for the convenience of working men.

More than 200 children were confirmed at Holy Name church on Sept. 18 by the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

Work on a funeral home and furniture store on the corner of Kimberly avenue and Elm street was started Sept. 24. The structure will be 40 by 80, and plans call for completion by Feb. 1.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church congregation observed its first anniversary Sept. 11, with special services. The Rev. Martin Sauer of Brillion and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Appleton, took part.

Kimberly High school won the Little Nine one-act play preliminaries over Wrightstown and Seymour at the clubhouse during November and later defeated Denmark in the finals. Miss Winifred Lynch, English teacher, directed the play.

The Eastern Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety league held its meeting at the Kimberly clubhouse on the evening of Nov. 13. Village President Lloyd Lang was the principal speaker.

The Woodroom, Sulphite and Planning departments of the Kimberly mill were honored at a banquet Nov. 6 for winning the safety contest over five other groups at the mill.

The monthly meeting of the public school board, which was called for Tuesday was postponed until Jan. 4, because of the illness of the secretary, Jay Baldeck.

The Dorcas Guild held its Christmas party Sunday evening at the old village hall. A 5 o'clock dinner was served. This was followed by a Christmas program after which gifts were exchanged. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Domke and daughters Grace and Dorothy, Kiel; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fickric, Chilton, and Mrs. Mary Goff, De Pere.

The five hundred club, which was to have met Tuesday, has postponed its meeting until Jan. 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Boeslager.

Those from here who attended the Christmas party Friday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion, given by the Order of Eastern Star, were Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Percy Kurtz and Mrs. Jay Baldeck. The business meeting was followed by the exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served by the committee.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. Theodore Kolbe. The Neighborhood Schafskopf

Business Men Give Christmas Party Tonight in Village

Hortonville — The Hortonville Commercial Men's club is sponsoring a community Christmas tree and program for the children of the village at 7:30 this evening.

The tree is located on the I. E. Schmidt lot at the corner of Main and Oshkosh streets. Santa will be at the tree to give sacks of candy to the youngsters.

Sidney Miller, formerly of Winneconne, will operate a drug store in the building at one time owned by the Hortonville Auto company on Main street. The building has been remodeled and Mr. Miller will have a formal opening in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family have moved into the J. M. Schmidt house on S. Mill street.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary unit went to Stephentown Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Mary Hagen at the Robert Herbst home. Mrs. Hagen, the oldest member of the local unit, has been in poor health for the last several years.

Mrs. W. H. Towne Hortonville recently entertained the Matinee Bridge club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Dobbert, high; Mrs. Walter Lueck, second; and Mrs. Elmer Graef, carrying prize. The club will meet the week between Christmas and New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Lueck.

GIFTS for HIM —

GIFTS FOR THE OFFICE
Chairs - Desks - Lamps \$1.35 up
Blotter Sets - Letter Trays
Come in and Browse round —
You'll find the gift you want.

General Office Supply
Shop at 214 E. College Ave.

NEW WATCHES

7 Jewels—Yellow Cases
\$9.50 up

C. A. SCHAFF
WEST END JEWELER
618 W. College Ave. Phone 761

A Gift That Keeps On Giving

CAR RADIO
Push Button Control \$51
Standard Set \$37

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
127 E. Washington St.

Give an ELECTRIC SHAVES

Sunbeam Shavemaster \$15
Rand \$9.95

GEENEN'S

GIFTS for HIM —

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Cravenette
Suede Leather Jackets
Men's and Ladies'
\$7.95 to \$18.95

POND SPORT SHOP
133 E. College Ave.

Men's and Boys' SWEATERS

Pullover and full zipper
\$1

WEBER KNITTING MILLS
122 N. Richmond St.

Tonettes

..... \$1
Tune books 35c

BIERTZ
Musical Sales & Service
"The Shop High Schools Patronize"
209 N. Appleton Ph. 2314

For Him — TIES

Stripes — Florals — Fancies
New Ass't
49c

Seagr's Roebuck & Co.

For the Sentimental Person With a Practical Side

Genuine **HOTPOINT WASHER**
Special Prices From \$35.95

KAFURA ELEC. SERVICE
405 W. College Ave. Tel. 5974

FIREPLACE FIXTURES

The most complete line in Appleton!
All Moderately Priced

Schiedmayer Hdw. Co.
623 W. College Ave.

3 Way FLOOR LAMPS

\$2.98 up

HOH FURN. CO., INC.
306 W. College Ph. 351

KOCH PHOTO SHOP

Headquarters for Kodaks, Films, Brownies, etc.

221 E. College Ave. Phone 366

GIFTS for HER —

Elgin and Hamilton **WATCHES**
Priced from \$21.50
Buy **AMERICAN WATCHES**
CARL F. TENNIE
Jeweler
347 W. College Ave.

MAYTAG WASHERS

\$59.50 and up
Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$4.81 per month

Langstadt Electric Co.

Special cut prices on ORNAMENTAL POTTERY

See our windows for other bargains!

APPLETON HDW. CO.
425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897

You'll make her week easier with a Genuine ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER

Complete with regular \$14.95 hand cleaner. All sizes for \$39.50

KIMBALL'S HDW.
108 N. Morrison We Deliver

For easier Christmas shopping, for fun, for free gift certificates and theater tickets. Follow the CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTOR each night until Christmas...

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

Rio Theater Ticket (Secure your ticket at the Post-Crescent office)

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Mrs. Stewart Houston
Kimberly (Courtesy, Firestone Service Stores)

Robert Ferron
525 S. Elm St. (Courtesy, Aug. Brandt Co.)

F. M. Le Fevre
Menasha (Courtesy, Koch Marine Supplies)

Mrs. John Wolfe
R. 3 Kaukauna (Courtesy, Scheidmayer Hardware)

Mrs. Ervin Schuelke
Neenah (Courtesy, Wolter Motor Co.)

Rosemarie Liethen
612 W. College Ave. (Courtesy, Town Tax.)

Dorothy Kyle
Menasha (Courtesy, General Office Supply Co.)

Helen Van Vreede
R. 2 Kaukauna (Courtesy, Pond Sport Shop)

Mrs. Orville Steibel
Neenah (Courtesy, E. W. Shannon)

Chimney Fire Put Out At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert — The fire department was called out Saturday noon to put out a chimney fire at the Roman Schmitz home at the south village limits.

John Gau began Monday morning to serve rural route 2. August Aibers, the regular carrier is ill at his home here.

The monthly meeting of the public school board, which was called for Tuesday was postponed until Jan. 4, because of the illness of the secretary, Jay Baldeck.

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City's Gas Tax Return to Total \$24,446 in 1939

City Engineer Sends Re- quisitions to State High- way Commission

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer Monday sent letters to the state highway commission requisitioning Appleton's portion of the state gasoline tax for 1939, and the 1937 and 1938 allotments for state and federal highways.

The city will receive \$19,056 computed at the rate of \$200 per mile for 95.28 miles of city streets. Wickesberg said the city should get a higher return and that the Wisconsin League of Municipalities next year will work to increase the percentage returned to cities out of the gas tax.

For 5.36 miles of connecting streets (state and federal highways) the city will receive \$2,254 for 1938 and \$3,136 for 1937. The 1937 amount never was requisitioned, the engineer said. The figures are computed at rates ranging from \$500 to \$300 per mile of connecting streets.

The three checks are expected from the state early in 1939. A requisition will be drawn for the city's 1939 return on state and federal highways late next year.

Over 100 Sing in Seymour Chorus

Community Program Pre- sented in High School Gymnasium

Seymour — Over one hundred voices participated in the annual Community Chorus concert presented in the high school gymnasium on Sunday evening. A capacity audience attended. Soloists for the evening were Miss Elizabeth Euse, who sang "No Candle Was There and No Fire" and "Gesù Bambino," and Laurent Bernhardt who sang "The Birth of a King." The orchestra opened with a selection. Miss Grace Michels gave a reading and the high school speech class gave a choral reading. Songs presented by the chorus were the following: "Today There Is Ringing," "Cherubim Song," "Silent Night," "Christmas Hymn," "Beautiful Savior," "And the Glory of the Lord," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The story of the "The Messiah" was given by E. J. Hawkins. Other contributions were two selections by the high school chorus, selection by the clarinet ensemble and the "Cantique De Noel" by the Girls Sextet. The concert was directed by Miss Lois Paulson, vocal music director of the high school, and the accompanist was Mrs. Genevieve Trace.

The following out-of-town people attended the funeral services for Mrs. Susan Alberts on Thursday afternoon in the Evangelical church. Ernst Dowe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plack and son Robert of Milwaukee; Hilmer Kreuger, Mrs. Henry Kreuger, and Mrs. Otto Kuetbach, Watertown; Mrs. Alma Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ziemann, Hugo Benzell and Ladoris Benzell, Horicon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wickesburg, Black Creek.

State Requests Data On Bus Route Change

City Clerk Carl J. Becher today received notice from the public service commission to determine the attitude of Appleton bus companies towards a proposed change in routes to the new senior high school. The commission is seeking the information to determine whether a public hearing will be necessary before the route change is made.

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Continued from page 16

his manner to counteract the impression given by his red face. He was not looking his best. He had slept in his clothes. The jawny hair, whose engaging effect of uncleanliness was one of the things you remembered about him, now looked definitely wild. His eyes were bloodshot, and the hand which held a percolator cigarette trembled perceptibly.

His eyes avoided mine but gleamed redly at Adam for a moment.

"Too soft."

"What's the idea of keeping me here under guard?" he demanded coldly. "If you're accusing me of murder let's see you do it through proper channels."

"Keep your shirt on," Adam advised mildly. "It's my impression that you're confined by your own — er — indisposition. You shouldn't have tanked up so liberally if you wanted to stay on deck all evening—you ought to know your weakness by now."

Charlie was going to be one of those choleric old men. I had a distinct momentary picture of him bulging on both sides of a Sam Browne belt, raging purple faced against the New Army, against pacifists, against Congress, against the present rate of pay. . . .

He was insisting angrily that he had been on his feet for hours; but had been forbidden to leave his quarters by Captain Flower.

I saw him then, in the corner behind the door, correctly standing a thumb between the pages of a magazine—a little, desecrated rusk of a man with a tired, patient mouth and extremely alert, intelligent, dark eyes. He was looking at his wife—an intimate, understanding look that was reassuring, pleased, mildly complacent.

"You thought of that, did you?" she asked him brightly. "I thought you might."

Conversation paused to grope for a footing. Charlie's jaw sagged. Barney was standing in the hall doorway, leaning against the casing, looking from face to face with a stupid sort of perplexity as if they were speaking a foreign language.

Arrangements Being Completed for Yule Party at Kimberly

Kimberly — Final arrangements for the annual community Christmas party which will be held Thursday evening at the clubhouse, will be completed Wednesday by the American Legion auxiliary, which is sponsoring the program with the Legion, village board and Booster club.

Santa Claus will make his appearance and give each child a bag of candy. Both the public and Holy Name schools will present a joint program at 6:30 before Santa arrives.

"The Christmas play is entitled 'The Man of Mars.' The play will be introduced by a pupil of the Holy Name school and a selection entitled 'Chiming Bells' will be sung. Members of the high school glee club, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky also will take part. The play is under the supervision of Miss Luella McLoud of the public school and Sister M. Praxedes of the Holy Name school.

During a similar program last year more than 1,100 bags of candy were distributed, and preparations are being made for even a larger number this year. To get candy from Santa it will be necessary to have tickets which were given out at the schools last week. Parents who have children too young to attend school may obtain tickets from George McElroy at the clubhouse.

The local firemen and police officers will be on hand during the program to see that order is kept and watch the exits so that they may not be blocked in case of emergency. A huge tree in front of the clubhouse will be lighted with colorful lights.

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL
LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"



HAVE YOU
THESE FEATURES?

Merry Eyes—round,
kind twinkling. Crinkled
under-eyes.

Nose of Generosity—
of ample proportion. A
slight "hump," "Narrow
nose."

If you are this type, you will
call "Make Mine Cream" these
holidays . . . referring of course to
Kentucky's "Double-Rich" Bourbon!



900 PROOF was taken with the Merit of Vint. Made in
Kentucky by Schenley Distillers Corp. and is known as
"Double-Rich" Bourbon.

CREAM OF
Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

PINT
\$1.00
QUART
\$1.95



BOYS JOIN CHEF CLUB TO LEARN HOW TO COOK

Maybe cooking is for girls but the ninth grade boys at Wilson Junior High School don't think so for they have formed a Chef club under the direction of Miss Mabelle Watkins and Miss Pearl Seybold. The club program includes practical cooking lessons in how to prepare foods suitable for camp lunches and home meals. Left to right in the picture are some of the club members: Roger Niles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Niles, 601 S. Douglas street; Joseph Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Werner, 1007 W. Spring street; Clifford Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, 1224 W. Prospect avenue; Leland Be Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Be Fay, 628 S. Outagamie street; and Jerry Rehfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, 827 W. Lorain street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Frame Program for Modernization of Winnebago Hospital

Madison — The Winnebago state hospital in Winnebago county is more than 75 years old, the main buildings present serious fire hazards. Its medical facilities as a hospital are totally out of date, its offices and pharmacy are antiquated, and other facilities are "shamefully inadequate," according to a budget message to Governor-Elect Heil prepared by the state department of mental hygiene asking for funds for a modernization program at the institution.

The department proposes a modernization program beginning at once, to be completed over a period of several years.

An immediate request of \$50,000 a year is asked, with similar sums for future years.

Furniture Market Is Popular Place for Christmas Shopper

Smart knee-hole desks, hand-some swing floor lamps, and square-shaped mirrors with vene-tian etched borders are among the gift suggestions for Christmas that can be found in Appleton furniture stores.

Whether it's for a man or a woman—or perhaps the entire family—the furniture line has attractive shopping places for the person interested in purchasing lasting, useful gifts.

Father might like a convenient, nifty looking metal smoker that he can stick beside his chair when he's playing the radio or reading the sport page. And speaking of radios, Dad is probably an ardent dial twister who likes his baseball games, political speeches, and comedians and would be most pleased with a new machine. Up and down the city's business district you'll find lots of efficient radios, brisly designed and in a wide range of prices.

One of the new features on table lamps this year is a sparkling crystal base, furniture mesh, crystal. Duncan Phye drum tables, lounge chairs, colored matchings, cedar chests, washing machines, all types of electrical appliances and bridge sets are standouts on the Christmas shopping lists this year.

Mirrors are especially popular and come in all shapes and sizes.

the furniture men report. In fact, anything that adds charm to the home is getting lots of attention from Appleton's 1938 Christmas shoppers.

Buy Christmas Seals

COAL
COKE
PHONE
2
LUTZ
ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St.

Eyes Examined
the scientific way.
Modern Glasses
At Reasonable Prices
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at
GOODMAN'S JEWELERS
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.

Only 4 More Days to Shop & Save
on All-Year Gifts . . . at Wards!





WARM! 100% Pure Wool!
Coat Sweaters
For Men 177

Selling elsewhere for \$3 and more! Full sizes, tailored to fit perfectly. A wise gift!



Both at Price of Tie Alone!
2-pc. Gift Sets
Tie and Handkerchief 49

Show GOOD TASTE in his gift! Rayon tie and fine cotton handkerchief, smartly matching.



Sale! Rayon Satin
Gift Slips
Only 66

Wards saves you extra money! Dainty embroidery or fine lace. \$1 fabric. Sizes from 32-44.



"Bell-Ringer" Sale! Gay as Can Be
Fancy Aprons
Worth 59c 39

Semi-permanent finish organ-dies! Brightly trimmed percales and sheers. All Tubfast.



Individually gift packed!
3-thread Crepe
Chiffon Hose 2 pr. 1.50 79

Crepe twist chiffon hose that looks sheerer—but will wear and wear! All pure silk.



Warm! Long-wearing
Felt Slippers
Choice of 4 Colors! 49

Perfect for keeping feet warm as toast! First quality felt. Rose, blue, grey, brown. 4 to 8.



Patterns Men Like to Wear!
Dress Socks
gift priced 15

Many of the designs are copies of higher priced socks! Ribbed tops; cotton and rayon mixtures.



No Man Has Enough Ties!
Gift Tie Event
At Wards Low Price! 44

Quality ties in brand-new patterns! Every tie lined to resist wrinkling. Hand-tailored.



Give Him Shirts & Shorts!
Gift-Wrapped!
Wards Spec. at— 39

Famous No-Tare Fly shorts and merized shirts, each in a cel-lophane holiday package!



Hand Picked! Low Priced!
Cotton Frocks
All Tubfast 98

Percales and poplins in gay prints. Smart tailored styles! Contrasting trims. Sizes 12-32.



For Mother, or Daughter!
\$1 Scarf Sets
Priced low at 69

Copies of Sonja Henie's favorites! Soft woolly cap and scarf. Will fit any headsize.



Stylish with Imagination!
Gift Handbags
"Bell-Ringer" Values! 98

So unusual, you'll buy them for yourself, too! Artificial calf, sporty grains and "modern art."



Comfort fit for a king!
Kid Slippers
Men's! Felt-lined 98

Something special in rest for tired feet! Flexible kid, with soft, padded leather soles! 6-11.



Smart! Warm as Toast!
Men's Mufflers
At Wards, Only 39

Wards has every kind of muf-fler—from all wool plaids to dressy rayon crepe Paisleys.



Dressy . . . and Fleece Lined!
Men's Gloves
A Welcome Gift! 98

Soft, good quality capeskin fleece lined for warmth! Snug strap wrist to keep out cold.



For Your Loveliest Gifts!
Printed Gowns
in Rayon Satin! 98

Gift news at this low price! Strap back style, floral prints. Women's 2 Pc. Pajamas 98c



Woven Rayon Satin Straps!
Gift Panties
Bias Cut to Fit! 25

Stripes or jacquard design in a rayon crepe panty you know will fit! Reinforced. 36-40.



With Warm Plaid Cuffs!
Felt Slippers
Kiddies' Sizes 49

Fewer colds with these warm blue felts! Padded leather long wearing soles.



Wards Has a FULL Stock of
Men's Pajamas
At This Low Price! 98

Wide assortment of cotton flannel and broadcloth. New patterns. A gift that men like!



Plenty to Choose From!
Gift Shirts
All Pre-Shrunk 98

Fast color patterns (all new!)—whites, plain blues— they're all at Wards low price.



The Fit That to Mothers!
Boys' Shirts
Fast Color! 49

Give him several this Christ-mas—they're so low priced! Fast color patterns; full sized!



Low price! Famous make!
Cannon Sets
of wash cloths, at 49

Five 12-inch turkish face-cloths in five rainbow colors! Com-plete with powder puff gift box.



Women love to receive fine
Cannon Towels
20x40 in. both size! 25

Popular for gifts because they are checked and reversible. Matching Wash Cloths . . . 10c



"Bell-Ringer" Chenille
Bedspreads
Regularly 3.98 298

Sale! Save \$1 on luxury gift! COLORED muslin ground covered with cotton tufts.